Your

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G. A. NICHOLSON, Ass't Cashler

ENT REFRIGERATOR

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DWARE CO.,

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LEDGERS.

Cash Books ROTYPING

Etc., of Company,

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, Cut Glass

n as well as

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ryor St.,

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AMERA

Many Incidents That

FULL LINE.

CE.

SUPPLY 60.

o the people of Ful-ning August 1, 1897, ita Constitution my publish all of the that paper. NELMS, Sheriff. 1897. june 24

ll sell all ork, Sash, er AT

E 1020.

, Atlanta, Ca .

NG CO.

CO

M. HIGH & CO

The Regulators and Controllers of Low Prices.

*HE Purchasing Power of Your Dollar Was Never Greater Than Now! Hundreds of easonable articles of merchandise are being disposed of at a very small cost

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!!

1,000 yards Figured Batiste: worth 61/2c, to go at	
only	31c Yard
now to go at	49c Each
worth 8½c and roc, now	5c Yard
popieces Half Bleached German Table Damask; worth 59c, to go now at	39c Yard
1500 yards Lace Striped Figured Lawns; regular	
10c kind, at only	5c Yard
to close at	71c Yard
o dozen Tied Fringe Damask Towels, large size; 35c kind, at	23c Each
Big lot Imported Lappets, Organdies and Eta- mines, prettiest of wash fabrics; worth 49c yard,	
to close at	15c Yard
390 yards French Figured Organdies; regular 39c value, at only	25c Yard
let of Fine Dimitles, Lappets and Organdies, good styles; worth from 19c to 29c, to close now	121c Yard
lot Corsets, splendid make; worth \$1.00, to	50c Each
lot of Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, well made,	
and worth 75c, to go at	39c Each
Dimity Shirt Waists, to go at	39c Each
lot of Ladies' Percale House Wrappers; worth	69c Each
lot of Ladies' Fine Dimity, Lawn and Lappet Shirt Waists; were \$1 and \$1.25, to close now at	50c Each
ht of Ladies' All-wool Serge Tailor-made Suits;	to the same of the
co Curtain Poles, all kinds of wood, brass trim-	\$5.00 Each
mings, at	25c Each
tural wood handles; worth \$1.75, to go at only	98c Each
o pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; worth \$2, to go at only	\$1.00 Pair
pairs Ladies' Dongola, Chocolate, Oxblood and Tan Oxford Ties; worth \$1.75, at only	\$1.00 Pair
Fringed Window Shades, deep dado, Harts-	
horn rollers; worth \$1, to go at only	50c Each
1 1 1 1 1 1	CE. Vand

laid and lined, now at..... o rolls Extra Heavy Quality China Matting; regular 25c kind, to go at..... rolls All-wool Ingrain Carpets; worth 80c, now to go at lot of Gents' White Puff Bosom Shirts; regular \$1 kind, now at..... lot of Ladies', Gents' and Children's Linen who have and Cambric Handkerchiefs; worth 121/2c and we bestow 15c, now at only..... ounds with dozen Ladies' Fast Black Lisle Thread Hose, all styles of ribs; worth 50c pair, to go now at ..

oo yards Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries; leaning up of 5c, 71/2c and 10c lines, now at... lot of Fine Taffeta and Satin Ribbons; worth 20c and 25c, to close at..... pairs Men's Satin Calf low cut Shoes; worth 2, to go at..... \$1.25 Pair glot of Men's fine Madras Negligee Shirts;

orth \$1.50, at only ot of Ladies' fine fast black, ribbed and plain Hosiery; regular 25c goods, special at..... ot of Men's black top, white foot, pure Maco yarn Half Hose; sold everywhere at 33c pair, here at ... 23c Pair big lot of Children's Strap Sandals, all shapes; Worth \$1.25, at only..... 89c Pair

ld Steel Scissors...... 19c Pair ber Hair Pins..... 9c Dozen d quality Pearl Dress Buttons..... 5c Dozen land Oxblood Shoe Dressing...... 10c Box lot of Leather Belts; worth 35c, at...... 15c Each ot of Remnants, dress and skirt lengths, all tyles, black and colored woolen Dress Goods,

ieces Black Brocade India Silks; worth 89c, go now at only.... t of Printed Foulard Silks, cheap at the regu-

price of 50c and 65c, to close now at...... 25c Yard Remnants of all styles of Silks, to clean up now about one-third value.

THE BUSY CORNER.



Remember that we give the sa	
on it that is given on any \$100 w	
well, rides easy, and with our g	uarantee you
are saving money by buying it.	\$35
Price	717

At \$30 each

49c Each SILVER.

58c Yard

5c Each

21c Yard

At Actual Cost. ntire line of high grade Plated Ware At Actual Cost.

Choice of 100 pieces of Solid Silver Butter Knives and Coffee Spoons of all kinds, that are worth \$2.50, At \$1.50 each Ladies' Chatelaine Watches, solid silver and lack enameled cases, worth \$4.50,

Choice at \$2.98 each

23c Each DINNER SETS.

Dinner Sets than you can get from any other

25 Haviland 113-piece sets, worth \$47, choice of five new shapes and decorations, special next week At \$29.98 25c Yard 16 Limoges China Dinner Sets, 113 pieces, made by one of the best potters, but never advertised before in the South, put it side by side with any \$50 set we have and it will be hard to understand the difference. To intro-121c Yard

duce this new China and make it known, we will sell 16 sets

At \$25.00 each 15 casks new Carlsbad sets opened this week. Coming under the present tariff rate we have saved \$5 on each set and will use them as "advertisers." 15 sets Monday

At \$12.50 set

MASON FRUIT JARS.

1,500 dozen bought last January when prices were at their lowest point, place us in a posi-tion to undersell anyone. Special prices in

Quarts 600 dozen. Half Gallon 75c dozen. Extra Rubbers 5c dozen.

TOILET SETS.

orations we have ever had, stippled with gold, sets that are really worth \$5 At \$3.50 set

Decorated Bowls and Pitchers At 98c set White Slop Jars

Tin Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$1.50, At \$1.00 set

ROGERS' SILVERWARE.

A plate that we guarantee to last. Knives and Forks, \$3.00 dozen. Teaspoons \$1-25 set.

SPECIALS.

At \$1.25 each 500 colored Artotypes, in neat frames, worth At 25c each Fine China Sugar and Cream Sets, worth

At 39c set 500 French China After Dinner Coffee and Chocolate Cups, an importer's samples, bought at half price, must be closed out. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, 98c, 75c, 50c, 25c, 10c.

The all night Lamps, no smoke, no odo complete with reflector, At 25c each At 25c each 100 Alarm Clocks, guaranteed good time keepers, jewelers' price \$1, Our price 69c each

Wool and Feather Dusters At roc each Majolica Cuspidores, Jardiniers and Pitchers, At 10c each all worth 25c, 200 real China Dinner, Tea and Breakfast Plates, all different, worth 25c, At 15c each

LITTLE THINGS -AT-

LITTLE PRICES.

Clothes Pins, Ic duzen.
Clothes Lines, 5c each.
Electric Eggwhips, 3c each.
Toothpicks, 3c box.
Glass Lemon Squeezers, 5c each.
Tea Strainers, 2 for 5c.
Table Mats, 5c each.
Japanese Match Safes, 10c each.
10,000 Pieces of China, 10c each.
Dover Egg Beater, 10c each.
Celebrated Quaker Bread Fans, have sold at 40c, now 19c each.
Towel Racks, 10c each.
Two-quart Enameled Steel Coffee Pots,
15c each.
Children's Garden Sets, 10c each.
Japanese Fan Screens, 10c each.
500 Pieces of Enameled Steel Ware, worth up to 19c, at 9c each.
Silabub Churns, 25c each.
Trilby Vases, 10c each.

High's Basement.

MISS MARY RYAN.

Great Closing Out Sale on Account of Moving, I Will Close of MILLINERY.

Immense Line of Flowers, Baby Caps and Ribbons at Cut Prices. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

MISS MARY RYAN,

47 WHITEHALL STREET.



All Next Week. Cash or Credit.

3 & 5 N. BROAD ST.,



Horseshoeing & Clipping right and do it quick. ACKSON, NELSON &CO

N. B .- Horses sent for and turned without extra charge.

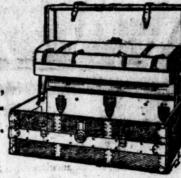
The Leader---Superior to All



Best in Quality and Style. Cheapest in Price

Full line of Spit Cases, Valises, Traveling Bags, Pocketbooks and Leather Sundries. .: .:

Call on us and save money.



ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, L. LIEBERMAN, Proprietor,

92 and 94 WHITEHALL ST.

Wood Mantels.



GRATES. We can save you the middleman's profit and freights.

Woodward Lumber Co.

16 North Forsyth Street.

june 6 sun tues thurs

Refrigerators. One dish won't taste like another. Saves one-half the ice. Be **Odorless**

by getting them from us.

Mantels,

Tiles and Grates. Price no Come and make us an offer. Plumbing At wholesale prices. A cut of 20 per cent for next thirty days. See our \$18.50 Porcelain Bath Tubs.

JUST SLAUGHTERING GOODS

BE ON HAND! IT'S TO YOUR INTEREST!

37 WHITEHALL STREET.
30 pieces 75c Foulard Silks, 26 inches wide, new styles
20 pieces all-Silk Muslin De Soie in all shades and black
One lot Fancy Silks. Here they go! We must rush them out
10 pieces 30-inch China Silks in red, blue and black. They move at
5 pieces all-Silk Grenadines; old price \$1.00; Slaughter Sale
Table No. 1Wash Goods, all styles and kinds, 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c goods for
Table No. 2Wash Goods, good qualities, are cheap at 15c and 19c, now
Table No. 3The cream of the Wash Goods season, 25c up to 50c, now
40 pieces sheer Mulls, in all colors, black, white, cream, blue, pink, heliotrope and red, 25c quality, now
100 remnant fine sheer black Lawn, from three to fifteen yards, 25c grade, now
5 cases sheer 40-inch white India Linons go at this sale for
3 cases best grade Ducks, white, blue, red and green, 19c quality

5 cases good quality white checked Nainsook; all go at this sale for-----

30 pieces 36-inch dotted Curtain Swisses will go on sale next week at-----10 pieces 72-inch German Satin Table Damask.

not \$1.00. but-----30 pieces Zephyr Ginghams, good styles, fine

quality, will enter this sale at

5 bales heavy yard-wide Sheetings will be placed on sale Monday at-----

10 cases Prints, standard qualities and good styles...... 35c 40 pieces heavy Mattress Ticking, Slaughter Sale price 420 200 pieces Garner, Sea Island and Pacific Percales, the best.. 81c 60 dozen all-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs...... 4e 40 dozen Ladies' Lawn Embroidered Ties, very stylish, at ... 8c 20 pieces 40-inch Lace Scrim, Slaughter Sale price...... 320 100 dozen large size Knitting Silks, all colors 3c 100 Ladies' laundered Waists, white collars, slightly soiled. 25c 100 doz. best grade Velveteen Binding, cut price now 6c Ladies' all-Linen Collars, in white, blue and reds, at 10c Ladies' \$3.00 Swivel Shrrt Waists, all sizes......98c 60 dozen Ladies' Fancy Straw Hats; must close 5c 40 dozen Ladies' very fine Straw Hats; here they go........ [Oc

Merchants will do well to see some special values this week at our Wholesale House, 34 South Pryor Street.

Don't fail to come to our Slaughter Sale.

And Around the Fireside.

First Methodist church this evening at 8 o'clock. The morning service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Walker Lewis.

Dr. Atkisson, pastor of the Central Con gregational church, will preach this morn-ing from the subject "Power in the Chris-tian Life,"

The morning sermon at Trinity church will be delivered by Rev. P. L. Stanton, Sunday school agent of the North Georgia conference. Evening sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Roberts.

Rev. W. S. Vail will give the last of his series of lectures on Bible topics on Sunday evening, at the church of Our Father, corner Church and Forsyth streets. Subject "Samson and Hercules—The Relation of Both Stories to the Ancient Sun Myth—The Sun Myth of the Egyptian Isls—The Greek Hercules—The Ancient Admiration of Power-The Delfication of Power-The Point Where These Narratives Depart from the Myth-The Lesson." In the morning Mr. Vail will preach on "The Church Council That Fixed the Books of the study of the primitive church and its rela-tion to the Bible as we now have it.

The Christian Spiritualists will hold their egular Sunday services at Knights of ythias hall, Kiser building, corner Pryor of Hunter streets, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Lecture by Mrs. Mary A. Gebauer. Sub-ject: "The Tree Shall Be Judged by His Fruit." Lectures followed by tests and impromptu poem. Seats free. All are wel-

First Methodist church, Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. Walker Lewis, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 8 p. m. by Rev. P. L. Stanton, general Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Class meeting 4 Epworth League 7 p. m.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Asion will hold a railroad rally service this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the old East Tennessee passenger station, Mitchell street crossing. The meeting last Sunday at the same place was a most interesting one

nd the attendance was very good.
Mr. W. S. Witham, the popular teac
f "The Busy People's Bible Class," Trinity, will conduct the exercises. This assures a meeting full of life and interest. Arrangements have been made for good music. A very cordial invitation is ex-tended to all railroad people, men and wo-men, and all others who wish to enjoy the

The summer service for men at the Young er, the popular young pastor of the Fifth Baptist church. Mr. A. E. Wheeler will ing and there will be other special music. exceedingly attractive speaker and will undoubtedly be greeted by a large audi-ence. All young men are invited to attend.

Rev. K. W. Cawthon, of Richmond colloge, will preach tonight, 8 p. m., at the Third Baptist church, Jones avenue. Mr. Cawthon is a native of Atlanta and has many friends here, who will appreciate an ortunity to hear him. In the morning

Universalist church, W. H. McGlauffin, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., followed by a praise and, conference meeting at 11 a.m., led by Mr. J. C. Bond. Subject: "Profit and Loss." No evening ser-vice during Dr. McGlauflin's absence.

Rev. M. McGregor will preach this morning and evening at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

Rev. J. A. Jenson will preach at 11 a. m m. at the West End Presbyterian Mr. Howard Cole's solo is an nounced for the morning service. Mr. Clinton Gowdy will sing at the evening ser-

The regular meetings of the Society of ut in the papers when they started again.

Rev. I. J. Van Ness will preach this morning at the Baptist church, at Hapeville. The Hapeville people congratulate themselves on having Rev. Van Ness two Sundays in the month, the second and fourth, instead of the second Sunday only, as here-

Rev. W. M. Grier, D.D., LL.D., will preach at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, this morning, and again this evening at 8 o'clock. He has been preaching to large and appreciative audiences since Friday night. Dr. Grier has been president of Erskine college, Due West, S. C., for twenty-five years, and is one of the best known and most popular men in that state. At the recent commencement the quarto-centennial of his administration was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies, and the ed with appropriate ceremonies, and the congratulations and laudations then show-ered upon him by his co-workers in the different colleges of the state were a strong



Fifty Years Ago.

Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three That white world-wonder of arch and

Should shadow the nations, polychrome ... Here at the Fair was the prize conferred On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. Since they started-so years ago.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Pills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting, therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1893-a fact which emphasizes the record:

50 Years of Cures.

is field by them, and were proof of the fact that he is recognized as the leading educator of that state.

Dr. Grier is equally popular as a minister. He is an impressive speaker and always pleases his audience. There is probably no man in the south who has as many calls to make public addresses or to deliver baccalaureate sermons as Dr. Grier.

Among the people of his own denomination no one is more popular or better known than Dr. Grier. A year ago he tendered his resignation as president of Erskine college, to take effect at the close of his twenty-fifth year. This met with disapproval from all sources and the petitions for its withdrawal, not only from students and trustees of the college, but from the different congregations of the church, were so urgent that he was forced to withdraw it. The Associate Reformed church differs from the Presbyterian church only in the exclusive use of the Psalms as songs of praise. It is the southern division of a branch of Presbyterians which is represented in the north by the United Presbyterian church. This denomination, while quite numerous in the southern states, and well known in some sections, was compara-

quite numerous in the southern states, and well known in some sections, was comparatively unknown here until a little more than a year ago, when a congregation was organized, and a church erected at the corner ganized, and a church erected at the confidence of Loyd and Garnett streets. On this account Dr. Grier is not so well known here but still he has many admirers who will be but still he has not hear him again. glad of this opportunity to hear him again.

The first summer southern assembly of ternational Christian Workers' Association will be held at Mountain Re-treat, near Black Mountain, N. C., a short distance from Asheville, for ten days, July 20th to 29th, inclusive

proposed, as at present arranged, to make this assembly an annual affair.

The association held its international vention a few years since at Atlanta, Ga., at which time Governor Norther, of Georgia, was the chairman of the local committee. This convention has made the association widely and favorably known throughout the south.

Among the officers of the association are

Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Jr., D.D., rector of Grace church, Providence, R. I.; C. N. Crittenton, founder of the Florence Crittenton missions. New York, widely known as a worker among lost women, and an evangelist of national repute; John S. Huyler, of New York; Weston R. Gales, evan gelist, of Roanoke, Va.; Rev. M. B. Wil-liams, of Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D.D., pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa., with which ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker's famous Sunday school is

The assembly will be under the personal lirection of Rev. John C. Collins, the secretary, and a most interesting and instrucprogramme of Bible study and prac-Christian work is being prepared Rev. F. M. Lamb, pastor of the Baptist ring gospel singer, author of the hymn book, "Hymns of Faith and Love," and States church army, will have charge of the music. A chief feature of the assem bly will be the song and praise services and few more inspiring singers could be found in the United States than Rev. Mr.

Lamb and Mr. Brown. All pastors, superintendents of Sunday schools, Young Men's Christian Association secretaries, secretaries of Epworth leagues, Christian Endeavorers, and Baptist Young People's societies, Women's Christian Temperance Unions, and officers of similar Christian work agencies are exofficio special delegates. All other Chris-lans are general delegates, and privileged tians are general delegates, and privileged to attend and participate in the proceed-ings of the assembly, and have all other

advantages.
The railroads throughout the south have granted a rate of one fare to Black Moun tain, N. C., which is the railroad station for Mountain Retreat, the name of the assembly grounds. These rates hold good for fifteen days, beginning July 18th, and are available for special, general delegates and others who wish to attend.

Tents and camps can be set up on the grounds and meals obtained for a nominal

charge.

The altitude of the assembly grounds is about 2,900 feet, and it is a deligntful place in which to spend a few days for rest and Bible study.

Full particulars can be obtained by addressing Rev. John C. Codins, New Haven, Conn.

Methodist. First Methodist, corner Peachtres and Houston streets, Walker Lewis, D. D., pas-

The Boulevard Grace church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor. Merritts avenue church, P. A. Heard,

St. John's Methodist church, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue, Rev. T. L. Davis, Jr., pastor. Edgewood Methodist church, Rev. H. J.

West End Methodist church, West End. Wesley chapel, North Atlants, Rev. J. M. Wolfe, pastor.

Central Union mission, 45½ South Broad street. Noonday prayer service every day from 12 to 1 o'clock. Gospel service every night from 8 to 9 o'clock. Temperance school every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Appointments of East Atlanta circuit for 1897: Preaching in East Atlanta on the first and second Sundays, monthly, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching in South Bend on the third Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at Mount Olive on the third Sunday 3 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at Marvin on the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Payne's Memorial, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, paston

Baptist.
First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, W. W. Landrum, pastor.

First Presbytérian church, Marietts street, opposite Cone, Rev. E. H. Barnett D.D., pastor. Central Presbyterian church, Washin, on street, Rev. Theron H. Rice, pastor. West End Presbyterian church, corn Gordon and Asbby streets, Rev. G. V Bull, pastor.

Fourth Presbyterian church, corner of Jackson and Chamberlin streets, Rev. A. R. Graves, pastor. Inman Park Presbyterian church. Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, West Fair street, opposite Walnut street, Rev. R. A. Bowman, pastor. Associated Reform Presbyterian, corn-Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. I Blakely, pastor.

Moore Memorial church, Luckie street Rev. A. R. Holderby, D.D., pastor. Barnett church, corner Hampton Marietta streets, Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, tor.,

Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev. O. Flynn, pastor. Episcopal.

St. Luke's church, corner Pryor and Houston streets, the Rev. J. N. McCor-mick, rector.

Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, near Gordon, West End, Rev. Wyllys Rede, rector. Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Plum street, near Corput, Rev. C. D. Frankel, priest in charge.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. . Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Mission of the Holy Innocents, North Mission of the Holy Comforter, Wash-ington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge.

St. Paul's church, East Point, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Miscellaneous. Atlanta branch of the Theosophical Society in America meets every Sinday at op. m. at 72½ North Broad street.

Seventh Day Adventist church, 507 Fair The Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hold its regular services on Sunday in the hall at the corner of Marietta street and Ponders avenue. Rev. J. A. Jensen, pas-

Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner Loyd and Hunter streets. Rev. L. B. Bazin, pastor; Rev. G. Z. Shadewell, assistant. Peter and Paul, Marietta street, west corner Alexander street, Rev

West End Christian church, A. E. Sel-

Church of Our Father, Church street, near Forsyth and Peachtree, W. R. Vail, pastor.

Salvation Army, 125 Marietta street. First Universalist church, Atlanta, Ga., Good Templars' hall, 72½ North Broad street. William Henry McGlaufin, D.D., pastor.

St. John's German Lutheran church, Rev. F. H. Meuschke, pastor. Sunday services of the First Church Christ at the Grand.

Marietta Street mission, 191 Marietta street. John F. Barclay, superintendent. Colored.

St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal church, Auburn avenue and Butler street, Rev. Dr. G. W. Alexander, pastor. Gate City Street Methodist Episcopal

St. Paul's church, 241 Auburn avenue, near Fort street, Rev. A. W. Green, priest in charge,

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal church, near corner Humphries and Wells streets, Rev. William Flagg, Jr., pastor. The First Congregational church, corner Courtland avenue and Houston street



George Eliot says in one of her novels, that almost any woman can marry any man she makes up her mind to. Whether this is truth or fiction, certainly a woman chooses her husband oftener than he knows it. But she must play the negative part. She can only make herself as attractive as possible in a modest, womanly way

purities from the blood. It gives the diges-tive organs power to extract nourishment from the food. It rounds out thin forms; wipes away wrinkles, and gives to the com-plexion its natural clearness and bloom.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of a severe case of poisoning of the blood," writes Mrs. Selia Ricca, of Coast, Samta Crus Co., Cal. "Boils one after another would break out on any arms and were very paintal. I have tried the

SOUTHERN SURGEONS MEET AT LOOKOUT

Second Annual Convention Will Convens There Tuesday Morning.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Many Prominent Surgeons of the South Will Attend Meeting.

DR. NICHOLAS SENN TO DELIVER ADDRESS

He and Other Learned Men of Science Will Read Papers on Surgery. The Programme in Full.

ern railway surgeons will be held at Look-out mountain, Tennessee, on pext Tuesday and Wednesday.

The convention will be a notable gather-ing and well-known physicians from all

over the Southern system will attend. At-lanta will be well represented by the several doctors here who belong to the hospital staff of the great railway. The Southern has granted cheap rates to the meeting and many physicians will attend who are not connected with the road. The excellent programme will well worth a trip to the convention, and then the visitors will be well repaid be-sides by the trip to the historic Lookout

The best feature of the programme will be the address of Professor Nicholas Senn M. D., ex-president American Medical As sociation, of Chicago, Ill. Professor Senn wil talk on the subject of "Modern Meth-The people of Chattanooga will give the

will go over to the mountain and deliver the address of welcome. The Two Days' Programme. The programme for the two days will be

TUESDAY, JUNE 29th-MORNING SES-SION-10 O'CLOCK.

SION—10 O'CLOCK.

Call to order.
Prayer by Rev. W. M. Pettis, rector of St. Paul's church, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Address of Welcome—Hon. George W. Ochs, mayor of Chattanooga.
Announcements by Committee of Arrangements—Dr. G. A. Baxter, chairman.
"Drainage in Railway Surgery"—Dr. S. R. Miller, Knoxville, Tenn.
"Loss and Diminution of Vision from Causes Other than Injuries"—Dr. Dunbar Roy, Atlanta.
"Sprains in Railway Surgery"—Dr. T. H. Hancock, Atlanta, Ga.
"Compound Fractures and Their Treatment"—Dr. B. G. Copeland, Birmingham, Ala. ment"-Dr. B. G. Copelains,
Ala.
Address-Professor Joseph Ransahoff,
M. D., etc., Cincinnati, O., "Radical Treatment of Umbilical Hernia."
Address-Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, superintendent and chief surgeon relief and hospital department, Plant system, Waycross,
Ga., "Relief and Hospital Department in
Railway Service."

Ga., "Relief and Hopping Railway Service."
Triumphs of Conservative Railway Surgery"—Dr. DeSausser Ford, Augusta, Ga. TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

"Septic Pleuritis"—Dr. O. M. Doyle,
Seneca, S. C.
"Septic Pleuritis"—Dr. E. M. Wiley, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Address—Walter, Wyman, M. D., etc.,
surgeon general United States Marine hospital service, Washington, D. C., "The Interstate Quarantine Law and Its Relation
to the Railroads of the United States."

"The Disinfection of the Railway Coach"
—Dr. J. J. Kinybur, past assistant surgeon
United States Marine hospital service,
Washington, D. C.
"An Unpracticed Method of Adjusting
and Closing Flaps in Amputations of the
Leg"—Dr. G. T. Russell, Athens, Tenn.
"Compound Fractures of the Leg"—Dr.
John A. McKinnon, Selma, Ala.
"Capital Operations for Railway Injury
in Twenty Years' Experience, with Results"—Dr. M. W. O'Brien, Alexandria,
Va.
Adjournment TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

EVENING SESSION-8 O'CLOCK. Address-Professor Nicholas Senn, M. D., ex-president American Medical Associa-tion, etc., Chicago, Ill., "Modern Methods of Amputation."
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30TH-MORNING
SESSION-10 O'CLOCK.

Call to order.
Reading minutes.
"Injuries of the Hand"—Dr. R.
Devnes. Norfolk, Va.

"Injuries of the Hand"—Dr. R. L. Paynes, Norfolk, Va.

"A New Splint for Fractures of the Shaft of the Humerus, with Demonstration"—Dr. G. A. Baxter, Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Exhibit of Posterior Splint for all Fractures of the Leg"—Dr. W. C. Connally, Dallas, Ga.

"Immediate Care of Eye Injuries"—Dr. J. A. White, Richmond, Va.

Address—Joseph Price, M. D., etc., Philadelphia, Pa., "Importance of Simplicity in all Surgical Detail."

"Compound Comminuted Fractures of the Nose and Arm." report of two cases—Dr. R. H. Hale, York, Ala,

"Railway Surgery, Operations and Recovery"—Dr. W. O'Daniel, Bullards, Ga.

Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

Call to order.
Report of secretary and treasurer.
Unfinished business.
New business.
New business.
Miscellaneous business.
Selection of place for next meeting.
Election of officers.
Appointment of committees.
Adjournment.
The meeting will be held in the a

Adjournment,
The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Lookout inn. The committee on arrangements, consisting of the following surgeons, have already completed the arrangements for the meeting: Dr. G. A.

arrangements for the meeting: Dr. G. A. Baxter, chairman; Dr. G. M. Bazemore and Dr. J. M. Black.

After the close of the convention the surgeons will take in the points of historic interests around Chattanooga. On Thursday morning they will take a trip to the famous Chickamauga National park The party will take lunch at the Chickamauga Park hotel and return to Chattanooga in time to return to connect with departing trains for their homes.

The Southern railway is now offering very low rates to nearby resorts from Saturday evening until Monday morning. Also very low rates to St. Simon's and Cumberland, from Saturday until Monday, giving two days on the beach.

Tickets are on sale at Southern railway ticket office, corner Kimball house, or union depot.

Our facilities for furnishing you with fine eyeglasses are unexcelled. Our fac-tory is equipped with the most modern grinding machinery and our grinders are skillful. Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta Excursions to Tybee, Georgia's Great-

est Seaside Resort.

The Central of Georgia Railway Company will sell, during the summer season, excursion tickets to Tybee at the following low rates. Tickets to be sold daily, with limit is days—131.15 round trip. Tickets to be sold Saturdaya beginning June 5th, 87 round trip limited returning Monday following date of sale.

Trains for Tybee leave Atlanta daily, 7:50 p. m., with through sleeper to Savannah, and 8:20 a. m. During the summer months there will be six trains each way between Savannah and Tybee.

The hotel thoroughly renovated and capacity increased; large pavilions on the beach. Surf bathing unequaled. For any information call on S. B. Wobb, T. P. A. F. J. Robinson C. T. A., 18 Wall street, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. A. Howell, union depot. may 29 sat sun tues thr

Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY, aving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; eville 8:10 m. Returning leave 9 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:50 a.

Scrofula Sores

Hood's Sarsaparilla Built It Up-Soros Mavo All Disappeared.

"I was troubled with erupt face, which appeared like acrotula. My health was so much impaired that I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to build me up, and I bought six bottles. Before I had taken half of this amount I found that I was improving. I could rest better at night, and felt refreshed in the morning. I gained in flesh and when I had finished the six bottles the sores on my face had all disappeared." J. B. Bontmaster, Nashville, No. Carolina.

"After suffering from a sore leg for 25 years, four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made a complete cure. It is several years since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, but I have not suffered with any sore or ervsip elas in that time." MRS. M. J. HARTLEY, Lovett, Georgia. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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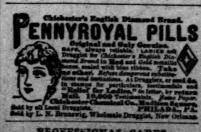
All orders from country will be promptly filled at lowest rates for such goods as I handle, Fruit jars—pints, quarts and half gallon, for sale—Mison's and Millytlie. 95 Whitehall St.

CITY TAX NOTICE.

The 1st of July is the last day for the payment of city taxes. E. T. Payne, City Tax Collector.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Ful-ton county that, beginning August 1, 1897, I will make The Atlanta Constitution my official organ and will publish all of the county advertising in that paper. JOHN W. NELMS, Sheriff. Atlanta, Ga., June 24, 1897. june 24



GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta-

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bleyer

Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, School Books, new and second hand, and sold; Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall

The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Cheap School Books our specialty, Burke, P. B. v., in charge, 49 Peachs Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree Street. Religious Books, Bibles, Testament Books, School, Law, Medical Books CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

GEORGIA BUGGY CO., SO South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phoe
Buggies. Lowest prices for best work JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta G. N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons mide to order H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips, etc. Call and me. 62 Peachtree street.

CORNICE AND ROOFING. Moncrief, Dowman Co., Slate Roofing, Warm Air Furnaces. Phone Sta CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail, China, Crockery, Glassware, Land Art Goods; 57 Peachtree street. CLOTHING. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of Dress and Cleaning too

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and cat CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new and 24 Walton street

DENTISTS. All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasons City and country patronage solicited. Chamberlin-Johnson W.P. & L. W. BURT. DECORATIONS.

Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Paints and Wall Papers, write to

Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston, M.

FLORISTS. THE C. A. DAHL CO.,

FURNITURE. Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Care R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Blo Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street.

FRESCO. PAINTERS. Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Freeco Painter, Church Deco

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food P. Supplying hotels, clubs and part

King Hardware Co., HOTELS.

Hotel Jackson, European plan, \$1 and up. American plan, \$2 and \$2.50 per day. JEWELERS. Stilson, Diamonds. Watshes and Jewelry. Reliable goods, fair dealing and betton pri E. LINECK, 17 N. Pryor. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired. If you have repaired. Work and want if done satisfactorily at reasonable prices, and it to ma

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I to connect a big LITHIA WATER Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and the Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney, and Bladder Troubles.

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Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in INFANTS' GOODS. BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta, 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialities and Complete Sens.

MONUMENTS. Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail deals MACHINERY.

AVERY & McMILLAN, General Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Savual specialty; 51 and 53 South Forsyth street.

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ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich Bach Planos; send for catalogue; 55 Peachtres St. PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 4014, Peachtres, Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

SAM WALKER, Picture Frames made to order; Picture Mouldings, Artists applies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers, Dealers, Painters' and Alabamas, Store and Office; 41 and 45 Alabamas

RUBBER STAMPS, ETC. Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Rubber Stamps, Ink Pads, Desert Markers, 50c, prepaid. Send for catalogue. 21 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

French Restaurant, No. 4 E. Wall St., next to Kimball House. Everytains

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the Movement Is Sweeping the Country at All Points.

MANY WITNESSES TESTIFY

cracy Is Flourishing in Every Section of the Union.

RRYAN'S POPULARITY IS WONDERFUL

en from All Directions Assert That the Man and the Cause Are Invincible.

Washington, June 26.-(Special.)-If any lence were needed to show that, instead the speedy death of the silver issue, it stronger and more vigorous today than has even been, such evidence could be and in every state and every territory of the union.

Every man who comes to Washingtonther from the south and west, where he issue swept things before it last year; those middle states, which were btful ground in that contest and which all politicians recognize as the battlehich was the stamping ground of the my-no matter from where he halls the bserver bears testimony that the demoratic cause is stronger today than ever.
Added to this is the remarkable fact hat everybody testifies to the great popparity of the man who was the standard warer in that contest.

In Virginia as in Missouri. Champ Clark, who went down to Roanoke ege, Virginia, to address the college boys, bears testimony to the conditions found them in the Old Dominion. "The great over-shadowing irresistible thing in American politics today," said oquent Missourian, "is the tremen us personal popularity of William J I found this to be the case not aly in Missouri, but in Virginia. The pretions of oblivion made by republican tors and orators before and after the tion-predictions born of hope-have reved rude shocks everywhere. Contrary all such predictions Bryan's name leads ill the rest-including McKinley's-when i mes to a question of popularity. The ople have a personal affection for him mich as they had for Jefferson, Clay,

ekson, Lincoln and Blaine. "While campaigning in the first Missouri district lately," he continued to illustrate, I found that the most certain thing to bring down the house was the prediction that Bryan would be inaugurated presiin 1901. I thought perhaps that local ses accounted for that peculiar and un-al enthusiasm for a defeated candibut in Virginia I witnessed scenes which convinced me that his popularity not only widespread, but growing. Brygot on the train on which I was coming ok to Washington from Roanoke college multitude of people accompanied him the depot at Charlottesville, though it is in the rain. At every little station wda yelled for him until he appeared on platform. At Culpepper he left the rain and at least 2,500 people were waiting for him there, though it was raining ost as hard as I have ever seen it. It the same everywhere. His popularity

All One Way in Indiana. During the past few days, the democrati ors of Missouri and of Indiana have had meetings. These were in the nature hly significant that the almost unanius opinion of these molders of public on was that there should be no backward step in the great fight for the rights Royall E. Purcell, editor of the democratic exan at Vincennes, Ind., has been here this week on business and incidentally has

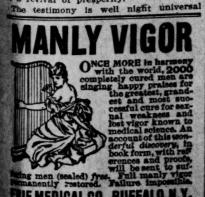
own some light on the situation in that ry important state. Mr. Purcell, it may said by way of introduction, was postter at his splendid little city, but he not one of those appointees who thought must desert his party simply because dministration did. "At that convention of democratic edi-

nt as to the wisdom of standing by the ee silver policy was wonderful. Although convention did not adopt any resolu-, yet there was no mistaking the overcontinuing the fight for silver. The ting was aggressive in its character and ors who failed last year to stand by an and the Chicago platform were ruled

The whole temper and tendency of the mocratio party in Indiana," Mr. Purcell clared in the course of an interview pub-ted here, "is in line with the spirit that nated that editorial gathering. The e of silver is stronger today in our te than it was last summer and fall. men who worked in its behalf in 1896 just as devoted and enthusiastic and line that it will ultimately triumph. reds who were against it in the last aign are now its lusty advocates. If battle were to be fought over now wan would carry Indiana by a tremen-

And on the Slope. other straw indicating the direction which and toward which the wind wing comes from a republican source. F. Wolff, president of a big iron and uilding plant at Portland, Ore., was king at the Riggs house the other night.

I an election were held now for presint," he declared, "the whole Pacific would vote to elect Bryan over any the republicans could name. It was hard struggle to hold Oregon in line year, but today it would be impossi-The continued depression in business increased the free silver sentiment in state to a degree that would make a silver ticket invincible in the absence



ton.

The indications everywhere seem favorable to the democrats. Ohio republicans are frank enough to acknowledge that the outlook in that state is anything but favorable to the election of Bushnell or the legislature upon which hangs the fate of Hanna, Kentucky republicans make no pretense of believing that they have any show out there. The split between the factions in Kentucky is just as great as that in Ohio with very much less chance of winning to start on. The democrats are sure to capture New York city. And so a long capture New York city. And so a long line if republican defeats are scheduled for the fall elections.

All of which keeps the republican ad-

Want To Try Their Wings.

On the democratic side of the house there are several new members who chafe particularly under the do-nothing policy, because under it they have had no chance to show the world their oratorical powers. A much larger proportion than usual of the new men have made enviable reputations in that line back at their homes and they are naturally anxious to try their wings here. They have had a few chances to sample the congressional quality of oratory in the tariff debates and they have not any great respect for what they have heard-at least they feel perfectly willling to have their own efforts in the oratory line measured by that standard, and the

chance can't come any too soon, It is not likely, however, that there will be any further opportunity at this special session, as the republicans of the house will do what the republicans of the senate have not done-push the tariff bill rapidly along as soon as it gets to them again. It is usual with a great measure like this to keep it in conference some days. The amendments put on by the senate are presented, each is carefully explained and considered, some are agreed to and some disagreed to, and then conference committees are called for on the disagreements. This time, however, there will be a motion by Mr. Dingley to disagree to all the senate amendments in a lump. This will carry, the bill will then go to a conference committee of republicans with Dingley at its head, the republican leaders of the senate and house will get together, and after two or three days will report back an agreement which will be rushed through with celerity by means of a special "rule."

All of which is of course good politics but it is hard upon the boys who would

A Texan with a Reputation.

Some of these their associates have been right anxious to hear, so great are their reputations in the oratorical line "back home." One man in particular I have heard talked about in the democratic cloak rooms, but the curiosity about him is going to be given early opportunity of relief-and pleasant opportunity. He is the "black eagle" of Texas.

The "black eagle" is Mr. DeGraffenreid. He gets his name from a coupling of his dark complexion with the brilliant flights of oratory which have thrilled the people of Texas and which were largely instrumental in his election to a seat in congress as the successor of Colonel Yoakum. De-Graffenreid is a Tennessean by birth, but he has lived in Texas from his boyhood and is one of the best known men in the Lone Star State. In the last campaign his splendid advocacy of the principles of de-mocracy from one end of the state to the other added to his already great fame as a campaigner, and that this reputation is not local is shown by the fact that the Texan has been invited to be one of Tammany's orators at the great Fourth of July celebration at the Wigwam. It is a high compliment to a new member, and his Texas friends expect "the black eagle's" speech to be one of the features of the big occasion. And it certainly will be if in the final round-up of speaking talent by the programme makers DeGraffenreid is scheduled for one of the long talks.

On his account many of his colleagues are looking with special interest to the Tam-

The Nation's Fate in the Balance. The settlement of the Fanciulli case and the end of the sugar trial farces have removed two most prolinic subjects of discussion from the columns of the papers published at the national capital.

By the first, a grave and important question of national policy has been settleda question which might have arisen at some future time to threaten the existence of the

Day after day has been consumed in reaching the decision that a bandmaster must let the commanding officer on any out for the delectation of his men. The leader may march in front of his array endeavoring to keep his men to the tune and the tempo, but as to the programme if the commanding officer should take it into his head that he would like to hear the stirring strains of "Johnny, Get Your Gun," instead of a classic gem, or has a hankering after "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back" as the result of some pleasant recollection, what he says will have to "go," no matter how great the jar upon the musical nerves of the

It is a grave and great principle; and now that it has been settled adversely to the bandmaster, it might be wise for that particular individual to follow the example of his distinguished predecessor and cut loose from an organization in which he ranks merely as a sergeant at a very small salary and "go out" on his own hook. Sousa was earning something like \$1,600 when he broke away, and now his income is at least twenty times that. Fanciulli has had much the greater advertisement.

The Sugar Trials Ended. Judge Bradley has disposed of the last of the sugar cases growing out of the

last senatorial investigation.

By the Chapman case the ability of gressional investigation committees to get information out of witnesses was established. The other cases resulted in favor of the witnesses on various and sun-dry technicalities, about the only principle set out in the decisions being as to the right of a newspaper man to keep to him-self the name of his informant when he

desires to.

The net result of the trials is the determination that senatorial committees have ample means at their command if properly used to get from witnesses the testimony they desire. It will be noticed, however, that the senate still refuses to order an investigation into the more recent charges in-volving the individual senators and the reans who as sub-committee made the

It has been charged that they were in direct touch with the sugar trust in the making of their sugar schedule. man has brought these charges to strention of the senate, but se will be no investigation. OHL

These are but sample declarations from the many that are heard here in Washing-GETS \$200,000

> The President Signs the Bill Appropriating the Money.

SOME MAGNIFICENT BUILDINGS

Trans-Mississippi Exposition Will Now Move Forward.

IT WILL BE AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

Every Government in the World Will Be Invited To Participate in the Event.

Omaha, June 25.—(Special.)—A dispatch from Washington states that President Mc-Kinley has signed the bill which carried an item of \$200,000 for the Trans-Mississipp)

Kinley has signed the bill which carried an item of \$200,000 for the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition of 1888.

This appropriation is in consonance with the act of congress passed early in June, 1896, which piedged \$200,000 for the purposes of a government exhibit, buildings and proper supervision thereof. The act provides that there shall be exhibited at the Trans-Mississippi exposition by the government of the United States, from its executive departments, the Smithsonian institution, the United States fish commission and the national museum, such articles and materials as illustrate the functions and administrative faculty of the government in time of peace, and its resources as a war power, tending to demonstrate the nature of our institutions and their adaptation to the wants of the people; that such exposition shall be national, as well as international, in its character, in which the people of the United States, of Mexico, of the Central and Southern American states, and of the old world, shall be invited to participate. Medals, with appropriate devices, emblems and inscriptions, commemorative of said Trans-Mississippi and International exposition, and of the awards to be made to exhibitors will be prepared International exposition, and of the awards to be made to exhibitors, will be prepared at some mint of the United States for the board of directors. Articles imported from foreign countries for the states of the foreign countries for the sole purpose of exhibition, upon which there shall be a tariff or customs duty, shall be admitted free of payment of duty, customs fees of charges. Regulations governing entries of foreign goods intended for exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi exposition have been issued by the secretary of the treasury.

By the terms of this act the appropriation became available for its intended purpose whenever the exposition officials could certify that the sum of \$250,000 from other

sources had been contributed to the funds of the exposition. This certificate, properly attested, is now in the hands of the secreattested, is now in the hands of the secre-tary of the treasury. All conditions having been met, the supervising architect of the government can proceed at once with the plans for the government building. That official has conferred with Mr. C. Howard Walker, of the firm of Walker & Kimball, chief architects of the exposition, and ap-proved Mr. Walker's general ideas respect-ing the plan of the government building ing the plan of the government building This building will be erected at the west end of the grand court, the distinguishing feature of which will be the massive gov-

ernment building.
Architects who stand pre-eminent in their Architects who stand pre-eminent in their profession are now perfecting the plans of the main buildings—agriculture, art, electricity and machinery, mines and mining, manufactures and liberal arts, and spectatorium. Preliminary sketches will be ready for publication soon. The cost of the buildings will be about \$100,000 each.

Messrs. Walker & Kimball, chief architects, will create designs for all structures other than the main buildings. Their sketches of the arch of states and the administration arch are highly pleasing, and their preliminary plans of the grounds and their preliminary plans of the grounds and their preliminary plans of the grounds and their preliminary plans of the architecture of the Trans-Mississippl exposition will be second only to that of the world's fair. The colonades will be in brilliant colors. It is to be a Pompeian rather than a white city. Most of the buildings will be constructed this year. Bids for the construction of the administration arch will be called for soon.

The United States senate has adopted a concurrent resolution offered by Senator Allen, nationalizing the Trans-Mississippl exposition to be held at Omaha, and requesting the president to invite foreign nations to participate. A joint resolution and Chinese exclusion laws so as to permit foreign labor to take charge of foreign

position to be held at Omaha, and requesting the president to invite foreign nations to participate. A joint resolution was also agreed to, suspending the immigration and Chinese exclusion laws so as to permit foreign labor to take charge of foreign exhibits at this exposition.

The congressional act in aid of the exposition of 1898 gives it a national and international character. In addition to the regulations issued by the secretary of the treasury governing the admission of foreign exhibits, which has been sent to the United States consuls throughout the world, the state department also has prepared a letter to American representatives accredited to foreign countries, which will soon be transmitted through official channels. This letter is much more exhaustive than any hereofore issued by the state department since the exposition at Paris. President Wattles, of the exposition, has issued formal invitations to rulers of foreign nations to participate in the exposition. This letter will be transmitted by the state department at Washington to the ambassadors, ministers and consuls general representing the United States throughout the world. The letter of invitation to foreign rulers is general in character, setting forth the vastness of the area covered by the Trans-Mississippi section, population, estimated annual product and natural resources of the territory west of the Mississippi river. Invitations are directed to monarchs of Corea, Greece, Persia, Netherlands, Roumania, Portugal, Austria, Servia, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, Germany, Japan, Denmark, China, Siam, Turkey, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, countries with which the government of the United States maintains diplomatic relations. Invitations have been extended also to France and Mexico and the South American republics.

The department of exhibits has been assigned to an experienced agent. Manager Bruce congratulates himself that he has been able to secure exhibits has been assigned to an experienced agent. Manager Bruce congratulates him

ten minutes. Active work of preparation of grounds is in progress.

The territory embraced by the states and territories west of the Mississippi contains a population of 16,000,000, and material wealth aimost beyond computation. Nebraska and states fouching its borders, from which the exposition will draw the largest number of people, have an aggregate population of over 9,000,000. There can be no question of a very large daily attendance.

Southern Patents.

The following is a complete list of patents granted to southern inventors for the week just past, and specially reported to The Constitution by A. A. Wood & Son, patent attorneys, 50! Fitten building, Atlanta, Ga., who will be pleased to give our readers any further information. desired:

sired:
Dental flask press, John E. Andrews,
Harrison, Ark.
Sign frame for arc lamps, Charles F.
and B. W. Bierbaum, Louisville, Ky.
Pocket, Benjamin Bissinger, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mining machine, Henry H. Bliss, Washington, D. C.
Rack for dry goods, James P. Caldwell,
Winnisborough, S. C.
Bicycle support, Robert J. Chessfield,
Forest Hill, La.
Tireless insulator, Robert Delery, New
Orleans, La. Orleans, La.
Bottle, Felix T. Fernandez, New Or-Bottle, Felix T. Fernandez, New Orleans, La.
Cushion tire, Rebecca H. Hayes, Galveston, Tex.
Game counter, Louis A. Levy, Savannah, Ga.
Car-roping device, Charles Linstrom, Vicksburg, Miss.
Tellurkan, Neel J. McArthur, Austin, Tex.
Box-making machine, William S. Moore, Hawthorn, Fla.
Metallic fence post, Jacob Y. Probst, Stanton, Ala.
Funnel, Braxton L. Scott, Washington, D. C.
Carving dish, Samuel Sherman, Easton, Md.

D. C. Carving dish, Samuel Sherman, Easton, Md.
Artificial straw, two patents, Marvin G. Stone, Washington, D. C. Fishtrap, Christopher Thompson, Grayson, Ky.
Key fastener, Christopher Thompson, Grayson, Ky.
Fluid pressure regulator, Edward O. Thompson, Thomasville, Ga.
Automatic cut-off mechanism for water pipes, Daniel W. Troy, Montgomery Ala.
Making artificial stone, John W. Turner, Covington, La.
Bicycle support, Charles A. Wade, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Check valve casing, William Ford, Rowlesburg, W. Va.
Boxhandle, Samuel A. Hutchinson, Oak
Hill, Va.
This issue comprises 446 patents, fifty of which are to residents in foreign countries.
There are 12,884 applications awaiting action.

London Subsoil.

An artesian well has recently been bored at a depth of 450 feet, near the Islington Baths, Hornsey, London, and the following return has been compiled as howing the nature of the subsoil of London. Made ground, one foot six inches; brown clay, twenty-three feet six inches; London clay, eight feet six inches; mottled clay, twenty-three feet six inches; brown clay, eight feet six inches; mottled clay, twenty-three fe five feet; conglomerate pebble beds, three feet three inches; green sand, thirty-five feet nine inches; running sand, five feet; green sands, seventeen feet; chalk, 258 feet. Total, 450 feet. The water level stands at 167 feet from the surface.

AN ENTERPRISING AGENCY. A Few Interesting Points Concerning the Lord & Thomas Advertising

Agency of Chicago.

The current issue of The Fourth Estate has an excellent article concerning the well-known advertising agency of Lord & Thomas. In speaking of the firm, The Fourth Estate says: "Enterprise permeates the entire establishment, likewise a perfect system which is soon evident to the most careless visitor.

"The heads of the firm, D. M. Lord and A. L. Thomas, are two of Chicago's best known business men. They keep in personal touch with the details of their business. C. R. Erwin, C. H. Touzalin, E. E. Kunkel, W. R. Enery, G. D. Kendall, J. W. Campbell, J. F. Ryan and C. D. Bertolet constitute the soliciting force. They are carefully selected and competent bringers-in of business—a most important part of the personnel of the agency, "Another important division of the business is the estimating department, conducted by E. E. Bullis. This department is devoted to the study of the quality and circulation of different advertising mediums and the preparation of estimates on advertising.

"The order department, under P. V. Troup, is mathematically a marvel, the system of handling advertisers" orders, from the first to the last insertions, being perfect. Publishers know that their relations with this department are cordial, and advertisers have therefore realized that in so far as it is possible they get every advantage which may properly be granted them.

"The departments of advertisement writing and illustrating are important factors in this business. D. H. Moore is the writer and J. M. Doyle the artist.

"A complete printing plant, under the direction of MacD. Conger, sets in type all the advertisements sent out by Lord & Thomas.

"The checking department on the floor above the business of fice is perhaps the Agency of Chicago.

direction of MacD. Conger, sets in type ell the advertisements sent out by Lord & Thomas.

"The checking department on the floor above the business office is perhaps the most complete in existence, tons of newspapers from all ever the world being stored away in such shape that they can be got out at a moment's notice. B. F. Kirtland is in charge.

"Not only are advertisements carefully checked off, so that at the end of each day the work is complete, but the advertiser at the completion of his contract finds in the office the publications containing his ad. and the proofs that his instructions have been faithfully followed.

"Advertising bills from the papers are first compared with the records of the checking department, then passed to the bookkeeping or auditing department, presided over by the general office manager, I. P. Fell, and cashier's department in charge of E. F. Brown, Jr.

"Lord & Thomas have offices for the transaction of eastern business, located at 16:8-1019 American Tract Society building, New York. B. M. Holman is in charge."

Thousands write that they have been given health and strength by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the great blood purifier, consequently is the true nerve tonic. It gives renewed vigor.

The Naval Annual, published in London, is just out. The editor says that as regards second-class battle ships Great Britain must take a "back seat!" But with ain must take a "back seat!" But with regard to swift cruisers of the newest type, armed with the most powerful weapons, the navy of Great Britain is more than a match for any two navies in the world. But he warns the British public against giving the rein to its present enthusiasm for naval armaments, for he thinks the time may soon come when there may be a decided reaction against the present "lavish expenditure." The editor of this work is none other than T. A. Brassy, son of Lord Brassy, now governor of Victoria, and possesses hereditary interest in naval affairs.

Among the treasures of the Passama-quoddy, Me., tribe of Indians, it is said, is a letter from George Washington, writ-ten from his army on the banks of the Delaware, December 24, 1778, in which he expresses his pleasure that the Passama-quoddies had accepted the chain of friend-ship he sent them the preceding February.

THE VERY PERFECTION OF BLENDED WHISKY

AND A SURE WINNER WHEREVER USED

We guarantee its absolute "PURITY." As a tonic for family use it has no equal, and can be found in every well regulated club, case and bar.

S. GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

IT'S IN THE BLOOD

and you can't get it out even if you drink a river full of "blood medicines."

Impurity of blood is caused only by the failure of the Kidneys, the natural purifiers of the blood, to filter out the impurities that come from the waste tissues and ashes of the food.

If you are tired, dull, aching and suffering greatly from a combination of ailments, you may be sure your Kidneys are clogged and inactive. Cure your Kidneys and the blood will take care of itself. You can be

CURED

I have found your Sparagus Kidney Pills to be everything that you recommend them to be, Mrs. Martha C. Mack, a patient of mine, in her fifty-seventh year, for a long time a sufferer from rheumatism, has just recently finished taking the Sparagus Kidney Pills that you sent me some time ago, and I am glad to tell you that she is now in better health than she has been for some time. Her renal organs have been for some time in an abnormal condition, but an improvement was seen soon after she began to take the pills. I shall hereafter prescribe Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills to patients suffering from maladies arising from irregularities of the renal organs.

W. B. McKELVEY, M. D. Pulaski, Tenn.

HOBBS Sparagus Kidney Pills.

There is nothing just as A good as AFRICANA for Rheumatism or any other Blood Disease, so demand Rit and do not permit your Druggist to sell you some substitute. Thousands of people who have been suf-C ferers for years, and who have long ere this given up all hope could be restored to health again by

taking AFRICANA, the wonderful Blood Purifier. It never fails . . , . A SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Concert McAfee's Fifth Regiment Band at Lakewood Sunday night.

CITY TAX NOTICE. The 1st of July is the iast day for the payment of city taxes. E. T. Payne, City Tax Collector.

Vacation Footwear...

Glearance Sale Summer Shoes

We have in stock an excellent assortment of Summer Shoes. There is not anything FASHIONABLE and COMFORTABLE that we don't carry. IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT ASK FOR IT; that's all that will be necessary.

Summer Shoes Must Go!

We have marked prices WAY DOWN in in order to make room for FALL STOCK, and the evidence that our "Special Prices' are exceedingly low is shown by the eagerness with which the people are already taking advantage of our reduced

R. C. BLACK,

In warm weather lced Tea is both healthful and refreshing FOR ICED TEA OUR BLENDS ARE EXCELLENT.

"East India" blend, per pound......80 cents "Singapore" blend, per pound......50 cents "Ceylon" blend, per pound......30 cents

A.W. FARLINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROUER-

Roller Trays

ARE Common Sense

Trunks, Traveling Bags, Cases,

All Our Own Make

None Better. RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

SEE OURS BEFORE YOU BUY.

H. W. Rountree & Bro. TrunkandB ag Co. 77 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA.

AND RICHMOND, VA. Repairing Done at Short Notic



Hot! Well we should say so, and your kitchen is the hottest place in your house. It's bound to be hot on account of your cook stove. The reason your kitchen is so hot is because you have to start the fire so long before you need to use the stove and it takes so long for the fire to die out after you are through cooking. Those who use a gas stove do not suffer with the heat like you do, because they do not have to start the fire so soon. When they are ready to cook they light the gas stove, and it is hot immediately, and just as soon as they are through they shut off the gas and the heat stops. They have a cool kitchen compared to what yours is. Don't suffer with the heat, as it is so unnecessary.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY.



We Cut the Price.

This One For \$3.50.

Always look well to your interest when buying any FURNITURE. Be TERMS ARE E-Z.

T. J. FAMBRO 87 and 89 Peachtree St.

his Combination This Iron Bed, \$8.50.

Book Case, \$15. Brass top rail and mounts. Others for \$10. Others from \$4 to \$15.

You Save Money Here. SEE OUR STOCK.



Satin Parasol, Silk Upholste

We are Closing Out BABY CAR-RIAGES at 10 per cent on COST. Do you believe it from the abo

CHAPTER I.

That the untimely death at the age of ty-eight of that great prince, Charles, the of Shrewsbury, my most noble and merous patron, has afflicted me with a prow which I may truly call acerbus et gens, is nothing to the world; which om one in my situation could expect no her, and on the briefest relation of the mefits I had at his hands, might look r more. Were this all, therefore, or my sk confined to such a relation, I should pererogate, indeed, in making this apparance. But I am informed that my ad duke's death has revived in certain marters those rumors to his prejudice, hich were so industriously put about the time of his first retirement, and re by his own behavior, and the

so of his enemies.

such as they are, and though, not circumstances only, but a thousand have time after time exposed them, instructed that they are again affoat find favor in circles where to think now, as I take it, removed to the court of posterity, which, neveren venturing on prolixity and always membering a saying of Lord Somers, at the most material part of testimony is ten that which the witness values him-

by the possession of a brief and concise manner of writing, which, acquired in the first place in the circumstances presently to appear, was later improved by constant practice in the composition of and at once to the events of the year 1696, which Sir John suffered, or at least 55. But softly and a little, if you please, sove; inasmuch as the particulars which habled my lord's enemies to place a mister interpretation on his conduct in lose years had something to do with me, herefore, before I can clear the matter of from every point of view, I am first say who I am and how I came to fall the way of that great man and gain a appropation, with other preliminary atters reating to myself, whereof some of not please at this distance, and yet us be set down, if with a wry face.

Of which I am glad to say the worst mes mrst, or at least early. And with

spaped on the page and unmasked, and gontlemen in all kinds of fripperies and metitesome horses that hit the taske of some among us better than either. My mother was ever the ferencert and most ready on these excursions; yet it was not long before I learned to beware of her hand for days after and expect none but gloonsy looks and fretful answers, while my father dared no more spell duty for as much as a week than refuse the king's taxes.

Nevertheless, and whatever she was as a wife—and it is true she could ding my father's ears, and, for as handsome as she was, there were times when he would have been happier with a plainer woman—i am far from saying that she was a bad mother. Indeed, she was a kind, if fickie and passionated one, wiser at large and in intention, than in practical and in small matters. Yet if for one thing only—and putting aside natural affection, in which I trust I am not decident—she deserved to be named by me with undying gratitude. For having learned to read, but mover to write beyond, that is, the trifle of her maiden name, she valued scholarship both by that she had and that she had not, and in the year after I was breeched, prevalled on my father, who, for his part, good man, never advanced beyond the neck verse to bind me to the ancient grammar school at Bishop's Stortford, then kept by Mrs. G—

I believe that there were some who thought this as much beyond our pretensions, as our small farm fell below the homestead of a man of substance, and for certain the first lesson I learned at that school was to behave myself lowly find reverently to all my betters, being from the first lesson I learned at that for no greater a thing than the tings of my father's opinions. For, whereas, the commonalty in that country, as in all he eastern countries, had been for the parliament in the late troubles and still loved a patriot, my father was a king's man, which placed him high in Mr. G—

Settimation, who had been displaced by the Rump and hated all of that side, and not for the indeed, they were di

pages must testify, I have never ceased pages must testify, I have never ceased to cultivare, testify, I have never ceased to cultivare, the wisch, indeed, though doubtless I was always a boy of some parts, I do not remember to have been great at the first. Bub ferula, however, and with encourage—beta I to our advanced that he presently beta I to our advanced that he presently beta I to our advanced that he presently of the first news of the Rychouse plot—which a friend imprudently brought to him when he was man time adminer—and at one and the same time of himer—and at one of the comforts that and learning that his successor had a son whom he proposed to promote to the place I desired, I returned to the school no more, but began to live at himer the same time of the comforts with pleasure, but after no long interval with pleasure, but after no long interval with pleasure, but after no long interval with pleasure, but after no land interval with my father had at first regarded my learning work in the pleasure

whom the oldest was no more than four-teen. For what was our life? Such hours as we did not spend in the drudgery of rchool or in our beds we passed in a vard on the dark side of the house, a grassless place, overshadowed by one skeleton tree, muddy in winter and dusty in summer, and wherein, since all violent games and sports were forbidden by the good lady's scruples (who belonged to the fanatical party), as sayoring of popers, we had perforce to oc-

(who belonged to the fanatical party), as savoring of popery, we had perforce to occupy ourselves with bickerings and complaints and childish plays. Abutting on the garden of her house, this yard presented on every side but one a near prospect of water butts and drying clothes, so that to this day I profess that I hold it in greater borror than any other place or thing at that school.

It is true we walked out in the country at rare intervals, but as three sides of the town were forbidden to us by a great man whose property lay in that quarter, and who feared for his game, our excursions were always along one road, which afforded neither change nor variety. Moreover, I had a particular reason for liking these excursions as little as possible, which



end, how I came to have sore need of the other it is now my business to tell, but of these in the next chapter. Wherein, also, I propose to show, without any moralities another thing that shall prove them to the purpose; namely, how these early experiences, which I have thus curtly described, led me per viam dolorosam to my late lord, and mingled my fortunes with his, under circumstances not unworthy of examination by those who take mankind for their study.

CHAPTER II.

To begin with, Mrs. D—, though she seldom condescended to our house, and when engaged in her kitchen premises affected to ignore the proximity of ours, enjoyed in Ware the reputation of a shrewd and capable housewife. Whether she owed this solely to the possession of a sharp temper and voluble voice I cannot say, but only that during all the time I was there I scarcely ever passed an hour in our miserable playground without my ears being deafened and my brain irritated by the sound of her chiding. She had the advantage, when I first came to the school, of an elderly servant, who went about her work under an even flow of scolding, and, it may be, had become so accustomed to the infliction as to be neither the better nor worse for it. But about the time of which I am writing, when, as I have said I had been there twelve months, I remarked a change in Mrs. D's voice, and judged from

dull, whereof every morning flattered me with hopes of seeing my mistress and every third day or so fulfilled the promise. With all this and though from the moment her eyes met mine across the fence, her beauty possessed me utterly, a full fortnight elapsed before I spoke with her. In the interval I saw her three times, and always in the wretched guise in which she had first appeared to me, which so far from wrecking my passion, augmented it by the full measure of the mystery and charm with which the sordidness of her dress, in contrast with her sparkling beauty, invested her in my mind. But for speaking with her, that was another matter and one presenting so many difficulties (whereof, as the boys' constant presence and Mrs. D.'s temper were the greatest, so my bashfulness was not the least) that I think we might have gone another fortnight and perhaps a third to that, had not a certain privilege on which Mr. D.'s good lady greatly prided herself, come to our ald in the nick of time; and by bringing us into the same room (a thing which had never occurred before, and of itself threw me into a fever) combined with fortune to ald my hopes.

This privilege—for so Mrs. D. invariably



Procuring a Dress far Above My Station, Merely that She Might See Me by Stealth in it.

the increased acerbity and rising shrillness of her tone that she had passed from drilling an old servant to informing a new one. To confirm this theory, before long, "Lazy siut!" and "Dirty baggage!" and "Take that, insolence!" were the best of the terms I heard; and these so frequently mingled with blows and slaps, and at times with a sound of sobbling, that my gorge rose. I had listened indifferently enough, and if with irritation, without much pain, to the chiding of the old servant, and I knew no more of this one. But by the instinct which draws youth to youth or by reason of Mrs. D's increased severity, I began to feel for her, to pity her, and at last to wonder what she was like, and her age, and so forth.

Nothing more formidable than a low paling separated the garden of Mrs. D's house from our yard, but that her eyes might not be offended by the ignoble sight of the trade by which she lived, four great water butts were ranked along the fence, which being as tail as a man, and nicely arranged, and strengthened on her side by an accumulation of rubbish and whatnots, formed a pretty effective screen. The boys, indeed, had their spyholes and were in the habit of peeping when I did not check them; but in only one place at the corner farthest from the house was it possible to see from our side a small patch of the garden, by accident as it were, and without stooping or manifest prying. This corner I had hitherto shunned, for Mrs. D. had more than once sent me from it with a fea in my ear and hot cheeks; now it became a favorite with me, and as far as I could, without courting the notice of the wretched urchins who whined and squabbled round me, I began to frequent it; sometimes leaning against the abutting fence with my back to the house, as in a fit of abstraction, and then slowly turning—when I did not fail to rake the aforesaid patch with my eyes, and sometimes taking that corner for the limit of a brisk walk to and fro, which made it natural to wheel again at that point.

Notwithstanding these ruses, how

with my eyes, and sometimes taking that corner for the limit of a brisk walk to and fro, which made it natural to wheel again at that point.

Notwithstanding these ruses, however, and though Mrs. L's voice, raised in anger, frequently bore witness to her neighborhood, it was some time before I caught a glimpse of the person whose fate, more doleful than mine, yet not dissimilar, had awakened my interest. At length I espled her, slowly crossing the garden with her back to me and a yoke on her shoulders. Two pails hung from the yoke. I smelled swill and in a trice, seeing in her no more than a wretched drab, in clogs and a coarse sacking apron, I felt my philanthropy brought to the test and, without a second glance, turned away in disgust and thought no more of her.

After that I took a distaste for that corner and I do mot remember that I visited if for a week or more, when at length, chance of custôm taking me there again, I saw the same woman hanging clothes on the line. She had her back to me, as on the former occasion, but this time I lingered watching her and, whether she knew or not that I was there, her work presently brought her toward the gap in the fence beyond the water barrels, at which I stood gazing. Still I could not see her face, partly because she wore a dirty, limp sunbonnet, which obscured her features. But I continued to watch, and by and by she had finished her hanging and took up the empty basket to go in again; and thereon, suddenly in the act of rising from stooping, she looked directly at me, not being more than two or, at the most, three paces from me. It was but one look and it lasted, I suppose, two seconds looked interior, but one look and it lasted, I suppose, two seconds looked into mine of rare beauty, brown and low-browed, with scarlet, laughing lips and milk white teeth and eyes of witching light, brighter than a queen's jewels, but in the look, short as it was and passing, shone a something that I had never seen in a woman in the way of love, or thought of one when her back was

and never spoken to a woman in the way of love, or thought of one when her back was turned, so knew when it was over and she gone without a second glance, I went back to the house another man, my heart thumping in my breast and my cheeks burning and my whole being our pressed with desire and bandriness and wonder, and curiosity and a hundred survey of the cried, siamming the book down on the table, "Tou disgusting beast to you know that the boys are her??"

Was that they exposed me to frequent meetings with any young sparks of my bwn age, whose scornful looks as they rode by, with the contemptuous names they called after me, asking who dressed the boys' hair and the like, I found it difficult to support—even with the alter of both the passing tong, the was a dream and passed in the properties of the contemptuous names they called after me, asking who dressed the boys' hair and the like, I found it difficult to support—even with the alter of both the passins and ambitious swake, and that this was my life. At a time when youth demands change and exclement, specified the passing and the latting that this time I was only eighteen, an age at which the passions and ambitious swake, and that his was my life. At a time when youth demands change and exclement, appearately in love. Her face for her, did the boys and desperately in love. Her face for her, did the boys and that this was my life. At a time when youth demands change and exclement, appearately in love. Her face for her, did the proporties of the passions and ambitious swake, and the like his own and that this was my life. At a time when youth demands change and exclement, appearately in love. Her face for her, did the passions and ambitious swake, and the like his boys and desperately in love. Her face for her, did the passion of some benefit of the passion of some benefit of

on one side of the room, I, with the boys, on the other; and hitherto I am unable to say which of us suffered more under the infliction. But the appearance of my saint—so, when madam's voice rang shrill—est and most angrily over the soapsuds, I had come to think of her—in a place behind her master and mistress (being the same in which the old servant had nodded and grunted every sermon evening since coming) put a new complexion on the matter. For her she came in apparently unconscious of my presence, and took her seat with downcast eyes and hands folded and that dull look an her face, which, when she chose, veiled three-fourths of its beauty. But my ears flamed and the blood surged in my head and I thought that all must read my secret in my face. With Mrs. D., however, this was the one hour in the month when the suspicions natural in one of her caroing temper slept, and she tasted a pleasure comparatively pure. Majestically arrayed in a huge pair of spectacles, which on this occasion and in the character of the family priest, her vanity permitted and ween incited her to wear and, provided with a couple of tall tallow candles, which it was her husband's duty to snuff, she would open the dreaded quarto and grop if firmly on the table before her. Then, after giving out her text in a tone that need not have disgraced Hugh Petens or the most famous preacher of her persuasion, it was her custom to lift her eyes and look around to assure herself that all was cringing attention, and this was the trying moment and woe to the boy whose gaze wandered; his back would smart for it before he slept. These preliminaries at an end, however, and the discourse begun, the danger was over for the time, for in the voluptuous roll of the long, wordy sentences, and the elections and damnations, and free wills that plentifully bestrewed them, she speedily forgot all but the sound of her own voice, and nothing occurring to rouse her, might be trusted to read for the hour and a half with pleasure to herself and without risk to others.

mothing occurring to rouse her, might be trusted to read for the hour and a haif with pleasure to herself and without risk to others.

So it fell out on this occasion. As soon, therefore, as the steady droning of her voice gave me the courage to look up. I had before me the scene, with which a dozen Sunday evenings had made me familiar; the dull circle of yellow light; within it madam's spectacles shining over the book, while her finger industriously followed the lines; a little behind her her husband, nodding and recovering himself by turns. This was not all, however; for this time I saw also and imprimis a dim, oval face, framed in the background behind the two old people; and that now in shadow, now in light, gleamed before my fascinated eyes with unearthly beauty. Once or twice, fearing to be observed, I averted my gaze and looked elsewhere, guiltily and with hot temples; but always I returned to it again. And always the longer I let my eyes dwell on the vision—for a vision it seemed in the halo of the candles—and the more monotonous hung the slence, broken only by l'rs. D—'s even drone, the more distinctly the beautiful face stood out, and the more bewitching and alluring appeared the red lips and smilling eyes and dark, clustering, hair, that moment by moment drew my heart from me and kindled by boy's brain and filled my velns with fever!

"Seventhly, and under this head, of the sin of David!"

So Mrs. D— booming on, in her deep voice, to all seeming endlessly; while the air of the dingy, whitewashed room grew stale, and the candles guttered and burned low, and the boys, poor little wretches, leaned on one another's shoulders and sighed, and it was difficult to say whether Mr. D—'s noddings or recoveries went nearer to breaking his heck. At last—or was it only my fancy—I made out a small, brown hand gliding within the circle of light. Then—or was I dreaming—one of the candles began to move; but to move so little and so stealthly, that I could not swear to it, nor ever could have sworn, if Mr. D—'s my had

CHAPTER II (Continued).

Mrs. D. halted in the middle of a word, and if she had been shot, mouth open, and the volume lifted, her surprise at the interruption was so great that she could not for a while find words. But the stream of her indignation, thus checked, only gathered volume, and in a few seconds broke forth.

down went a candle. Nor was this the worst, for the grease in its fall cast a trail of not drops on her Sunday gown, and in a fissh she was on the maid and had smacked her face till the room rang.

"Take that, and that, you clumsy bagage!" she cried in fury, her face crimson. "And that! and the next time you offer to take a gentleman's wig, Dave better manners. This will cost you a year's wages, my fine madam! And let me hear of your stepping over the doorstep until it is earned, and I will have you jailed and whipped. Do you hear? And you," she continued, turning ferociously on her husband, "swearing on the Lord's day like a drunken, raffling, God-forsaken tantivey! You are not much better!"

It stands in my memory now as merely a coarse, outburst of vixensa, temper, made prominent by after events. But what I felt at the moment I should vainly try to describe. Suffice it that at one time I was on the point of springing on the woman, and at another all but caught the sobbing girl in my arms and challenged the world to touch her. Fortunately. Mr. D., now fully awakened, and the more inclined to remember decency in proportion as his wife forgot it, recalled me to my-self by sternly bidding me to see the boys to their beds.

Glad to ascape, they needed no second order, but flocked to the door, and I with them. In our retreat it was necessary to pass close to the shrinking girl, whom Mrs. D. was still abusing with all the cruelty imaginable; and as I did so I heard, or dreamed that I heard three words, breathed in the faintest possible whisper. I say dreamed I heard, for the girl neither looked at me nor removed the apron from her face, nor by abating her sobs or any other sign betrayed that she spoke or that she was conscious of my neighborhood.

Yet the three words, "Garden, ten minutes," so gently breathed, that I doubted while I heard, could only have come from her; and assured of that, it will be believed that I found the ten minutes I spent, seeing the boys to bed by the light of one scanty rushlight, the lon

a hundred other mad things in my ecstacy. For I had never spoken to her before, any more than I had ever held a woman in my arms before, so I had not thought, I had not dreamed of this! Of her hand, perhaps, but no more. Therefore, and though since Adam's time the stars have looked down on many a lover's raptures, never. I verily believe, have they gazed on transports so perfect, so unlooked for, as were mine at that moment. And all the time not a word passed between us; but after a while she pushed me from her, and holding me at arm's length, looked at me stransely; and then, thrusting me altogether from her, bade me, almost roughly, go back.

"What? And leave you?" I cried, astonished and heart-broken.

"No. sir; but go to the other side of the fence," she answered firmly, drying her eyes and recovering something of her usual calmness. "And more, if you love me as you say you do."

I presented, "If?" I cried. "If! And what th?"

"To will learn to obey." she answered, coolly and yet with an archness that transported me anew. "I am not one of your boys."

For that word I would have caught her in my arms again, but with a power that I presently came to know, and whereof that was the first exercise, she waved me beek. "Go!" she said masterfully. "For this time, go. Do you hear me?"

I stood in awe of her and was easily cowed, and I crossed the fence. When I was on my side she came to the gap and rewarded me by giving me her hand to kiss. "Understand me, she said. "You are to some to this side, sir, only when I give you leave." "Can you be so crue!?"

"Or no at all, if you prefer it," she continued drily, "More, you must go in now, or I shall be missed and beaten. Tou do now want that to happen, I suppose?"

"What?" she said softly, and her fingers closed on mine and sent a thrill to my hear in the said. "The said in the hear was the first as well and from me, and without one afterthought."

"What?" she said softly, and her fingers closed on mine and sent a thrill to my hear and the said and sometimes her sword Bu

down yeat a candle. Nor was this the trail of not drops on her muckay power, and the strain of strops on her muckay power, and the strain of the property of the control of

snatched me up in his arms and darted out of shelter, crying loudly as he held me up: 'Save the child; save the child.' The crowd raised the same cry and made a way for him to pass. And then—I do not remember anything until I found myself shabbily dressed in a little inn, where I suppose the man, having made his escape, left me.

CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER IV.

At that I remember that I cried out in overwhelming excitement and amazement that I knew the man and his story and the place whence she had been taken; that I had heard the tale from my father years ago. "It was Colonel Porter who picked you up—Colonel Porter, and he saved his life by it," I cried, beside myself at the discovery I had made. "It was Colonel Porter in the great riot at Norwich."

"Ah?" she said slowly, looking away from me and speaking so coolly and strangely as to surprise and damp me.

Yet I persisted. "Yes," I said, "the story is well known; at least that part of it. But—" and there I stopped, dumfounded and gasping.

"But what?" she asked sharply, and looked at me again, the color risen in her face. "But—you are only eighteen," I said timidly. "And the Norwich riot was in the war time. I dare say, thirty years ago." She turned to me in a sort of passion. "Well, sir, and what of it?" she cried, "Do you think me thirty?"

"No, indeed," I answered. And at the most she was mineteen.

"Then, don't you believe me?"
I cried out too at that; but, boy-like, I was so proud of my knowledge and acuteness that I could not let the point lie. "All I mean," I explained, "is that to have been alive then and at Norwich you must be thirty now. And—"

"And was it I?" she answered, flying out at me in a fine fury, "who said anything about Norwich? Or your dirty riots? Or your Porter, whose name I never heard before? Go away! I hate you! I hate you!" she continued, passionately waving me off. "You make up things and then

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INFANTS For teething, colic, crying and wakefulness, use No. 3.

now remember that she had said a wond about booths or stalls in her story, but would have it I had inserted these particulars; the men in her case having been hunted, she fancied, but could not at this distance of time remember very clearly-among the sears of a kind of bull ring, or circus, erected in the market place, which of course, made a good deal of difference. Notwithstanding this discrepancy, however, and though taught by experience, I hastened to agree with her that the secret of her birth was not likely to be discovered in a moment, or by so simple a process as the journey to Norwich, which I had been going to suggest; it was natural that we should often revert to the subject and to her pretensions; and the hardship of her lot, and the ardor and discussion of my questions giving a filling to her memory, scarcely a day passed but she recovered some new detail from the past, as at one time a service of gold plate which she perfectly remembered she had seen on her father's sideboard, and at another time an accident that had befallen her in her childhood, through her facher's coach and six horses being overturned in a slough. Such particulars (and others as pertinent and romantic, on which I will not linger) gave us a certainty of her past consequence and her future fortune, were her parents once known, and while they served to augment the respect in which my love held her gradually and almost imperceptibly, let her to take a higher tone with me, and even on occasions to carry herself toward me with an air of mystery, as if there were still some things which she had not confided to me.

This attitude on her part, which is itself pained me extremely, and still more the fear naturally arising from it, that if she came by her own I should immediately and the fear naturally arising from it, that if she came by her own I should immediately and the fear naturally arising from it, that if she

mer with an air of mystery, as if there were still some things which she had not confided to me.

This attitude on her part, which in itself pained me extremely, and still more the fear naturally arising from it, that if she came by her own I should immediately lose her, forced me to make the acquaintance of yet another side of love, by throwing me, I mean, into such a fever of suplicion and jealousy as made me for a period the most unhappy of men. From this plight my mistress, exercising the privilege of her sex, made no haste to relieve me. On the contrary, by affecting an increased reserve and asserting that her movements were watched, she prolonged my doubt; nor when this treatment had wrought the desired end of reducing me to the lowest depths, and she at length consented to meet me, did she entirely relent or abandon her reserve; or, if she did so, on rare occasions, it was only to set me some task as the price of her complaisance or to expose me to some trial by which she might prove my devotion.

In a word, while I became hopelessly ensiaved, even to flogging a boy at her word, or procuring a dress far above my station-merely that she might see me by stealih in it and judge of my air, which were two of her caprices—she appeared to be further removed from me every day and at each meeting granted me fewer privilege. Whether this treatment had its origin in the natural instinct of woman or was deliberately chosen as better calculated to increase my subservience, it had the latter effect, and to such an extent that when she at length condescended to meet me and broached a plan that earlier would have raised my hair, I asked no better than is do her bidding, and instead of pointing out the folly of her proposal, fell in with it with scarcely a murmur.

Her plan, when she communicated it to me, which she did in the end with an air of mystery and the same assumption of a secret withheld that had tormented me before, amounted to nothing less than an evening sally into the town on the occasion of the approaching proposal scared me for a moment only, after which it cost my mistress no more than a little rallying on my crop-cared manners and some scolding to make me see it in its true aspect of an innocent froic, fraught with as much pleasure to the cavaller as novelty to the escorted.

(To be Continued.)

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The Method of a Great Treatment Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of polson and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicine that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emachated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I poss as an enthusitst, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that though they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 135, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain, sealed anyelope.



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Design, specifications, and terms may be found at office of Mr. G. A. Aubrey of Major A. M. Foute.

THOMAS F. JONES. june-4t sun Beautiful Home

MAUDE ANDRI

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BARLY SUMMER IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Beautiful Home of a Wealthy Senator and Its Contents.

MAUDE ANDREWS WRITES OF IT

Woman Who Has Splendid Ideas About the Rearing of Her Boys.

LATEST THEATRICAL NEWS FROM LONDON

Terry Has Made a Great Hit as Madame Sans Gene-Interesting Gossip.

Washington, June 28.—K street, despite all one hears of Connecticut avenue, is to people who love quiet, conservative elegance the most attractive in Washington, and on these early summer afternoons it presents a picture as poetic as any city can be, in its parks, its avenues, its handsome houses with their cool lawns and driveways. It's a street wherein there is less of the mingling of squalor and magnifi-cence than any here; and the fact that its well-kept asphalt roadway is free from the rush of cars or the rumble of busses is one to recommend it above most other fashionable streets of the capital.

There is one home in particular on K street that, while giving all the comforts of a winter residence, seems more like a summer place than any other urban mansion I have ever seen. It faces the north on a fresh green lawn and is built of white brick and stone after the colonial fashion, which in itself gives a supreme sense of rest and coolness. This house is the home

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I will receive

of Senator and Mrs. Elkins. It will be remembered that Senator El-kins served in Mr. Harrison's cabinet as secretary of war; that he is at present senator from West Virginia and that the father of Mrs. Elkins, Senator Davis, of the same state, is as stanch a democrat as his son-in-law is a republican in poli-tics. The two of them, friendly personally,

tics. The two of them, friendly personally, have had some pretty warm encounters when it came to impersonal political questions. But that is another story.

The one I am going to tell you is of Mrs. Elkins and her house beautiful.

She is a the oughly gracious and elegant woman of the world, and be it said there are not always as many women of the world in Washington official life as the society writers would lead us to believe. In person she is tall and beautifully poised. Her face is frank and charming rather than beautiful. Her perfectly fresh, fair complexion, the brightness of her blue eyes and her general youthfulness in form and face would never lead one to suppose that she is the mother of one tall college boy and two others almost as tall, who study at home, and a girl in her teens.

she is the mother of one tall college boy and two others almost as tall, who study at home, and a girl in her teens.

Senator and Mrs. Elkins had already made a rare social reputation in Washington before they went into their home on K street. This beautiful house was not built by the senater, but was bought by him from Mr. Henry Strong. Arthur Little, the famous Boston architect, is responsible for its architectural beauty and perfection in every detail of comfort and convenience.

The basement entrance has its portice supported by marble columns, and entering therein the visitor finds himself in a vast and beautiful corridor, whose floor of Florentine mosaic, whose hallway furniture carved in Spanish renaissance design and carved in rich tapestries suggest the grandeur of those castles in Spain that are real and not fanciful hallucinations of imaginative and thriftless poets. The ar is cool, the atmosphere quiet and restful here even when the thermometer outside reaches a degree which no loyal Washingtonian will admit. The eye rests upon the soft tapestries of the walls which form a background for jardinleres of Kaaga and Clo sonne, bearing beautiful palms and ferns. jardinieres of Kaaga and Clo sonne, bearing beautiful palms and ferns.

peep into the circular reception room or wrap room, where guests are invited on state occasions for the disposal of their cloaks. This room is old and artistic in the cloaks. This room is old and artistic in the extreme. Here, too, the floor is of mosalc in soft gray and blue tones, to harmonize with the wonderful blue of the walls—a blue more like the blue of the June blooming succory flower than any other, and having in soft little garlands a frieze of very pale, modest yellow which sets it off to perfection. There are cushioned seats lining this circular wall, upholstered in blue and yellow figured stuffs, and a cabinet on the south side—a colenial cabinet set into the wall and having quaint little panes set in with mahogony modding—is filled with rare bits of blue china.

The stairway is near this room, on the

The stairway is near this room, on the left side of the hall, and finding one's way up the broad easy steps, one comes to the second floor, where the family lives and has its gay social being and where one gets the clearest impression of the individual taste of the lady of the house for all the decoration and fashioning was done according to her own idea and executed by a clever New York girl who makes a spe-

cialty of artistic decoration.

The grand salon (it is an ideal salon, though the mistress of the mansion modestly terms it a family sitting room) runs the whole length of the mansion, and upon it opens an adorable circular Louis Quinze room, its walls upholstered in white satin, brocaded in pink rooms its floors stream. from, its walls upholstered in white saim, brocaded in pink roses; its floors stream with soft rugs; its furniture and bric-a-brac as airy and coquettish as if ordered by Marie Antionette herself.

The library, with its rich walls, its wealth

of charming books, its deep window seat dong the wide, sunny south windows; the bright breakfast room all in rich red tones, and the sumptuous dining room open one

Of the long drawing room its owner said:
"I tried, in furnishing it, to have it beautiful, to have it render to the eye a sense of loftiness and grace, but also to avoid having it look formal and fine. For I do dislike things that look too fine for use and I wanted my boys to be comfortable and not to feel that they couldn't be easy in this room."

in this room."
While there are none of the spindle-legged, tip-tilting things that are of man-kind here, the clamber is nevertheless furnished in a very sumptuous, if subkind here, the chamber is nevertheless furnished in a very sumptions, if substantial, way; and an air of extreme grace the elegance is given by the vaulted ceiling. The walls hung in an Italian tapestry show a solid ground in an antique shade of green and a particularly effective one for white woodwork and in the deep bow windows at either end of the spacious room.

The suth window has a raised floor of mosale, and in this bow, surrounded by cool palms, are placed several beautiful statues, the effect being peculiarly artistic. Indeed this arrangement is the only one in which marble figures ever seemed to belong to the room in a private house, unless that room happened to be an art sallery given over to such things. The plero is placed in the north end and over the iniald floor are laid rugs whose wonderful luster and fine mosaic designs till one that they are the finest of oriental importation. A mirror set in a tenetian trame over the mantel adds also to the tense and spaciousness of the room, and the whole chamber is unique indeed, blending as it does two rare impressions—a tense of elegance and of sense of daily co-



cupancy. In every vase that greets the eye one catches the beauty of filmy ferns and flowers—the airy, easy-going field flowers, daisies and honeysuckers, the clambering, abundant garden flowers, wistaria and clustering roses. For this graceful woman knows the real value of artistic decoration. She will have no heavy, "stall-fed" hothouse roses and orchids in her mansion.

The dining room opening upon this salon is a rich and full of cozy comfort. It bespeaks good living in its every detail. The supancy. In every vase that greets the eye

FOR MOURNING

speaks good living in its every detail. The wainscoting is of polished manogany. The walls are in rich old gold and dull reddish

wainscoting is of polished mahogany. The walls are in rich old gold and dull reddish tones; the buffets set into the walls on either side of the mantel are ornamented with elegant and quaint spacimens of old family plate.

There are some charming pictures on the walls—sea sketches and bits of sunlit woodland; for no longer does the woman of taste have her dining room with oil studies of dead game and watermelons and peaches that look sticky and untempting in and out of season.

The floor above this one is, of course, the bedroom floor, and it is worth mentioning that the rooms of madame's big boys are furnished with as much daintiness and individual care as the small daughter's bedroom or madame's own boundoir. Of course there are not so many dainty things on the toilet tables; not so many of the silver and Dresden china belongings in which the feminine elegante revels; but wall decorations, carpets, curtains, furnishings, are harmonious and lovely, and there are good, sensible writing desks and little shelves for the occupant's favorite books. On the walls hang the kind of sporting pictures beloved by the masculine gender and also some dainty French water colors of coquettish demoiselles for softer moods.

In the decoration of Mrs. Elkins's room

In the decoration of Mrs. Elkins's room the clever New York artist. Miss DeGolier, has done perhaps her most artistic decoration. The wainscoting here is mahogany, whose dark tones throw into dainty relief the side walls and ceiling, showing soft green tones adorned with graceful vines of trailing wisteria.

The Impression is peculiarly soft and restful.

The windows have coquettish pretty curtains of embroidered muslin and a Marie Antoinette spread of embroidered silk covers the brass bed with its vallence of white embroidered muslin.

Antoinette spread of care and any its vallence of white embroidered muslin.

All the south windows of this lovely house look our upon a beautiful court, whose fountain is surrounded by beds of bright flowers, and every bedroom has its own tiled bathroom, corresponding in tint to the chamber to which it belongs. The house, indeed, reminds me more of an English mansion than any other I have ever seen in this country, and the hospitality it dispenses is more like that of English households or of old southern colonial households than any I know of. The place, as long as it is occupied by its master and mistress, is also filled with their friends, the departure of one set of guests being on the eve of the arrival of another.

Mrs. Elkins is not merely a woman of

Mrs. Elkins is not merely a woman of great social grace and ability so far as her own life, private and official, is concerned, but she thinks more than do many mothers of the social life of her boys, and, like the wise mother that she is, she

like my boys to be friends with. I find that boys, although they are very timid, are sure to know girls of some sort, and often because they are timid they find it easier to associate with girls who are free in manner and are not their equals than with the daughters of gentle men and women; and so, no matter how shy they are they and so, no matter how shy they are, they simply cannot help being polite and ulti-mately at ease with girls they find in their own homes day after day. It takes away so much self-consciousness to bring boys and girls, too, for that matter, up in this way," concludes this sensible mother; and I am sure every mother who reads this will agree with her. Mrs. Elkins receives, as do the other

DUST CLOTH AND LIGHT WRAP.

wives of senators, every Thursday after-noon during the season, and at her house gather many interesting and important people in official, diplomatic, artistic, liter-ary and social life; but outside of this ary and social life; but outside of this official social life, in which she does so much, she also manages to do more private entertaining than any woman in Washington. She gives many dinner parties, has a house full of guests all the time and is in one constant whirl of entertaining and being entertained; and yet with all this she finds time for her boys, their comfort and also time to keep the their comfort, and also time to keep the most perfectly appointed household im-aginable. The fashionable woman's laziness is a chimera of the ignorant-it is, at least, as far as this one and many others of

A letter from a friend in London simply slurs over jubilee preparations to tell me of Ellen Terry's Madame Sans Gene.

the one thing worth seeing here. If you read that the jubilee decorations are beautiful, don't believe it; but if you read that Ellen Terry is a great Madame Sans Gene, believe that, and know that the half can-not be told on cold, white paper. You re-member her Nance Oldfield, don't you? Well, Nance Oldfield simply pales by the side of this new role. The mystery to me is why anybody ever dared to act Madame. sans Gene except Ellen Terry—why we didn't think of it, why she herself didn't think of it and insist upon having the part before any other woman got into it at all. Of course as soon as got into it at all. Of course as she played everybody knew that she was the real Madame Sans Gene—the only one that the world will ever remember. It suits ber, that's all—it fits the woman. You know Ellen Terry is the embodiment You know Ellen Terry is the embodiment of honesty, of simple frankness and coquetry—there you have Madame Sans Gene in a nutshell. I thought I loved her before; I thought I understood how perfectly bewitching and adorable she could be, but I simply didn't know anything. You will see; wait till she comes to America."

America."

And I am waiting with an excitement born of this incoherent letter; but of course we all do know when we come to think of it what a Sans Gene Ellen Terry must be, and we are waiting with impatience in consequence.

Speaking of matters in London reminds me that I see Esther Singleton is doing a good deal of magazine work about the jubilee from over there. Esther Singleton is a New York girl who has been steadily working her way up in the literary world for the last ten years. She is possessed of a head of flaming hair and a vivid imagination, the bohemian spirit of indeagination, the bohemian spirit of inde-pendence and any amount of pluck and in-

dustry.

She has done a great deal of work in the way of special illustrated articles for The Cosmopolitan, Munsey's, Godey's and other publications that make a specialty of such stories.

A literary chap told me in all seriousness that he positively knew Mr. Bok, the redoubtable editor of The Ladles' Home doubtable editor of The Ladies Home Journal, would not allow any reference to wine drinking in the stories he published, nor yet would he admit of a small glass of sherry, brandy or any other stimulant whatsoever in the recipes by which the housekeepers among Home Journal readers are supposed to prepare their meals.

readers are supposed to prepare their meals.

Fancy, will you, the joys of lobster a la Newberg, of terrapin stew, of syllabub, even that ancient and time-honorer delicacy—wherein ginger pop and sweetened vinegar supplied the place of stimulants!

But, of course, the literary chap was guying me or Mr. Bok, or both of us. Perhaps some of his stories had not proved proper—for The Home Journal. Perhaps he failed in attempting a contribution on the order of "Snide Talks with Girls," or somehting else equally as exciting.

MAUDE ANDREWS

Of Interest to Club Women.

and, like the wise mother that she is, she says:

"My boys must have their social life first in their own home. This house is never without girls, girls that I like and to club women, especially in regard to the



GREY CLOTH.

this subject, The New York Sun says:
"Since all the women's clubs have sprung into existence, the experience of speaking in public has come to many a woman's lot. To most of the women it is a painful ex-perience, but not half so discomforting as it is to their audiences. The club woman

in public has come to many a woman's lot. To most of the women it is a painful experience, but not half so discomforting as it is to their audiences. The club woman is a queer species, so a crabbed old bachelor says, and some who boast possession of the badges of no fewer than eighteen organizations must own that this is true when it comes to speaking in public. "Few club women refuse to read a paper or speak when their times comes. Nearly all of them declare that they won't when appointed to do so for the first time, and they all say that they san't stand the nervous strain of addressing a number of their sex who are certain to be amused at their awkwardness in manner and inability to make themselves heard, But they always end by attempting it. Nobody could safely assert such a thing positively, but since the era of woman's clubdom, it is possible that a great many brilliant and original thoughts may have been lost to a public ever craving new ideas. Counties thousands have certainly been uttered that have rever been heard by anybody except the speaker herself. The trouble is that club women are afraid to speak to one another about their oratorical shortcomings, and as a result they go on like the brook, forever, without improving in their delivery in the slightest degree. After a woman breaks the loe and reads a paper once, that settles it. She is always more than willing to do her share, as club women modestly put it, after that, and goes on indefinitely adding to the aggregate of misery that the audiences have to endure.

"Not long ago the wife of a distinguished engineer in this city was called on to read a paper in public. She accepted the invitation and wrote an excellent article. Her friends were enthusiastic over what she wrote, but they had grave doubts concerning how she would say it when the proper time came.

"You have a charming voice, dear," said one, but you know it isn't very strong, and your paper is so good that the audience would be cheated if they missed a word; so don't you think you had b

The Grand Trunk Railway System through its gateways at Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls, presents a most attractive list of summer tours. The Muskoka Lakes and Georgian Bay countries are unexcelled for fishing and hunting, while the Thousand Islands Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and Atlantic sea coast tours present a variety of the most attractive scenery to be found on the continent. For particulars address R McC. Smith, southern passenger agent, it Walnut street, Cincinnati, O., or W. E. Davis, general passenger and ticket agent.

PLEASANT CALL ON **BUCHANAN'S NIECE**

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston Talks Very Interestingly of Her Uncle.

AN ANTE BELLUM PRESIDENT

She Tells How She Entertained the Prince of Wales.

HOW EMPRESS EUGENIE IMPRESSED HER

Lincoln's Predecessor Had His Love Affair and Left Many Letters Behind Him.

Washington, June 25.—Living within a few blocks of the white house, so near to in that the strains of the Marine band at in that the strains of the Marine band at the president's receptions can almost be heard within her parlors, is a woman who forty years ago was one of the most popular mistresses the executive mansion has ever had. Forty years ago she was known as the most beautiful, the most intelligent and most accomplished woman of the United States. The beaux of the army and navy then bowed down to her; diplomats from a dozen foreign courts strove together for her smiles; statesmen famous for their eloquence and wit repeated her bon mots and the American people without regard to party admired and worshiped her. Today this woman is intellectually as bright as party admired and worshiped her. Today this woman is intellectually as bright as she was then, and physically she seems almost as young as she was when she presided over the white house. Her luxuriant mass of golden hair has, it is true, been turned to frosted silver by the brush of time, but the blue of her eyes is still clear, the roses of her complexion still bloom and the wrinkles of withered old age have yet to come

bloom and the wrinkles of withered old age have yet to come

I wish I could show you President Buchanan's niece, Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, as I saw her in her Washington home this week. Her form is as straight as it was when she held the position of "first lady of the land," and were it not for her white hair you would take her to be in the prime of middle age. She is also young in soul. The long pathway of her life bas often been marked with bitter sorrow. First her uncle, then her husband and her children, one by one have passed away. But she has not allowed her troubles to sour her and she keeps abreast with the spirit of the times. She is in sympathy with the world of today, and although she is in her sixtles she is still one of the queens of Washington Mome.

Harriet Lane's Washington Home. Mrs. Johnston is a woman of means. Her Washington home is a large house made of cream-colored brick, situated on the corner of Eighteenth and L streets, in the most fashionable part of the capital. In the same block is the mansion in which Secretaries Frelinghuysen and Whitney and Postmaster General Wanamaker succes-Secretaries Frelinghuysen and Whitney and Postmaster General Wanamaker successively lived, and all about are the houses of distinguished men and women. Mrs. Johnston's home is beautifully furnished. It contains mementoes of travel from many parts of the world. A screen of Moorish work, which once formed a window to hide the beauties of Cairo from the gaze of the passers-by stands in the hall, and upon the walls hang paintings and engravings, almost every one of which is the more valuable by its absociations. In the parlor, for instance, there is a portrait of the prince of Wales, painted just after the prince left the United States, and sent by him to President Buchanan. Just under the portrait in a little black. Tame is the letter which the prince sent with the portrait. The letter was penned by his royal highness on the shores of Palestine, where he was traveling. It reads:

"Jaffa, March 29, 1862.—Dear Mr. Buchanan: Permit me to request that you will accept the accompanying portrait as a slight mark of my grateful recollection of the hospitable reception and agreeable visit at the white house on the occasion of my tour in the United States.

"Believe me that the cordial welcome, which was then vouchsafed to me by the American people and by you as their chief, can never be effaced from my memory.

"I venture to ask you at the same time to remember me kindly to Miss Lane, and believe me, dear Mr. Buchanan. Yours very truly,

ALBERT EDWARD."

The prince of Wales visited the United States as the guest of President Buchanan. He was at the time in his twentieth year, and dies Lane could not have been much older. She was, you know, then mistress

States as the guest of President Buchanan. He was at the time in his twentieth year, and Miss Lane could not have been much older. She was, you know, then mistress of the white house, and the week which the prince spent there must have been one of the fullest weeks of that eventful period of her life. She says herself that the visit of the prince was a most enjoyable one. He came here on an English man-of-war, accompanied by a large suite. The prince and his suite all stayed with the president at the white house. The time was one round of receptions, dinners and amusements. Every evening, with one exception. President Buchanan gave a dinner, at which distinguished people were invited to meet the prince, and Miss Lane also gave an invited reception, introducing his royal highness to the society of the capital. At the dinners the English minister and his attaches were present, and the minister, who was Lord Lyons, gave a dinner at the legation, at which Miss Lane and the president attended. One of the features of the occasion was an excursion to Mount Vernon, in which the party went on the



revenue cutters belonging to the treasury Idea of Presidential Expenses.

It was in talking about the prince of Wales's visit that Mrs. Johnston gave me some interesting information as to how her uncle regarded presidential expenses. some interesting information as to how her uncle regarded presidential expenses. He was one of the most conscientious presidents we have ever had, and was scrupuously careful that none of his personal expenses should be paid by the government. All of the bills connected with the prince of Waler's visit to Washington were settled by Buchanan, and the cost of the trip to Mount Vernon was privately arranged for between him and Mr. Cobb, the secretary of the treasury. Congress was not asked for a cent, and even the fuel which was used for the revenue cutter for that day was paid for by the president. President Buchanan never thought of planning hunting excursions and vacation tours for himself on government vessels, as our presidents have done of late years. During his stay in the white house he entertained to such an extent that his salary was barely equal to his expenses. It cost him much more than his salary to live when he was minister to England. The salary of the minister at that time was in the neighborhood of \$9,000, with a slight addition for traveling expenses between London and the United States. Mrs. Johnston tells me that Mr. Buchanan paid almost his whole salary for his house rent, and that she understood that it required all his private income in addition to meet his expenses. He appreciated the dignity of the British mission, and knew that in order to do efficient work his social expenditures must be great. He was one of the few ministers whom we have sent to London who was popular both with the English and the people here at home. This rigid code of official honor, Mrs. Johnston says, was kept by Buchanan throughout his life. He devoted the most of his years in politics and statesmanship. He held many official positions, and yet he never made a cent out of politics. All of his fortune was accumulated at the law before he began his political career, and he was so clean handed as to have always been above suspicion. How Buchanan Really Looked.

Experiences with Victoria and Eugenie

Experiences with Victoria and Eugenie

Mrs. Johnston has in her home here many
mementos of her stay in England while
her uncle was minister. She attracted, you
know, more attention perhaps than any
other American girl who has ever been
presented at the court of St. James. She
was made much of by Queen Victoria, and
as the niece of Mr. Buchanan she took
the place which would have been accorded to the minister's wife. She has today
the pictures of the queen and the royal
family which the prince of Wales gave to
her on her departure from England to
America. These pictures represent the
cueen and the family as she knew them.
Her majesty was at that time a very
beautiful woman. She was most charming
in her manners and was every inch a
queen. During her stay Miss Lane met
Louis Napoleon, emperor of the French,
and the Empress Eugenie, who were then
paying a visit to London. The empress imand the Empress Eugenie, who were then paying a visit to London. The empress impressed Miss Lane as being elegant and graceful, but as not having the dignity nor regal look of Queen Victoria. Miss Lane met at this time all of the distinguished people of England. Disraeli, who was the leader of the opposition, did not impress her so much as some others, and Gladstone seems to have made no special impression upon her mind. During her visit to Oxford college that institution conferred the degree of doctor of civil law upon Minister Buchanan and Alfred Tennyson. She remembers Tennyson as having long hair and as looking very much like a poet. He was at this time in his prime, and had written the best of his poetical works.

How Buchanan Trained His Niece.

written the best of his poetical works.

How Buchanan Trained His Niece.

The relations of President Buchanan and his niece were more like those of a father and daughter than an uncle and niece. Miss Lane's parents had died when she was little more than a baby, and James Buchanan was both father and mother to her. He was fond of children and delighted in having his niece's friends about him. He enjoyed having young people at the white house, and although he was a bachelor, his administration was socially the gayest one we have ever had. Mr. Buchanan was very careful in the bringing up of Miss Lane. He directed her education, sending her first to school at Lancaster, where he lived, then to a private school at Charlestown, and finally to the Georgetown convent. He wrote regularly to her during her school days. His letters were full of news and gossip and fun, and at the same time of much good advice to the young girl as to her conduct. Here, for instance, is an extract from one written at about the time Harriet Lane entered her teens:

"Wahington, February 16, 1842—My Dear Harriet: Your letter afforded me very great pleasure. There is no wish nearer my heart than that you should become an amiable and intelligent woman, and I am rejoiced to learn that you still continue at the head of your class. You can render yourself very dar to me by your conduct: and I anticipate with pleasure the months which. I trust in heaven, we will pass together after the adjournment of congress. I expect to be in Lancaster for a week or ten days about the list of April, when I hope to see you in good health and receive favorable reports of your behavior.

"Relieve me to be your very affectionate uncle. May heaven bless you.

"JAMES BUCHANAN"

Here is another letter, written about a year later:

"Lancaster, March 20, 1842—My Dear Harriet: It is one of the first desires of How Buchanan Trained His Niece.



my heart that you should become an amiable and good girl. Education and accomplishments are very important, but they sink into insignificance when compared with the proper government of the heart and temper. How all your friends and relatives would love you—how proud and happy I should be to acknowledge and cherish you as an object of deep affection could I say she is kind in heart, amiable in temper and behaves in such a manner as to secure the affection and esteem of all around her. I now cherish the hope that ere long this may be the case. **

"What a long list of studies you are engaged upon. The number would seem too great for any common intellect, but it would seem that you manage them all without difficulty. * *

"At a dinner table at Washington during the last session a wager was made that not a person at the table could name all the muses and the wager was won. Had you been one of the company the result would doubtless have been different. I presume that the muses and graces are great favorites with you. Attend diligently to your studies, but above all govern your heart and your conduct. * *

"Most affectionately."

President Buchanan's Papers.

President Buchanan's Papers.

President Buchanan's Papers.

Mrs. Johnston says that President Buchanan's papers are to be given over to the Philadelphia Historical Society. This decision has been reached during the past few weeks, and within a short time a vast amount of valuable historical material will be there accessible to the public. There was no man more careful of his papers than Mr. Buchanan. He never destroyed a letter, and at his death there were boxes upon boxes of correspondence packed a yay in his house at Wheatlands, near Lancaster His correspondence covered a wide range. There was hardly a character of note in this country or Europe with whom he was not at some time in communication. His letters to Miss Lane covered every variety of subject and could they have been saved and published they would have made a most interesting volume. When President Buchanan died he left instructions as to the writing of his memoirs. He chose as the author Mr. William B. Reed, of Philadelphia. Mr. Reed was one of his closest friends and knew Just how Mr. Buchanan wanted every matter treated. Mr. Reed, however, had fiannois troubles which prevented him carrying out his plan and the executors had the biography written by Mr. George Ticknor Curtis. The letters of Mr. Buchanan form, it seems to me, the most interesting part of Mr. Curtis's beok.

clean handed as to have always been above suspicion.

How Buchanan Really Looked.

There are a number of fine portraits of President Buchanan in Mrs. Johnston's home. Among others she showed me a beautiful miniature painted by a famous artist when Mr. Buchanan was in his prime. It represents a face much handpoint if the president is rosy, his eyes are as blue as the summer skies and his face is full of kindliness and soul.

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston almost worships the memory of her uncle. She says the world of tody done credit to his and training the more human than the article words have been goten and the face the summer skies and his face is full of kindliness and soul.

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston almost worships the memory of her uncle. She says the world of tody done credit to his and the his describes in vivid words the article words and in plots to destroet her hord and the south were being torn apart, and when one by one the president saw the friends who had promised to uphold him leaving congress to engage in sentences of his administration, when the north and the south were being torn apart, and when one by one the president saw the friends who had promised to uphold him leaving congress to engage in sentences of the great public men who realized what the results of the war would be in the loss of property and life, and that he was the only one who appreciated how imminent war was. President Buchasard, the provided what the results of the war would be in the loss of property and life, and that he was the only one who appreciated how imminent war was. President Buchasard, the growing had been added to the property and life, and that he was the only one who appreciated how imminent war was. President Buchasard and the fact that he could not save he his contry of his life. When the executors found the what he loss of his side of his career be told in the story of his life. When the executors found the what he received his death. Further was ment in his love with a beautiful give the day of his side of

For indigestion, sick and nervous headache.

For sleeplessness, nervousness and heart
failure

For fever, chills, debility and kidney diseases, take Lemon Elixir.

For blotches and pimples on the face take
Lemon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic
regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

Fifty cents and \$1 per bottle, at druggists.

gists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta,

Gratitude.

Dr. H. Mozley—Dear Sir: Since using your Lemon Elixir I have never had another attack of those fearful sick headaches, and thank God that I have at last found a medicine that will cure those awful snells. MRS ETTA W. YOMES

Mozley's Lemon Elixir I suffered with indigesticn and dysentery for two long years. I heard of Lemon Elixir; got it: taken seven bottles, and am now a well man. HARRY ADAMS.

No. 1734 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Cured my husband, who was afflicted for years with large ulcers on his leg. He is row as sound as a dollar, after using two bottles. The Lemon Elixing cured other cases like his, and cured a friend whom the doctors had given up to die, who had suffered for years with indigestion and nervous prostration.

Woodstock Ala.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir' Cured me of indigestion and heart disease after years of suffering, when all other remedies and doctors had failed. N. D. COLEMAN, Beulah, S. C.

Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops.

Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore
Throat, Bronchitis, Heraorrhage, and all
throat and lung diseases. Elegant, reliable. Twenty-five cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

New Schedule to Tallulah Falls. Additional Trains to This

Popular Resort.

Effective Saturday, June 26th, and continuing each Wednesday and Saturday thereafter, connection will be made at Cornelia for Clarksville. Tallulah Falls and other points on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad by Southern railway "Belle' train leaving Atlanta 4:25 p. m. and reaching Tailulah Falls 9:35 p. m. Returning, leave Tailulah Falls Mondeys and Thursdays 5:36 a. m., connecting with "Belle" train at Cornelia and reaching Atlanta 8:30 a. m.

In addition to this new arrangement, the former schedue leaving Tallulah Falls 12:35 noon, and returning, Ieaving Tallulah Falls 12:35 noon, and returning Tallulah Falls 12:35 noon, and returning 15:45 a. m. and reaching Atlanta 9:30 p. m., will be continued.

Call at Southern railway city ticket office, for full information regarding cheap excursion rates to Clarksville, Tallulah Falls, etc.

W. D. ALLEN,
District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.
june 27-1t Popular Resort.

Better Stay at Home

Than to go to the seashore and be uncomfortable. There are many resorts that one goes to and stands the poor accommodations that are forced on them, when, if at home, they would not tolerate. Then why not go where you can get the best? Tybee Island is the ideal seashore resort, and there is no better table set anywhere on the Atlantic coast than by Wm. M. Bohan, proprietor South End hotel, Tybes Island, Ga. wed sun



It is interesting to listen to accounts of eir pranks, their April fool jokes, and other. It all seems very harmless till one tops to think that many of these very ppy-girls may be throwing away oppor of, save them from many a bitter re fortunate friends now, she migh unable to do this, she goes through life thelp her, and though she may look back those so-called "happy school days," is not to consider that those years of frivolity, carelessness and neglect of duty were the basis of failure in after life.

Though the world has produced many great men and women who are, according to the popular term, "self-made," they are exceptions and among them there may be those who had no educational ades, but none who had educational

favors but few) for man or woman to

se pretty, bright-eyed girls who be anticipating a series of idle the coming year, had better take a nt for serious reflection and consider would happen if the time ever preented itself that they would not have an indulgent father at home ready to over-

There is no girl so blessed with this world's goods or its prospects that she rd to overlook the practical ne cessity of education, independent of its refining and finishing influences, for this ntry that the wise ones tell us is made up of transitions when the best of men know too well the little time it takes 'prince to become the pauper.'

onal advantages are those that the rich and the poor girl share in com-mon, and start out in life, if not always with equal social advantages, with equal nities of making a success in life. that a girl's responsibility as to self begins she enters womanhood, it begins she enters the schoolroom and ap-es the meaning of education. Parents, too, often make a great mistake by regarding the school life, of a daughter es-

ally, as only beginning in importance he last four years, possibly when she nds a fashionable boarding school. ring there, she is coaxed to make ort to stand at the head of her class the pride there is in the matter, invarom a worldly standpoint. If the girl chances to be one of conscientious she goes ahead, studies as best and generally makes herself a If, however, early in the year's course, she does not become interested in her studies, and is lacking in the scruples that should possess her as regards study, and teachers, but may contaminate a coterie of girls with better inclinations.
All female institutes of learning, whether
the college, the convent, or the boarding schools, have too many such girls and yet they are powerless to remedy the evil.

Too frequently the idle girl, who has simply made up her mind mot to accept school life seriously, is just that unscrupulcus that she loses regard for the truth and may ward off punishment by a feigned illness. The teacher doubting her is guide.

lliness. The teacher doubting her in such an attitude would be in nine cases out of ten condemned by the parent for injustica, if not cruelty. So really when a girl reaches the age, when she "goes off" to school as the term is, unless she is possessed of principlo and earnestness of purpose she is apt to "sow seeds" during that time that will bring forth anything but ime that will bring forth anything but time among pretty, bright-eyed school girls, but there too often is, and their idleness sinks many a thousand dollars of hard earned money from devoted fathers, who may live long enough to see that it has been wasted.

"Girls do not realize," may be the ex-cuse given by many, but girls should real-tize that a waste of time and education is the waste of just that much money. If they go from September till June without accomplishing that which they should accomplishing that which they should they have committed quite as great a fault as if they had taken the amount of money paid for that year's tuition and tossed it in a bottomless pit.

The experienced teachers can recognize in a schoolroom the various types of women who make up the world. With this thowledge of human nature they may do

knowledge of human nature they may do a great deal toward correcting, developing or even forming or systematizing a girl's character, but unless there is principle innate in the subject and a right appreciation of what education means the teacher nate in the subject and a right appreciation of what education means the teacher can accomplish but little. There is no doubt the teacher has a great obligation, the parents a greater one, but the greatest obligation lies with the girl student herself. In these days, when it is becoming more evident that woman must be educated if not fitted for some particular occupation in life, it is deplorable to realize that there can be and are frivolous girls who willfully waste those educational advantages that may be yearned for by those who start out in life, knowing only the better side that deprives them of educational opportunities or any hope of them.

In regard to the co-operation which the parent owes the teacher and other matters pertaining to the education of the child a young but experienced educator says: "Any experienced teacher will undoubt

Imperial Hair Regenerator,



edly say that the character and devesopment of the school girl depends on their early training.

"Such a teacher can, after a few weeks with a new class, readily understand and know the character and disposition of each child, and can almost invariably judge of the child's home life and training. In all discussions pertaining to teaching, great stress is laid upon the moral training of the child. A child may have a brilliant intellect, but little moral principal. The teacher then has a two-fold duty-first and foremost, the development of good, moral principles, then the cultivation of the mental faculities. Many parents look forward with eagerness to the time when their children will be old enough to go to school, some even sending them before they are really more than babies, whose little minds ought to be allowed perfect rest. This is especially true as regards bad and unruly children. Parents send them to school that they may be kept out of mischief.

"When a teacher has the full co-operation

them to school that they may be kept out of mischlef.

"When a teacher has the full co-operation of the parents, she has little trouble in controlling the child, the parent readily agreeing that if pursuasion fails to cor-

The children who play upon the street after dark and there become impressed with their first evil training, brought about naturally by "curbstone associations," generally do so, not for any craving for pure air they have, but for the downright fun there is in it for these little urchins, whether rich or poor, that certain philanthropic women think the curfew would be a veritable means of protection and arother step toward child reform.

The free kindergarten is being provided for such children today, and it is argued that some means to diminish their conor-

the movement of ringing the curfew will express in regard to all movements conscrvative or otherwise that may be first undertaken by women, it will be seen that



Who Was Recently Elected Secretary of the Atlanta Woman's Club

rect the child's faults, punishment of some kind must be resorted to, in order to kill, in its inclpiency, the tendency of the child to wrong doing.

"In our large schools all children have the same advantages, rich and poor, bright and stupid, alike. It would seem, therefore, that poor parents would be ambitious that their children should excel their richer and more fortunate fellow 'students, and these parents would instill in them a desire for knowledge and would co-operate with the teacher in developing the talents of the children. Insetad of that, the parents of these very children seem to consider the teacher the child's natural enemy, and act accordingly.

"When the child complains of some punishment or correction he has received, the parent, without hearing the teacher's side of the question or investigating the matter fully, immediately condemns the teacher and rouses in the child a rebellious and antagonistic feeling toward the teacher, thus totally destroying confidence and sympathy between them.

"There is no one so unpleasant to deal with in any way," as an over-sensitive person—one who seems always to be living out: 'Here is a chip on my shoulder, kick it off if you dare,' and many such people do we encounter every day.

"The origin of this spirit can be traced from entrance to the first schoolroom. Was the teacher barsh, irritating and un-

people do we encounter every day.

"The origin of this spirit can be traced from entrance to the first schoolroom, Was the teacher barsh, irritating and unjust to the child? Did she impose upon him because he was not blest with worldly goods? Or did she seek to mold or shape something noble out of material warped, contracted, meager?

"To do this it was necessary to correct faults, perhaps even to punish for misdoings. Then, the parent comes in. Does he uphold the teacher? Does he thank her in behalf of the child? No; be upbraids her in the presence of the child, for alleged crueity and inhumanity toward his 'poor, suffering little darling.' He threatens higher authorities 'if she dares to impose on his child again.'

"These threats have little effect on the teacher, but decidedly on the child. Again, after such a seene, can this teacher make greater efforts to cultivate in such a student right principles and morals, unselfishness and ambition? A broad-minded, conscientious man or woman will not cease to endeavor to ennoble and develop the character of his pupils, but is with the child only a few hours of each day, and is ever conscious that his good work will sturely be destroyed by lorg hours spent by pupils under guidance of indulgent parents.

"The training of the mind is not only of the consequence of the mind is not only of the consequence of the mind is not only of the consequence of the mind is not only of

pupils under guidance of indulgent parents.

"The training of the mind is not only of secondary in importance, but is by no means difficult when compared with the training of the morals. A good child naturally likes to study. When the desire to be good is instilled in the mind the desire to study is unconsciously developed. The student who does the best work is most conscientious and is most ambitious, is not the richest of the poorest nor yet the brightest; he is one whose parents are most ambitious for him and who is taught by them to respect the law and order of the school room, also that school training is the means toward the end for which all mankind should strive—a successful and fruitful life, and that the teacher is the active and necessary agent in a great work and should be respected accordingly."

Women on the Curfew Bell.

Many prominent Atlanta women, especialy those who have in any way been associated with the philanthropic movement of the city are discussing the advisability of the curfew bell. It is rather amusing to and the ideas of classification that some dear ladies have in this supposed democratic country.

"I think," said one, "that the curfew bell would be a very good institution for ordinary children (just what she meant exactly would be hard to tell) but for the ntensely mortifying to feel that at the ringing of any bell they should be com-

ringing of any bell they should be compelled to withdraw from the "curbstones." It is not possible, however, that consideration for these prominent little creatures who may wish to indulge in secret converse on the "curbstones" after to 9 or 9:30 o'clock will have very much weight in arguments made for or against the curfew law or any other city ordinance.

A rather reasonable objection or theory advanced against the curfew was that of a conservative woman who said that experience in doing work among the poor had proved that in many instances, especially in hot summer, the only real comfort little children in squalid homes had was after dark, when they were free to inhale whatever cool air there might be and stay in it as long as possible before crowded into hot and poverty-stricken apartments. She cited instances of where she knew this was the case, and where children had their only real recreation after dark, and when they turn-

favor of ringing the curfew, and it is freely expressed by women of prominence.

When asked what she thought of the vement, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, who deeply interested in all matters pertaining to child reform, said she had "searcely considered the matter, but that such an institution would necessarily have its protective influences. I have noticed, she said, "certain articles and writings brought forth good results, and I see no reason why such should not be the case in Atlanta. We must take in hand the youth of the city and protect them day and night if possible, and I am always heartly in favor of any movement that may be

corducive to reform." Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, when asked to ex press her opinion of the curfew, at once questioned its effect upon her cherished philanthropy, the "girls' night school."
"If," she said, "it would in any way interfere with their freedom to attend school and remain the required time, I could no she continued, laughing, "when I am assured 'my girls' can attend their night school without any interference of any kind, I shall unhesitatingly commend the curfew ordinance as one much needed in

Mrs. W. Y. Atkirson expressed great en-MFR. W. Y. Atkirson expressed great en-thusiasm in regard to the curfew movement and said she deeply deplored the fact that the law had not been passed a year ago. She seemed to think that the ringing of the bell would be an excellent means of dis-cipline to the children who luxuriated on asphalt nevernment as well as those who in asphalt pavement as well as those who indulged in frolicsome recreation in narrow alleys, and advocates that the bell begin ringing the instant the ordinance can be

Mrs. McD. Wilson was most earnest in her appeals that every possible means should be made to ring the curfew bell, "for," she said, "those people who have actually associated themselves with reform or rescue work will find that any movement protecting children from the evils of street associations before or after dark should be put into operation at once. I believe that Atlanta would soon recognize in the ordinance if passed a new and excellent means of protecting the city's youth by night, and I think the good women of Atlanta should use their every influence for the prospective curfew bell

Mrs. I. S. Mitchell expressed very conservative views in regard to the move-ment and seemed to think, though a necessary means of protection for a number of children, it was a movement in which discrimination seemed practicable, and yet the curfew made a law would necessarily have to be operated indiscriminately.

"If however," she said, "the popular tide of opinion considers that the curfew bell would ring in any good work in the way of reform or protection." of reform or protection to children, I cer-tainly favor it, and trust that the city will inaugurate every movement conducive to such philanthropic results." Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin is an enthusiast

as to the proposed ordinnance and thinks it would necessarily result in a discipline that the unfortunate little victims of evil asso-ciations need. Her interest in the rescue work of the city proves that hundreds of work of the city proves that hundred of little ones who may be kept out of harm's way by day through their attendance at school or manual labor, are entirely unpro-

school of manual labor, are entirely unpro-tected by night and become criminals through evil influences brought about by malicious associations on the street.

Miss Sue Halloway, to whom the infantile offenders of the curfew bell will be con-signed for entertainment, unselfishly com-mends the movement that will undoubtedly bring her much responsibility should it be

Instituted.

"I consider it a means of protection necessary in any community," she said, "and I have been working for its development for a long time. I was present at the first meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance meeting when the question of the curfew was first agitated here. I spoke earnestly appeal for it now."

Atlanta's Blue Book.

veloped on the very best plans and ideas gleaned from a review of these publications, as well as the opinions of well-known and capable people. It is proposed to make the book attractive from every standpoint, appearance, reading matter and above all usefulness.

The social clubs, musical organizations, literary societies and orders of all kinds that are composed of representative men and women will be represented by a brief history of the club written and signed by the president.

and women will be represented by a brief history of the club written and signed by the president.

Among the clubs to be indexed are the Woman's Club, with Mrs. Heber Reed, president; the Nineteenth Century Club, president; the Nineteenth Century Club, president, Mrs. Albert Cox; the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, founder, Mrs. William B. Lowe; History Class, president, Mrs. Julius Brown; Woman's Business Club, president, Mrs. Hamilton Douglass; Capital City Club, president, Major Livingston Mims; Nine O'clock, Mr. Mays Ball, president; Monday Morning Whist, Mrs. Dr. Baird, president; Young Matrons' Club, Mrs. Charles Healy; Wednesday Whist, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, president; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Julius Alexander, president; Euchre Club, Mrs. Hugh McKee, president; Corder of Old-Fashioned Women, Mrs. Wilbur Moore, president; Pledmont Driving Club, Mr. Clarence Knowles, president; Dright school, Mrs. William Hen.phill, president; Every Saturday, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, president; Hebrew Association, Mr. Aaron Haas, president; Cornordia Association, Mr. Jake Haas, president; Daughters Revolution, Mrs. Porter King, fegent; Daughters Confederacy, Mrs. C. W. Plane, president, Colonial Dames, Mrs. W. W. Gardener, of Savannah, president; Christian Science, Mrs. Livingston Mims, leader; Altar Society, Mrs. Carroll Payne, president; Saturday Night Club, Mr. Gordon Mitchell, ciety, Mrs. Carroll Payne, president; Sat-urday Night Club, Mr. Gordon Mitchell, presi lent; Derthick Musical Club, Mr. Al-fredo Barilli, director, and many other clubs of high character.

What Is Said of the Book. Below are given the opinions of a few of the most prominent and influential women of Atlanta:

Mrs. Clarence Knowles says: "It gives me pleasure to commend the intended is sue of "The Atlanta Blue Book.' " Mrs. Joseph Thompson says: "It gives me pleasure to indorse the excellent plan of publishing a 'Blue Book' for Atlanta."

Mrs. W. B. Lowe says: "It gives me pleasure to commend to the public, 'The Blue Book.' It is much needed and will be a help to all residents of Atlanta and elsewhere."

Mrs. A. B. Steele says: "It is a pleasure to know that we are to have a long-felt want supplied by 'The Blue Book.' I think all will see its advantage. Also we may congratulate ourselves that this work is in the hands of those who are so well calcu-lated to make it a success. It will have

my hearty support."

Mrs. J. K. Ottley says: "I have examined the plan for 'The Atlanta Blue Book' and think it will excell any I have yet seen. I do not consider a 'Blue Book' an affectation, but a means of convenience both in a social and business way. 'The Blue Book' will be of value."

There are hundreds of similar indorsements from all over the city and the majority of hard-headed, wise-thinking people jority of hard-headed, wise-thinking peopl have expressed themselves as much please

olue morocco, illuminated with gold letter ing. The pages will be of heavy English vellum of a deep blue, upon which will be printed the reading matter in antique leters of dark blue.

The list of society people will be given with their addresses and properly arranged in alphabetical order. The names will be repeated in the alphabetically arranged list

of streets. Taking it altogether, nothing so fine stylish or elegant has ever been got up in the south. The society folk are thoroughly appreciative of the value of "The Blue Book," and are looking forward to its debut in the early autumn.

Miss Cain's Note Book.

Not long ago as I sat in pensive mood something in the air, in the way the woods looked in the autumn sunshine brought a rush of memories of childhood days. Those days seem like an unreal dream after we have passed on into the estate of manhood and womanhood.

What simple joys and griefs we had mantled playhouses, or the beloved rag doll torn to pieces by a mischievous dog. We smile at those things now, they seem so petty. But even now we are only children of a larger growth. Our rag babies are flesh and blood and our playhouses are builded of the hopes of years; that is the dif-

When old age comes I wonder if the wisdom and weariness of our years will con-demn the things we now strive for, as we today tenderly condemn our foolish child-hood notions. We cannot look backward upon the yesterdays of our lives without a feeling of infinite compassion for the a feeling of infinite compassion for the struggles of our crude spirits against the pricks which fortune ever deals to young illusions. But we strive today as we did formerly; we have only passed the old landmarks and gone further along in the avenues of change. We are only the heirs of our dead selves of vesterday: we make of our dead selves of yesterday; we make up today with a wider scope of vision and a larger inheritance of transmitted purpose. But as we look back upon our dead selves of yesterday we are tempted to exclaim as did the man in Kipling's story:

"Lord have mercy on my soul, This is none of I!"

"Lord have mercy on my soul,
This is none of I!"

When a big election goes our way or a human wave floods the country and upsets moss grown and plutocratic institutions we are wont to exclaim "Vox populi, vox Dei!" But I am not so sure always about the voice of the people being the voice of God. At any rate it is God speaking in common place way. I say it not irreverently; you and I are moved by the divine spark within us—the animus of all creation—and we are often necessarily commonplace. But there is another voice in God, one that is heard when He communes with Himself in the silence of the might and the solitudes of nature.

There is a solemn chant in the roar of the cataract; a mighty rythm manifest to those who have ears to hear. And no lullaby ever sung by human lips possesses the drowsy measure heard in the patter of the rain on the roof or its uncertain, sweet drip-drop from the leaves and from the boughs of the oaks. Its soft minor melody lures one Lethewards until sleep and forgetfulness seem the richest gits fate, holds in fee for us.

One wonders if in that time that lies veiled in the future when one shall sleep beneath the sod instead of the old homestead roof that has hitherto sheltered one's dreams and the rain comes down through the trees, will the old arip-drop sound be heard shooting one into torgetfulness of the damp and chill? An idle Vagary, is in not—but it is hard to realize that this clay part of us shall be so drained of the life that thrills and burns through every grain of it that it shall become a clod, insensible alike to the soft requiem of the rain drops or to their creeping damp.

One night in early autumn, as I sat idly dreaming and reading, a wind came, the first souting advance of winter, and began to play with the oak grove outside. The wind was in a mood for music and the trees accommodatingly turned themselves into windharps, And a fine orchestra they made, too, seeing that music is not in their line and they principally occupy themselves into windharps, and the wind day l

mer. They threw their whole souls into this and wept and swayed in mighty chorus.

Then a solemn joy came in the eyes of that wild spirit of the wind. It had at last touched their very heart fiber and this was their response. They were no longer afraid of him or of making a mistake in their parts. They sang what they knew about the sorrow and pity of death. The had furnished funeral processions for unnumbered summers of the past; they felt themselves full of heary wisdom and it was a sad thing. So they moaned and wept.

And listening, a spirit of savage tenderness came over the wind and it took them in his arms and rocked them to and fro, whispering to them of the spring that would come by and by; of the new sap and bursting buds. Then a note of triumphant hope swelled in their orchestral voice; they were comforted. And the wind, who was weary of his play, left them then, content that it was so.

But after he was gone I heard a long, shivering sigh and knew that the trees were thinking of their poor little leaves driftirg to the unknown.

And I sighed, too, for the autumn wind makes a harp of human heartstrings some times, and after a summer is done there are leaves from the trees of life that are

began chanting in murmurous grief that summer was dead, dead, dead. Then the others took up the chant and tossed it back and forth, up and down, and roared it and whispered it until they had run all the gamut of grief. Then they began scmething about their dear little children, the leaves, being taken to make a grand funeral procession for the dead summer. They threw their whole souls into this and wept and swayed in mighty chorus.

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MRS. AARON BURR STEELE,

Who Is President of the Georgia Board of Woman's Centennial Commissioners

grown brown and sear and are drifting away. Is it not so, mon ami?

The dull days in winter, the lonely evenings when the head is too weary to comprehend any prosy book, whatever its charm, are the times when we like picture books. When we were children and grew weary of lesscns our dullness was brightened by the most worderful picture books of highly colored fairies and princesses and beasts and birds. And we are but grownup children now, who still have the desire for picture books on dull days. Each one of us has a well-thumbed volume of our own to which we are constantly adding new pictures—a book labeled "Memory." Each book bears a special copyright; there is none like it. The youthful maiden enlivens her dull days with pictures of the future; these are dreams, and are, most times, little enough like the reality. But the pictures of the past—the "memory book"—is the storehouse from which age obtains pleasure for the dull days, and I fancy there are many dull, weary days when one is old and one's outlook on life has narrowed down to the view to be had from the window by the chimney corner. There are also dull days after one ceases to be young in the sense of having nothing but fresh dreams to confemplate and before one grows old. I know this because this is a dull day with me and I am neither young nor old. I have been looking through my memory book, too, and if you like I will show you some of its pictures. This picture has a night in the city for its background and it shows us the interior of a vaudeville theater, a music hall. To a puritan it doubtless suggests the night of despair and the broad ways of destruction, but it apparently had a different meaning to others. To me it was a strange phase of life. From a good vantage point in a box near the stage I look forth upon a vast sea of faces; a heavy cloud of tobacco smoke drifts and curls about them and I hear the clink of beer glasses and see the occasional gleam; of a match as somebody lights a cigar. This is in the lower end of the hall; up near the s

of the beautiful that will always live in of the beautiful that will always live in many forms. And now she is gone! And the darkness that enshrined her is a colorless void for a moment and then the lights flare up and there is the same smoky atmosphere, with men clamoring for beer and the same tawdry stage characters! How mean it all seems after that beauty. I shall never forget Papinta, for she made beautiful dreams and fancies live for me, and some quality of young life within me owned a potent kinship with her.

EDNA CAIN.

'The King's Pleasure" Again. On the evening of July 7th will be repeated at the Lyceum the delightful drama, "The King's Pleasure," and the charming curtain raiser "The Interviewer." The cest will include Mrs. E. H. Barnes and Mr. Thanhouser in "The Interviewer," and Mrs. Jarnigan, Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson, Mr. Thanhouser, Mr. Frank Pearson, Mr. Hollins Randolph, Mr. Hunter Course in "The King's Pleasure." ter Course in "The King's Pleasure." The former presentation was an immense-success; and owing to many requests for its repetition, it will be presented again

Circle Will Elect Officers. The next meeting of the Manning circle will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. J. Moran. A large attendance is earnestly requested, as there will be an election of officers for

Bicycle Meet at West End. Next Saturday afternoon the ladies of the Christian church of West End will give a bicycle meet on the beautiful lawn of Captain E. P. Howell at West End. No admittance will be charged, but a va-

riety of delicious refreshments will be The occasion will be a delightful one and those enthusiasts of the wheel, appreciating the delightful ride to West End

rest under the shades of the many trees Continued on Seventh Page.

The Atlanta Blue Book.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that our solicitors are now taking orders for the Atlanta Blue Book. The book will be sold by subscription, and only the number subscribed for and sold will be published. In order, therefore, to be certain to get a volume, it will be necessary to let your wish be known beforehand. If the solicitor fails to call on you, we will thank you to either call at our office, where all information will be cheerfully given, or notify us by mail, and we will send a representative to confer with you.

The book will be all that the most cultured people of Atlanta could desire. For information, call on or address

Blue Book Pub. Co., Room 605 Lowndes Building.

Douglas & Davison

THREE MORE DAYS

Before This

Inventoru

Is over, but time enough for you to

Profit by the Opportunity.

In "calling off" through the different depart. ments we have set aside such goods as we do not intendtoinvoice, if prices without regard to values will sell them.

CENTER AISLE TABLES

Will be filled to overflowing with innumera. ble merchandise at unmatched prices.

Hints of a Few-Main Aisle, Whitehall Entrance:

First Table.

10,000 YDS. INDIA LINEN. 30 in. wide, short lengths, 1 to 8 yards in a piece, no better was ever sold for less than 10c yard.

Inventory Price 5c

Second Table.

ABOUT 40 SHIRT WAISTS. made of percale, slightly soiled from being on Special Sale Counter, broken assortment sizes, real values 39c to 50c; while they last

Inventory Price 15c

Third Table.

800 Yards All-wool Dress Goods—Checked, Mixed & Plaid Cheviot, 36 to 42 in. wide, this season's choicest colorings; real value up to 60c yard.

Inventory Price 19c

Fourth Table,

Muslin Underwear—One lot Gowns and Drawers, different kinds and styles; not a garment in the lot worth less than \$1, but on account being slightly soiled,

Inventory Price 59c

Fifth Table.

Hassocks, made of Brussels and Wilton Velvet Carpeting and thoroughly well made: three different shapes to select from; too many in stock, they go at

Inventory Price 50c

Sixth Table.

SILKS-Foulard. India & China Silks, all new and choice patterns; real values up to 60c yard.

Inventory Price 25c.

CENTER AISLE TABLE. SHOE DEPARTMENT.

LADIES' OXFORDS-1 big lot, different kinds and styles, odd sizes; not a pair worth less than \$1.50.

Inventory Price \$1.00

These do not near tell the many extraordinary low prices we make for the next 3 days. Center Aisle Tables, in all de-partments, loaded with special low-priced attractions.

Douglas & Davison

ENTISTS TO REV. DI

al Answer to the Methodist I

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INISTER'S SERMO

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MENTISTS REPLY TO REV. DR. LEWIS

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al Answer to the Criticism of the Methodist Divine.

TTER ROUNDLY SCORCHED

Pronounces Him as "Crude, Ferocious and Boisterous."

WINISTER'S SERMON IS ANALYZED

entist's Answer Is Said To Have Been Approved by Mrs. Livingston Mims.

sermon preached last Sunday by Walker Lewis against "faith healers" Christian Scientists" has been formalristian and followers of that faith ply is red-hot, to say the least. the official reply to Dr. Lewis, and approved by Mrs. Living-Mims, the head of the Atlanta church

e, the author of the paper, yestermost prominent members of this the most prominent includers of this

stian Schentists," sald Mr. French

strere in every line. Mr. Strange says the sermon was uncivil, undignified

n the last paragraph of the answer the owing appears: "Oh, shame, where is blush? Has it really come to pass that pulpit, like the hustings, is falling into lough of degredation and pollution. Erring, passionate, deluded brother, sufneither your prejudices nor the illed promptings of an intemperate amtempt you to turn loose upon soand the church unrestrained by wischeckrein the unruly member," says

the Scientists' Official Answer. fficial answer of the Atlanta Chriscientists to Dr. Lewis is as follows: judge after the flesh; I judge no and yet if I judge my judgment is its the divinest, most transcendent

truin's the divinest, most transcendent star at radiates the firmament of mind, at all who waik not in its serene light wagrant exhes from the path of peace.' It alouday's Constitution appeared a smon delivered by Dr. Walker Lewis, not of the First Methodist church, in neh was made an uncivil, undignined and serited attack upon Christian Scientists. It aprende to the main features of this set crude, ferocious and boisterous philoge abounding in rash assertions, and discrete thought and rational argument, a karned pastor, in explanation of the paling motive for the assault, said: 'Think it should be said in the outset this plain and severe sermon that I ink I am bound by my vows as a preached the gospel to attack all strange and means doctrines.' No one who heard sweed, or read, as it appears in print, is remarkable discourse can any more into the sincerity of the foregoing declaria that he can fail to perceive that the mass of the impetuous D.D. has precipitual that he can fail to perceive that the mass and longitudes are as absolutely my four our and incomprehensible to him as a the attributes of 'the unknown God am he ignorantly worships.' In the science of physics the pugnacious for may perhaps stand on somewhat fair ground, but when he assays the distance of minders of speech that must ghis judgment into uneviable promises among all intelligent readers and laters.

thers.
The 'strange and erroneous doctrines' ainst which our amiable brother so venently projected the stormy explosives his clerical batteries, are embraced in claims of Christian scientists that God infinite, omnipotent, omniscient, and omnesent, not vaguely and partially, definitely, absolutely and supremely, that there exists no life and intellibres separate from God.

Zducated imperceptibly to himself, per-

that there exists no life and integrite separate from God.

Educated imperceptibly to himself, perman, in pantheistic school of theology, a great pulpit advocate of materia medanturally concludes that mind is the life of matter, and non-intelligence the life of intelligence. It is not, therefore, uprising that he should find his highest all of good in matter, and, in belief subtiged, and His image, man, to its consistent of the prolongation of life, he should estable prolongation o

a prayer of faith taught in that gospel which he proclaims himself a faithful upinder.
Curtain it is that Christ established and abstanced His religious teachings upon a basis of divine healing, through the mer of spirit, and this was also a caralle point in Wesleyan Methodism, for easy himself was a believer in spiritual-ding, and even Dr. Lewis will scarcely a brave enough to deny that contempositions history furnishes evidence that a primitive church taught and practiced for three centuries after Christ's crudion. It is an undeniable fact, then, altimed by ample historic testimony, that a strange and erroneous doctrines, so decionable to the sensuous opinions of how who believe in an anthropomorphic of once constituted the chief corner to the internal proof of the divine aims of the peerless Nazarene.

Sincely it is no sacrilege to recognize and dinowledge the omnipotence and omnitateance of God, to the exclusion of the like claims of the material senses. No time to minimize the claims of evil, and analy the power and perfection of inmite wisdom. No trespass upon the vestigates of those who believe in the extincts of those who believe in the extincts of the supreme potentate, and only influence of the universe.

If the faith of a Christian scientist in a willingness and ability of the impersal Christ to rescue him from the infirmis of the flesh sustains him in the time of the fiesh sustains him in the time of the supreme potentate, and only influences of the universe.

If the faith of a Christian scientist in a willingness and ability of the impersal Christ to rescue him from the infirmis of the flesh sustains him in the time of the flesh sustains him in the time of the side his affections between the two, given to the his affections between the two, given his the exclusion of materia medica, and the scientist in Recommentation between them. If a scientist's faith in God is sufficient for and the faith of Dr. Lewis in materia date, satisfies him, let each serve who will, and He who judges righteous judgent w

the eminent doctor, innocently no doubt, toyed the force of his own argument ling materia medica as divinely apied, when referring to Christ's method saling he said: 'All materia medica embodied in Him and under His finger all the curative forces and properties a universe resided.' As the doctor could lave intended, of course, to convey the casion that Christ was literally an hecary's shop, the figurative signification of his language is that in the infinite reside the forces and properties of herapeutics.

reside the forces and properties of berapeutics.

curative forces and properties exby Christ then, according to the adms of Dr. Lewis, were not material
lysical, but mental and spiritual. Not
carefully compounded and labeled
minute instructions, indicating the
mis to be observed between each dose
inistered neithe quinine, arsenic,
I nor mustang liniment, but with the
invisible solvent of truth alone neuerror, healed the sick and raised the
lis laboratory was in mind and with
me immaterial energies with which
miplied the loaves and fishes to feed
mittide, he raised Lazarus from the
healed the sick and cast out devils.
course all Christian Scientists are
are all christian Scientists are
are and like Dr. Lewis, but it would
wholesome food for spiritual digeslid he pause a moment before hurling
methods and cast out devils.

feriors, in contemplation of the fact that the faithful followers of Christ were not the crudite priests and rabbis, but, with a few notable exceptions, plan, unpretentious people who made no special claim to superior wisdom and learning.

The wisdom of God declares holy writ, is foolishness with men and he whose fame, resting upon the basis of the demonstrations of truth over error, grows brighter with each succeeding decade, thanked the infinite source of all life and intelligence that these things were concealed from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes.

"It would indeed be were the source of all life and intelligence that these things were concealed from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes.

the infinite source of all life and intelligence that these things were concealed from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes.

"It would indeed be more than amazing were it not hisfory repeating itself, to find in this day and generation an authorized minister of any religious denomination, from the sacred rostrum, dedicated to the majesty of the living and loving God, using his talents and holy office in defaming those who are contending for the pure essence of Christianity as expounded and demonstrated by Christ himself, and whose only offense is that they exalt God as infinite good, despite the false evidence of the carnal mind, or material senses, which makes Him 'the author of barbarous codes."

"The impetuous doctor rashly assumed the responsibility of asserting, boldly and emphatically, that no one had ever been healed through the instrumentality of Christian science, but there are probably three million people, all of them just as credible and many of them just as intellectual as the great anti-faith preacher, who could conscientiously take the witness stand and traverse his statement made in sischarge of one of the most solemn and responsible duties of a consecrated office. "Oh, shame, where is thy blush." Has it in reality come to pass that the pulpit like the hustings, is falling into the slough of degradation and polution.

"Erring, passionate, deluded brother, suffer neither your prejudices nor the idavised promptings of an intemperate ambition to tempt you to turn loose upon society and the church unrestrained by wisdom's check rein the unruly member. "Guarding the portals of utterance, With fiaming sword let truth stand seatinel, Far better to remain forever mute
Than willfully defame.

A princely crown were purchased dear indeed
At sacrifice of honor's priceless name, and he who bends to gain the world's applause

May win its smiles, but at a fearful cost.

applause
May win its smiles, but at a fearful cost.
"FRENCH STRANGE."
Christian Science as Viewed by Colo-

nel John D. Young.

Editor Constitution—There is always a comical side to the discussions between the leaders of different cults. The funny business that appeals to the thoughtful reader who studies the attack of Dr. Lewis on Christian science is that the reverend gentleman seems to be utterly oblivious of the fact that nearly as much can be said against his own particular cult; that, in fact, he stands upon a platform undermined and loaded with the dynamos of science, liable at any minute to explode. The old order has passed away and old beliefs are now accepted as myths by advanced ciergymen; the formation of the world, the origin of man, the romantic story of the garden of biden, are now rejected the standing the province of the sarden of biden, are now rejected to the garden of biden, are now rejected the garden of biden, are now rejected to the sarden of biden, are now rejected the origin of man, the romantic story of the sarden of biden are given over to the missionaries to confuse the dull intellects of the heathen. Along the whole line everything that cannot be explained by the cold and impartial array of facts susceptible of proof, is now laid asside by all who devote to this great subject careful study. In short, the prognosis of the future religion is that it will be divested of the supernatural rail and will converge toward the communication of the knowable, guarded by well defined in the knowable, guarded by well constitution, and that being the samples of the supernature purchased the section of the proof, is now in the supernature purchased the section of the proof, is now in the supernature purchased with the current of the proof, is now in the supernature purchased with the supernature purchased with the supernature purchase

TO JAIL ON TWO CHARGES

MAN WHO ATTACKED CONDUCTOR WHITE BOUND OVER.

Judge Cook Hears the Case and Sends Davenport to Jail for Trial.

There is confined in the Fulton county jall a man who is an example to others who may be lawless enough to misbehave on a street car in Atlanta. who may be lawless enough to misbehave on a street car in Atlanta.

The man is M. Y. Davenport, and he is being held under two warrants, one charging him with an assault with intent to murder, and the other with using profane language in the presence of ladies.

The arrest of Davenport and the difficulty which led up to his arrest were fully told in yesterday's Constitution in an account of the effort of three men to mob Conductor W. P. White, of the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company.

Davenport is the only one of the three men arrested so far. He was tried before Justice Cook, in Cook's district, yesterday morning, upon the two warrants. He was required to give a bond of \$200 in the assault case, and a bond of \$200 in the other. He failed to make the bonds and was sent back to fail last night.

As stated in yesterday's Constitution, Conductor White attemuted to put Davenport and two other men, named George Pugh and Jack Sweat, from his car for using profane language, there being ladies present at the time. According to the conductor's statement, Davenport drew a knife and tried to cut him: Pugh struck him with a rock: Sweat did not do anything much.

At the trial of Davenport yesterday Sweat was present, but no attempt was made to arrest him. He testified in the case. Pugh seems to be the other man the authorities are after.

Davenport: stoutly maintained that he Davenport

are after.

Davenport stoutly maintained that he was innocent, and that he had no knife. The justice, however, thought the testimony was sufficient to bind him over.

Anderson, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—The Clemson college students have been given vacation and one hundred of them passed through this city today en route for their homes. There were thirty-seven cases of fever at Clemson, ten of which are typhoid and the remainder malarial. Two of the cadets are critically sick. Of the thirty-seven sick, fifteen were able to leave for their homes.

Continued from Sixth Page.

in the Howell lawn, where elegant refreshments will be served to them. A number of young people will go out in parties, returning by moonlight, as the hours of the meet will be from 5 in the afternoon till 10 at night.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward the building fund of the Christian church, for which laudable purpose a large attendance is urged.

DOINGS OF LOCAL SOCIETY.

Miss Josie Stockdeil entertained a large party of friends yesterday afternoon at a bicycle meet. The party rode out to the Driving Club, where the guests were entertained at dinner. The guests were Misses Douglas Gay, Mattle Howard, Jean Oglesby, Evie Parsons, Margaret Pratt, Mabel Tayloe, Lucie Harrison, Henrietta Coilier, Rosalind Rich, Emmis Johnson, Bessie Draner, Maud Lowndes, Salile Waldo, Louise Black, Florence Jackson, Ada Alexander, Willie Martin, Izulette Crumley, Rosa Kingsbery, Kate Glover, Hattle Scales, Inez Sledge.

Mrs. L. M. Terrell entertained a large party of friends with a delightful card party of friends with a delightful card party Thursday evening, at, her home on Crew street. The first prize, a cut-glass sinagrette, was won by Mrs. Walter C. Henderson, and the second prize, a Dresden cup and saucer, was won by Mrs. Walter C. Henderson, and the second prize, as Dresden cup and saucer, was won by Mrs. Bentleman's second prize, a silver penholder, was cut for by Mr. Frank Wheat, Mr. De Sales Doonan and Mr. R. M. Blackburn, Mr. Blackburn winning it.

Misses Willie and Jessie Reid, Judge Reid's twin daughters, will accompany Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb to Warm Springs, as among the representative Lucy Cobb institute girls, to participate in the part of the programme arranged at the teachers' convention for the students of the different female colleges of the state. The young ladies, while at the springs, will be members of a house party at the elegant summer home of Miss Allie Joseph, one of their college mates.

Miss Clara May Lester, a great favorite in the Giris' High school, is visiting relatives in Dixie, Ga. Before returning to the city she will visit Quitman, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Jeanette Crumley is at Cumberland. Miss Ollie Derby, of 56 Garnett street, left last week, to be gone the rest of the summer. While away she will visit friends in Gainesville, Mt. Airy, Ga., and Richmond, Va.

Miss Leo Morehead has gone to Ohio to spend the summer.

Miss Lurline Warnee is visiting her friend, Mrs. H. Otto Barth, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Barth will be remembered in Atlanta as Miss Lela Perkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant gave an elegant dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson. The table decorations were unusually beautiful. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Miss Iza Glenn, Mr. Peter Grant, Mr. Hugh Gordon and Mrs. Sarah Grant-Jackson.

Major Mims entertained a party of twenty at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening; Mr. Harry Stockdell, twenty-four; Mr. Clarence Knowles, fourteen; Mr. Clarence Angier, six; Henry Potts, ten, and there were many smaller parties. Mr. and Mrs. Leary and the Misses Leary leave next week for Blowing Rock.

Miss Dee Murphy will leave for Asheville next week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns will spend the summer in the north. Miss Bennie Fontaine will be the guest of Mrs. Harry Stearns next week.

Miss Lila Wing will visit Mrs. Thomas, of Nashville, next month.

Miss Leura Adair has as her guest Miss Katherine Belvin, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, Miss Laura Adair and Mr. and Mrs. Pattillo will spend the months of August and September at Highlands.

Miss Dora Raine will visit in Virginia Miss Burford, the guest of Mrs. George Dexter, is receiving many delightful attentions. Several teas and bicycle parties have been given in her honor.

Mrs. Henry Potts, who is spending the summer at her home in Lenox, was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

Misses Belle and Margaret Newman will spend the summer at Arden, N. C. Miss Jennie English will visit Arden dur-ing the summer, and probably spend the latter part of the summer in the Adiron-

Mrs. Joseph Thompson will spend most of the surmer at Brookwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Payne and Mrs. Rhoda Hill will spend August in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Mary Brown Connally will visit Miss Mary Lee, of Abbeville, S. C., next month. *** Mrs. C. D. Meador has returned from Lithia.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jones and Miss Kathleen Jones will spend the summer at Duluth. Minn. Miss Lillian Goldsmith is spending several weeks in Carroliton.

Miss Martha Brown has returned home after a delightful visit to her aunt, Miss Fort, of Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and little daughter, Corrie, returned from New York Friday afternoon.

The Catholic church choir had a delightful trolley ride Friday night.

Misses Gertrude and Isabel Thomas, of Athens, are visiting the Misses Fitten. An enjoyable trolley party was given last Tuesday evening by the young people of Jackson Hill. The party included Misses Edna Miller, Carrie Lou and Nellie Neel,

A STATE OF THE STA

THE "GROWN-UP" DAUGHTER'S DUTY TO HER

MOTHER.

You can only have one mother; therefore, when her step is growing slow and her mind gloomy with forebodings, and you can see that her whole

regularly, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving all the symptoms and you will receive a prompt reply telling mother what to do for herself. In the meantime the Vegetable Compound will make life much easier for her. It tones up the nervous system, invigorates the body, and the "blues" vanish before it as darkness flees from the sunlight. You can get it at any

Mrs. Louis Strong, Harris Hill, Eric Co., N. Y., says: "I have been troubled with falling of the womb for years, was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took thirteen bottles and received great benefit. When the time for change of life came I suffered a great deal with faintness and palpitation of the heart. I got one bottle of the Vegetable Compound and one of Blood Purifier and was relieved again. I was the smalled to pass through that serious period very comfortably."

ness flees from the sunlight. You can get it at any

Mrs. Louis Strong, Harris Hill, Erie Co., N. Y., says: "I

ner step is growing slow nervous system is upset, it is your filial duty and privilege to attend to her in time! Mother is approaching the most critical period of her life.

The change of life

is dreading, and no wonder, for it is full of peril to all but the strongest

speak of them to any one. Help her out; she doesn't know what to do for herself!

There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not

speak of them to any one. Help

Shall I advise you? First, send to

R

the nearest drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Mrs. J. G. Oglesby returned from St.

Miss Louis Bransford, of Nashville, will be the guest soon of Miss Mary Kate Mrs. S. C. Venable, Miss Lizzie Venable and Miss Bob Venable are spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Rhode Hill, Mrs. Carroll Payne and her little daughter leave Wednesday for Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter will spen some time in Ashville. Mrs. B. W. Wrenn it at Gainesville Mrs. Hugh Hagan is at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter entertained Miss Burford at dinner at the Driving Club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Louise Todd will have as her guest next week Miss Miss Martha Phillips, of North Carolina. Miss Lena Long, of Atlanta, Misses Sal-lle Blount Mason and Annie Lizzle Strong, of LaGrange, are spending the summer at Decatur.

Miss Lizzie Convers is expected home this week, after a delightful visit to Rome and Cartersville,

Miss Willie Belle Campbell is visiting friends in Alabama.

Miss Valile Gresham is visiting in Madi-Mrs. John Corrigan left for Cumberland island yesterday. Little Misses Mabel and Jennie Mitchell are at Mableton. Mr. Hal I. Padgett has returned from Lithia Springs.

Misses Gertrude and Cecile Beckham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt, of Barnesville Misses Annie and Bessie Fitten will spend August in Atlantic City. Miss Skinner, the guest of Miss Mary Draper, will leave the city Tuesday night for California.

Misses Hallie, Bess and Vance DuBoss are visiting the Misses Trotti, of Kirk-wood. The Monday Night Euchre Club will meet Monday night week at the home of Mrs. V. O. Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanner have re-turned from Nashville. The Tuesday Morning Card Club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Cobb next week. Misses Lillie and Ruby Jackson, of Athens, are visiting the Misses Haygood, of Kirkwood.

Mrs. Archibald Davis and Mrs. Hugh McKee will spend some weeks at Blowing Rock. Mrs. John Clarke and Miss Roline Clarke will spend the summer in Madison.

Miss Tassie Overby, of Richland, Ga., after a visit to relatives in the city, left Monday night for Nashville.

Miss Augusta Choate has returned from Vassar college, where she has spent the past year, and is at home, 14 Kent street. Miss Rebecca Vaughn has returned from

Miss May Belle Couch is now entertaining a number of friends at a delightful house party at her home in Senoia. Her guests are Misses Irene Felker, Ethel Mobley, Nellie Dozler, Annie Lou Harrison of Atlanta, Sarah Arnall of Alabama, Horsley of West Point, and North of Newnan; Messrs. Pollock, Morrison, Tichnor, Campbell, Harvey, Nicholas North and Rucker. Mrs. W. S. Elkin will spend July and August in Kentucky.

Miss Ellen Hillyer is at Tybee. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Ida Ryan are at Tate Springs. Mr. Joseph R. Morrow leaves for Nash-ville next week.

Miss Stacy Earnest is in Nashville. Mrs. Arnold Broyles is spending the month in the country.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and Messrs. Dan and Walter Sullivan, after a visit to Mrs. J. R. Collins, left Friday for San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hightower have returned from Cumberland. Mr. and Mes. J. M. High have returned from Cumberland.

Mrs. H. H. Cobb will spend the summe in North Carolina. Mrs. Henry Peeples will leave Monday for Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph left last night for Tybee. On their return Mrs. Hirsch will go to Tate Springs.

The many friends of Mrs. Sonn, the matron of the Hebrew Orphans' home, will regret to learn that she is critically ill. Misses Kate and May O'Brien will en-tertain a large party of friends Wednesday morning at the home of their aunt, Mrs. James Morgan.

Miss Estelle Carroll and Miss Delta Akers will leave during the week for-Marietta, where the will be the guests of Miss Sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Clye L. King have returned from New York and Baltimore, where they have been for the past few weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Chears, after a delightful visit to Miss Wirship, has returned to Columbus. Rabbi David Marx will leave soon to New Orleans, where he will visit his pa rents. During his two years' connection

40 Whitehall Street.

FOR TOMORROW.

horn Flats, regular price 75c, for Monday, Ladies' White Neopolitan Dress Shapes, with fancy Italian braid edge; also pure white

Forty dozen of Ladies' Large White Leg-

45C "Bernina" Straw Shapes, with Cuban straw braid edge; would be good value for 75c to \$1.25, Monday, Just twenty-five dozen of Ladies' White

29C Pearl Sennet Straw Sailors, with white gros grain ribbon bands; the latest block, for Monday, Forty dozen of fine Chip Double Brim 85c Sailors in the very latest "Knox" shape, in

white only, assorted bands; worth \$1.75,

An extra bargain in thirty-five boxes of 190 fine all-silk Ribbons, in Molres, Taffetas, Plaids, Gauzes, Check and Stripes, very wide; worth from 30c to 50c, Monday,

Sixty-five pieces of heavy all-silk Moire 50C Sash Ribbon, 7 inches wide, in white or black only; worth 95c, Monday,

We have about fifty boxes of odds and 15C ends in fine Flowers that we will put on bargain counter Monday for

Ladies' Brilliantine Skirts, also all-wool \$2.75 Grenadine Dress Skirts over Colored Linings, lined and interlined, an immense bargain; worth \$5, for Monday,

One lot of Ladies' Wrappers which includes Percales, Dark Sateens and other materials, all in one lot; worth from \$1.50 to \$2, choice for Monday, See our window for a great line of Ladies'

Shirt Waists, with self collars or white detachable collars and cuffs; worth \$1 to \$1.50, Monday,

WHITEHALL & J.

with the synagogue in Atlanta Rabbi Marx has gained the respect and regard of his congregation. Although a young man, his brilliant and efficient work has won for him the admiration of all who have been associated with him.

Miss Katherine Powell, of Newnan, is he guest of her cousin, Miss Nell Earnest. Mr. Mason L. Carroll is quite ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

The friends of Mrs. Peter F. Clark will be glad to hear that she is convalescent.

Mrs. Morton R. Emmons and daughter, Ethelyn, have gone on a short visit to Dalton and Rome.

The family of Captain William P. Dearing is spending the summer months in Edgewood.

Miss Maybell Lewis leaves Tuesday on the 12 o'clock vestibule for Boston she will visit friends until about the first of October, of October.

Misses Hattle and Amelia Burkert are visiting friends at Nashville, where they will remain some time.

Rev. D. Shaver, D.D., of Augusta, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wallace P. Reed, 63 Fairlie, where he has been quite ill for the past week. The many friends of this distinguished divine and religious journalist will be glad to learn that his physician reports a marked improvement in his condition, and he is now on the road to recovery. Dr. Shaver was for many years the editor of The Richmond Reiigious Herald, and of The Christian Index, of this city.

Mr. Lucien L. Knight will leave this

Mr. Lucien L. Knight will leave this week for Virginia beach, where he will spend two weeks. Abbeville, S. C., June 26 .- (Special.)-London, the sponsor for the North Caro-lina Confederate Veterans, is in Abbeville on a visit to Miss Mai Robertson. She stopped over here on her return from Nashvilla

Nashville.

Greenville, S. C. June 28.—(Special.)—The Young Ladies' Card Club and invited guests were entertained by Miss Sophie-Blythe last night at the home of her father, Captain A. Blythe, on McBee avenue. The lady's prize was won by Miss Claudia Earle, of Columbia, and the gentlemen's by Joseph Sinine, of this place. About fifteen couples were present.

Greenville, S. C., June 25.—(Special.)—Mrs.
H. D. Wilkins, Miss Sarah V. Cleveland,
Miss W Louise Cleveland and J. Harvey
Cleveland left this afternoon on the vestibule for New York, from which place they
will sail for Europe. At Spartanburg they
will be joined by Colonel J. B. Cleveland,
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Converse, Miss Converse and others. The party will spend the
summer months in touring England and the
continent, returning home in September.

The genuine product of the Lib-bey Glass Co. is unequaled by any cut glass on the market. Pur-chasers who desire the best should loo for this trade mark on every piece. TO ST. SIMONS OR CUMBERLAND.

The Southern railway will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to St. Simon's at \$6, Cumberland \$5.50.

Tickets on sale for Saturday evening's train good to return on train leaving Brunswick Monday evening.

A day on the beach will do you good. Inquire at Southern railway ticket office, corner Kimball house, or union depot.

WARM SPRINGS and return only \$2.43 via Southern railway. Tickets on sale Saturday afternoon good to return on Monday morning train. SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES.

See list of places to which the Southern railway will sell tickets to nearby resorts, Saturday to Monday. Spend'the day out of town, where you will be comfortable. TALLULAH FALLS.

By the new schedule one can leave Atlanta Saturday p. m. at 4.25, via Southern railway, and reach Tailulah Falls at 9.55 p. m.,; returning Monday, leave the Falls at 5.05 a. m. reach Atlanta at 8.30 a. m. Excursion tickets Saturday to Monday only 23, via Southern railway.

Coaching and biking on macadamized roads. Six thousand feet above the weathis point is reached by the Carolina and Northwestern railway. Call at the office of the Southern or Seaboard Air-Line railways and set a handsome namplet illustration.



SEE OUR LADIES' AND GENT'S \$50.00 GRESGENTS

The best value produced in F. G. BYRD, M'g'r. 38 Peachtree Street.

SAVE AND IMPROVE YOUR STOCK



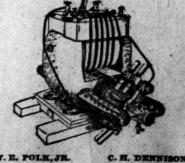
CATTLE, SHEEP and DOGS GNATS, FLERS BROWNIES NO-FLY!

to HORSES,

BROWNIES NO-FLY!

It saves Horse Shoes, Doctor Bills, Runn-ways, Feed, Laber, Harness Makers' Bills and Milk. Guaranteed Pure, Harmless and Effective. Does It Injure the Hide? On the contrary, there never was a better Hoof Ointment or Liniment. Prices—Pints 75e; Quarts 31.00; Half Gallon \$1.50; Gallon \$2.00. Sample Bettle by mall 10e (actual cost of malling). Agents wanted in every city and town. (Write for prices), Ask your desier for it, or send 10e for a sample bottle to BROWNIES NO-FLY CO., 747 W. Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

Junell 4t sun



ELEGTRIG NOVELTY WORKS. (Established 1888.)

PRIMA DONNA

JUST RECEIVED.

FROM \$1.00

THE CELEBRATED

IN VENTILATED

35C

75C

65c

Reduced Price \$1.00 LACE HOUSE,

Concert McAfee's Fifth Regiment Band at Lakewood Sunday night.

HAMMOCKS



these in all the new colors. Mexican Grass Hammocks from 65c to \$1.50. Woven Cotton Hammocks, equal to the finest draperies in color and designs, from \$1.00 to \$4.50.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA. ...LAWN TENNIS...



Is opening with a rush, and "Spalding" Rackets are used almost exclusively. Why? Because they are the best, Nets, Poles, Markers, Tapes, Balls and everything to equip your court.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO EPALDING & BROSS AGENTS

33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA. "Write for Catalogue and Prices."



For his Tackle came from us. Split Bam-boo Rods with Cork Handles \$2.00, Multi-plying Reels 75c and up. Gill Netting, Seines, Cast Nets, Flies, Spoons. Well, come

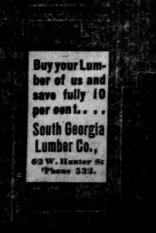
THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Did You Ever



See a dental office as beautiful and as well arranged as the Atlanta Dental Parlors, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets? You are invited to visit these parlors, the most modern in the South. Special low prices this month in order to meet the public and introduce ourselves to strangers. c and introduce ourselves to strangers. Crown and Bridge work a specialty.

ATLANTA DENTAL PARLORS Peachtree and MariettaSts.







"Why is it that Cholly Thoughtless and Miss Auburn Locks have had a fall-"Well, you see, in dining the other evening he asked her if she would have

HAD ON HER BATHING SUIT.



Tom-I saw Marie wown the beach just now. Maud-Was she posing?

Tom-No. Exposing.





Hirsute-Say, Bill, I wouldn't have that bald head of yours for a thousan



Howsoe-Miss Maude looks out of sight in her new bathing costume. Comsoe-Well, she isn't.

SARGE PLUNKETT

Blackberries Are Ripe and the Country Is Now Safe.

A SEWING WOMAN OF THE CITY

She Tells of Some of the Hardships To Which They Are Subjected.

For The Constitution.

For The Constitution.

Blackberries are getting ripe, the drought is broken, and the prospects for a good crop were never better.

Everybody in Georgia should rejoice, and we rejoice with them. The fields are the clearest of grass that I ever saw them, one of the blessings of a dry spring. The long drought was just at the right time, and the farmers profited by it in a degree seidom seen before. The only complaint to be heard is that crops are small—cotton is very small and corn is nothing to brag on. The oat crop was not encouraging, but wheat is all right and there was a lot more planted than we had thought. Nearly all the farmers will make wheat enough to do them. There may not be much profit in raising wheat when flour can be bought so cheap, but it makes us feel good to look at the shocks in the field and hear the threshers humming around the settlements—a home where enough of everything to live upon is raised has an air of cheerfulness that is never seen among those who go to the west for their supplies in meat and bread.

It does me good to watch the young people. It is just the happlest time with all of them, for they live in happy anticipation of the good time that is just ahead, and Brown says that there is more pleasure in "pursuit than in possession." One more month and crops will be made and big meetings will commence. Fine homeraised hams will be brought from their hiding places and chickens are already set aside for the "company" and "big days" at church. The young men are sleeking up their horses and the girls are getting their pretty ribbons and sashes, and such a time as they will have will never be known under the fact of hieveles sweaters and

pretty ribbons and sashes, and such a time as they will have will never be known under the fad of bicycles, sweaters and bloomers. We don't exactly know what bloomers. We don't exactly know what sweaters and bloomers are, but we can imagine that a girl pedaling a bicycle on a hot July day would be far from a starched up plenicker if there was not something to protect against her dampness. Bicycles may give a girl an independence, and they may be as fully in the bounds of propriety as the horses, but the riders will never look as sweet and cool as the pretty girls of the country who congregate in the shades of the trees around the old churches through the big meeting time that is just a short time ahead.

Nor do the old people of the country fall

Nor do the old people of the country fall in receiving their full share of country blessings. The old man of the country is in his glory at big meeting time, and the wrinkles are all cleared from his brow as he hears the rain patter against the old church and the thunders lumber out and away in the direction of his little crop. The old people of the towns can feel no such pleasures. In fact the old man of the towns is a back number. There are mighty



1.—"The crack pitcher."



2.-"A close steal."



3.- "Some beautiful curves."

BASE BALL TERMS ILLUSTRATED.

few places for him to fill. Railroads do not want an old man, nor the street cars, nor the police, nor the stores—all these positions must be filled by young men. It is the tendency of the times to do without the old man, and to such an extent has this become apparent that we might well ask, what is to become of the old people of the towns?

strong and who might be able to make themselves felt in the politics or the schemes of the day, but there is nothing for the weakling with age and infirmities to do but to wait for the summons "over the river" and pass away without much regret. It may be sad for the old to contemplate such conditions, but you may as well understand that there is nothing in the hurly-burly of the towns that feels itself called upon to waste time in considering your conditions.

Me and Brown passed a poor woman on the road that we used to know, and we know that she should be receiving a pension sufficient to keep her up for the good she has done in her humble and patient life. She was loaded down with garments that she had just finished to the order of one of Atlanta's merchants, and we could see that she staggered under the load and

life. She was loaded down with garments that she had just finished to the order of one of Atlanta's merchants, and we could see that she staggered under the load and the heat.

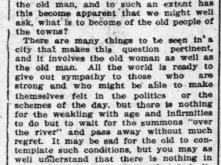
"Mighty hot," said I, as we drove up along side of her.

"Yes," she said, as she changed her load from one hip to the other, "mighty hot, mighty hot."

eW remembered this woman as one we used to know. She is the widow of as brave a soldier as passed through the war, and she told us many things we had never dreamed of as to what the sewing women of the towns have to go through, First, they must go to the stores and beg for the work and then lug it to their homs. The load must necessarily be a large one, when we think that they get about 30 cents a dozer for making pants and live too far away to visit the store often. When they have finished the work they must lug it back. Then comes an inspection of their work. They hardly get enough to pay them for the lugging of the goods to and from their homes; but there would never be a complaint for this. Some of these merchants are harder upon these women than the weather or the worry or the lugging. The "inspectors" are the dread. If the stitches are a little long when the aispector" views it these women are "docked." If the buttons are not sewed just as these "inspectors" think they should be, there is another "dock." Often, I am told, these "inspectors" think they should be, there is another "dock." Often, I am told, these "inspectors" catch a garment and rip it from end to end with one cruel sweep. So it is, with the small price paid for the work and then these "dockings," these yoor women are nearly starved, and they dare not mutter or grumble.

Night and day these women of the towns have to work. There is no eight hours, nor ten hours, nor from sun to sun with them. It is work, work, work! While the sun shines they work, and when the sun is down they must light their lamps. If they were to complain they would be dropped by the merchant and would get no more work at any price. At last the "poo

Makes a country life sublime; Old, but age is no disgrace— The country's old can fill a place. Suns may scorch and faces tar, But God has blessed the countryma



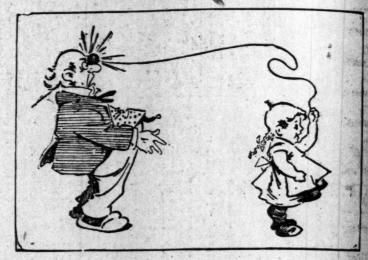
sed the countryman.







"Ah! How gentle and harmless such an amusement is for children."



"Wow!"





Sister-I think I'll go out and get some air. Brother-What are you going to do with it? Make a bathing suit?

SOUND ADVICE.



Mr. Slickman-In the card room just now the fellows claimed that I was crooked, and threatened to throw me out of the window. What would you advise me to do? Lounger-Never play except when the card room is on the ground floor.



Are you making good money out here?

HE CONSTITUTION, J

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 27 1897.



How Josie Nash Saved the Situation.

The road wound up the hill between hickets of pale green birches and dark dnes. Just as the boys began the climb a roung girl who had been coming behind

them overtook them.
"One of the natives," Lon said, glancing back, and when she came up he merely looked her over and noted that her shoes

were too large for her, and that her calico dress looked made over. But Phil took off his hat and gave her a friendly smile. Lon regarded him with raised brows. Phil was always doing those

things.

"Lovely morning," said he.

"Yes, 'tis. Are you going up the mountain?" said the girl.

"Yes," said Phil. The girl carried by a cord a heavy bundle, and he took it from her.

"Thank you. Twe been to the store. You needn't take it; I'm strong," she said, smiling, and she was, indeed, a picture of blooming health and strength. "Are you the two city boys that are staying at the Gibsons?"

"Yes. I'm Phil Roberts and this is Lon Webster." Lon lifted his hat half an

Webster." Lon lifted his hat half an inch.

"And I'm Josle Nash," said the gfrl. You'll have a splendid time at the Gibsons'. They're joliy folks."

"They're splendid," said Phil. "Our people expect us to join them at the Kaaterskill hotel next month, but I shan't want to. I'd rather be on a farm any time; you can have more fun."

"That's so. Have you caught any trout yet?" said the girl. And they talked on pleasantly. Jose Nash told Phil where the best fishing was to be found and where to go for white birch bark; and Phil told her how he and Lon had tried to pitch hay and to ride the clumsy old farm horses. Iney chatted with great good will and frequent laughter until the girl stopped at a gate and a little whiteheaded boy ran out to meet her.

She stood for a moment, however, looking curiously at the little black box slung over Phil's shoulder.

"It's a camera," he said. "Would you like to have your picture taken?"

"O, I'd like to have Danny's!" said the girl eagerly, with her fond hand on her brother's little white head. "We haven't any good picture of Danny, and I've always wanted one."

But the sun had gone under. "I can take

haven't any good picture of Danny, and I've always wanted one."

But the sun had gone under. "I can take it better when it's sunny," Phil explained. "You'll be here when we come back, won't you? I'll take it then."

"Thank you," said Josie Nash, and she looked radiant. And Phil carried her bundle to the door for her and made his best dancing school bow and told her he hoped they should meet again.

they should meet again.

Lon stalked on. "Why didn't you go and make a call on your friend?" he inquired when Phil caught up with him.

"I'd have liked to first-rate," Phil re-

"Did you see those bright streaks in her dress where the tucks were let out?"
"No, I d'dn't!"
"You found her conversation so entranc-ing that you didn't notice anything else, I suppose," said Lon, with an aggravating

laugh.
"Maybe I did. She's a real bright girl. She's as good as you or I. I wouldn't be such a prig as you are for anything in the world, Alonzo Webster!" said Phil. When Lon's notions exasperated him particularly, he called him by his full name. But he did not want to spoil the day by a quarrel. His sunny good nature came back presently.

a quarrel. His sunny good nature came back presently.

"Those woods look cool," he said. They had set out on a tour of discovery with no particular object, and they plunged into the cool depths of the woods.

"Best place we've struck yet!" said Lon, when they had penetrated to where the trees were tall and old, and the light came the said that the light came but scantly.

through their thick leaves but scantly.
"Yeup! Wasn't that a thrush?" said
Phil, pushing on in pursuit of the song-

They chased not only birds, but squirrels and red lizzards, and as a last resort a little striped snake. City bred as they were, it was a novel delight to tread spongy moss and climb over fallen logs and crawl under low bushes. They nibbled at winter-greens and checkerberries; they dug with

their knives at many roots with vague hope that they might be sassafras. And finally, after a season, during which they had taken no thought of time, they flung themselves down for a rest.
"It's a regular jungle in here," said Lon.

"Wonder where we are, anyhow?"
"Don't ask me! I know one thing, I'm
fearfully hungry. Let's go back and get fearfully hungry. Let's go back and get some dinner," said Phil. He looked at his watch and whistled with astonishment. "Two o'clock!" he cried. He looked at

couldn't hardly believe it. They sprung up on the instant and made a start. "I'm famished," said Lon. "I'm actually faint. Don't believe I can stand it till we

get there." tramped back in the direction from they had come, as nearly as they

knew it. "Think we're going the right way?" said

"Guess so," Lon answered, and

strode on silently—for what seemed to them finally to have been an hour.
"Then, if we've come right, we ought to be out by this time," Phil said, "for we didn't make time like this coming in; we fooled along, you know."
"We ought to be out, but we aren't,"

"We're going wrong. Let's try another tack," Phil suggested.
"Anything!" And veering from their course a little they pushed on.

Their feet sunk deep in the moist ground, the bending branches scratched their faces, and they tripped on roots and snags. They had no longer their freshness of the morning, and they lagged.

"Well?" said Lon.

"Well," Phil answered, "it's almost 4 o'clock."

Phil found no words. He went to Josie Nash and seized her hands and swung them back and forth and sawed them up and down. It was no proper way of greet-ing a young lady, but he did not know ex-

actly what he was doing.

Josie Nasn did not care. She was looking at the boys with all her eyes. "O, father!" she cried, "I am so glad we

came!"
"How did you happen to?" said Phil, gaz-

in at her.
"Well, said Josie Nash, and she picked ing, and they lagged.

"Well?" said Lon.

"Well," Phil answered, "it's almost 'a o'clock."

They sat down and stared at each other.
"I guess we're lost," Lon said.

"They sat down and that's the truth.
Here we are, so hungry that we're weak, and all worn out from tramping so long, and we can't find our way out of these woods. I'd like to know what's going to become of us?"

"We've got to get out!" Lon cried, springing up in a sort of desperate fury. "Suppose you go one way and I go another?"

"And lose each other! No, it's bad enough being lost together," said Phil.

They started again, wearily. They peered with anxious eyes for a glimpse of light beyond the thick-set trees, to tell them that they had reached a clearing. Not a glimmer came to them. The black trunks shut them in, and seemed to press them back.

They truned one way and another, and with every minute their hope lessened.

"Look there!" said Phil. "Do you re-

of her. Gracious!" said Lon. "Wish she was

my friend?"
"I shall go up the first thing in the morning and take the picture," Phil said.
"I'm going with you," said Lon; "and I've thought of something. Let's take two or three, and two or three of her, too, and send them to the city and have them all printed on one card—you've seen them—and a dandy frame put on it. What do you say?

ay;
"I say yes!" said Phil.
He had fallen asleep, when Lon nudged

him.

"Don't let's go over to the Kaaterskill,"
said he. "If all the girls in this place are
the sort Josie Nash is, we can have a
better time right here. Don't you say so?"
And he took it meekly when Phil answered, "Yes, I say so, Alonzo!"—and
laughed, sleepily, but meaningly.

CURIOSITIES OF DRAFT.

How Fire Purifies Air and the Way Mines Are Ventilated.

A curious piece of apparatus used by Professor John F. Woodhull, of the New York Teachers' college, to Illustrate the principle of ventilation consists of two lamp chimneys, a tailow candle and the lid of a pasteboard box. The box lid has two holes cut in it a few inches apart. The holes are a trifle bigger than the tailow candle. The candle stands in one hole; the lamp chimneys stand one over each hole. The object is to show how the draft of any burning substance can be made to get rid of unpleasant odors, foul air, etc. The candle is lighted and burns in the chimney which incloses it. If a lighted match is held at the mouth of the other chimney, the smoke from it will immediately flow down the tube and up the chimney in which the candle is burning. This is because the lighted candle gets its draft through the other chimney, and the air rushing down one and up the other carries the smoke from the match along with it. The reason the air does this is because the heat of the candle flame expands the air in the one chimney and forces it upward. The atmosphere, in order to even matters, supplies more by way of the only channel left open to it.

Now, a coal mine is freed from its foul air and new, fresh air is drawn into it in exactly the same way. The entrance to some mines is comparatively small, when the large excavations beneath the surface are taken into consideration. The air in the mine ensily becomes foul and soon becomes unfit for human beings to breathe if some ventilation is not secured. It is only necessary to have two shafts and to build a fire at t e entrance of one of them in order to secure the desired result. If the fire is made to get its draft down one shaft and up the other, as in the cass of the lamp chimneys, all of the foul air will be drawn out of the mine and accorresponding quantity of fresh air will be drawn in the fire a shaft. A striking example of the value of a fire for the purpose of getting rid of foul odors is afforded in a lail in New Castle, Del. It seems that the ali was built ov

member that great pine stump? You know we spoke about the shape of it." Lon re-membered it. It marked the very point at which they had first turned to leave the woods. They were just where they had started.

THE LOST ARE FOUND.

They dropped down then, with a common impulse of consternation.

"We hadn't any business to come here.
What did we know about these woods, anyhow?" said Phil.

anyhow?" said Phil.
"Perhaps the Gibsons will send somebody
to look for us."
"No; for they don't know we're here.
We didn't tell them where we were going;
we didn't know ourselves."
"It's getting dark," said Lon.
"Yes. I guess we'll have to stay here all night."
"Yes. I guess we'll have to stay here all night."

If we can't find our way out today we can't

"And—and—if we go without anything to eat very much longer—"

They said no more. The shades were growing thicker; the evening was coming on. They heard the rustle of leaves in the light wind, and soft bird notes and the hooting of an owl far away. They sat with their arms round their knees, and saw the ghostly shadows gathering, and in spite of themselves there grew in their hearts a real

themselves there grew in their hearts a real dismay, real terror. "What's that?" Phil cried, suddenly. "What's that?" His voice was sharp with excitement. They strained their ears. Yes! Somebody was hallooing. It was a clear, long note, sweet and shrill. "Sounds like a gir!!" Phil gasped, and then he put his hands to his hips and gave an earsplitting catcail.

The clear halloo came again. They waited for no more. They ran and stumbled and leaped toward the welcome call, shout-

and leaped toward the welcome call, shouting as they went. Their weariness was a by-gone thing. "I can see a lantern," Phil shouted, and

in another minute its rays fell upon them, and the bearer of the lantern swung it over his head and called out to them hear-

tily. They had never seen the man before.

They had never seen the man before. But they had seen before the tall young girl who shouted beside him.

It was the girl with whom they had walked up the hill that morning; it was the girl with whom Phil had scraped friendly acquaintance; the girl whose bundle he had carried. It was Josie Nash.

do about it?' And what do you think? she sild she was going to go and hunt you up, and I could go along if I wanted to, and if I didn't, why, Danny would go with her.' He laughed a great laugh. "She fairly enjoys a jaunt of this kind, anyhow. She ain't afraid of anything, peop. weel".

joys a jaunt of this kind, anyhow. She ain't afraid of anything; never was!"
"These woods are the meanest woods in the mountains," said Josie—"the easiest to get twisted up in, if you don't know 'em. I knew Mark Jennings got lost here once, and he'd been in 'em before, too. Father knows 'em clear through, for he chopped here one summer; and I know 'em, too, for I used to bring my dinner and stay. for I used to bring my dinner and stay with him all day, sometimes. "But I knew you didn't know 'em, and I

"But I knew you didn't know 'em, and I was just as sure as I wanted to be that you'd got lost, and I knew father and I could find you, if you had. That's how we happened to come," said Josie Nash.

Something in the boys' faces held her eyes, and made her falter over her last words and flush. "Why, 'twasn't anything at all!" she declared. "You don't suppose I was going to let you stay here in the at all!" she declared. "You don't suppose I was going to let you stay here in the woods all night, if I could help it? And then besides—you're going to take Danny's picture, you know, and I guess I was glad of the chance to do a little something for you."

Lon stood and looked at her. She was the

same girl he had seen that morning; wore the same large shoes, the same cadress with streaks where the tucks been let down. But he saw neither her shoes nor her dress he looked at her, "I-I never saw a girl like you!" he

blurted out. And nobody but Phil knew all that he felt.

That night after the boys had got to bed

That night after the boys had got to bed they talked it over. They had found the anxious Gibsons scouring the neighborhood for them. And they had eaten a supper whose enormous proportions had alarmed Mrs. Gibson for their safety.

"If you hadn't been going to take her little brother's picture, Phil," said Lon, stretching his tired legs under the patch work counterpane, "she wouldn't have been watching for us, nor thinking about us."

"And if she hadn't thought of us," said hil, "we'd have been there yet."
"And—we might never have got out," said 'I called her your friend-and I made fun

SLIPPERS LINED WITH SILVER How a Convict's Friend Tried To Pass Money Into Prison.

Convicts are up to all sorts of tricks to get contraband goods into prison. They are clever and resort to plans to beat the captain of the yard that are marvelous in their concention, save The San Francisco. their conception, says The San Francisco Examiner. Yesterday morning a pair of slippers was sent to the penitentiary at San Quentin to be delivered to a prisoner. They were of simple make and innocent-looking things. Captain of the Yard Edgar received the articles and scanned them carefully. Apparently they were all right. It was noticed, however, that the soles of the slippers did not bend easily and the soles were ripped open. The slippers were silver lined. Between the soles and along the sides were half-dollars, placed in such a perfect manner as to defy detection. There was also a letter spread out bef tween the soles. The letter read as follows:

"Dear Joe—I will take this opportunity of sending and the soles." says The San Fra

tween the soles. The letter read as follows:

"Dear Joe—I will take this opportunity of sending some money to Fatty. George told me to send it to you. It was impossible for me to land the dope. I went over there on Tuesday night, after George came out, and got a hot frost away from there. There was a big dog at the house and he commenced to bark like everything and a guard came up. I was in big luck to get away. Bill Jones went over with me. I could not stay in California another day, or the chances are that I would have been over there with you. In fact, I am making a get-away now. If this stuff lands all right I will send more from time to time, as I can. This is not much, but it is the best I can do on the desert. I had a pound of George's stuff and about three-guarters of my own and lost it all. Write as soen as you get this and let me know.

"E. J. A. WHITEY."

The silver-lined slippers came all the way from Selt Lake. They have been confined.

The silver-lined slippers came all the way from Salt Lake. They have been confis-cated and convict Joe will never get his

lommy

The Way Luck Followed a Little Italian.

When I first saw Tommy he was taking plunge bath in Printing House square. It was a hot summer day and some half-dozen street urchins were embittering the life of a fat park policeman by jumping in and out of the basin, under the very nose of blindfolded Justice, tottering on her diz-

of blindfolded Justice, tottering on her diz-zy perch shove the square.

I needed a boy to carry "copy" to one of the neighboring nowspaper offices, for I was "doing politics" that year, and had been assigned to "cover" city hall, as one of the likeliest centers of political activity in mid-summer. After watching the boys splashing about in the basin, or frisking away from the spasmodic pursuits of the "sparrow cop." I fixed upon the larkest and quickest of them all as my chosen mes-senger.

A single wave of the roll of yellow paper in my hand brought the boys racing to the steps where I stood, but the dark "dago" outdistanced them, and made a vain spring for the "copy," which I held above their heads.

outdistanced them, and made a vain spring for the "copy," which I held above their heads.

"Where d'youse want me to go, boss?" he asked, showing a row of white teeth gleaming from his dark face.

"O, I know," shouted another. "You're the man what chucked us coppers into the fountain yistiddy. You belong over there."

"Wouldn't you sather earn is cents in one run than dive for fifteen coppers?" I asked the "dago," who still danced about my uplifted arm.

"I don't care, s'long as I get the fifteen." he answered grinning, and before I could even give proper directions, he had snatched the "copy" and fied, with the crowd of boys behind him.

I watched his little bare legs twinkle across the hot pavement of the sunny square, noted with relief that he was headed in the right direction, and withdrew into the cool portice of city hall, just in time to discharge the "steady," who had steadily kept me waiting, and when the urchin returned I then and there engaged him for a week as a "regular."

The next day the "dago" turned up with a clean face, greased hair and shoes and stockings covering the berry-brown of his legs. In his hands he awkwardly twirled a winter cap. This transformation of a free Bedouin of the streets into the depressing respectability of an inmate of an orphan asylum made be almost regret my share in the transaction. On the plea that he could not run so well, but really as a sop to my esthetic prejudices, I made the "dago" take off his shoes and stockings, for the safekeeping of which I appropriated an absent councilman's closet, and later in the day I took surreptitious pleasure in adding to these articles of wandrobe the woolen cap which the child had dropped on the floor and forgotten. When I restored these things to the boy at the close of the day and told him that he need not bother about wearing them on the morrow, we were already well acquainted. He had learned that my name was not "Mr. Gazette," while I similarly ne longer called him "dago," but Tommy.

that my name was not "Mr. Gazette," while I similarly no longer called him "dago," but Tommy.

How this acquaintance extended from him to his "little brudder Jimmy," whose real name was Vincenzo, then to his "big brudder Joe," a worthless lout, always out of a job, and finally to his father and mother, together with an integral part of the entire Italian colony around the "Bend," would be too long a story. In short, as "Tommy's frien'" I was allowed to go where others were barred as American aliens. I became a guest at Italian weddings and interminable feste, with vino spumante and fervid oratory, nay, even a "deacheed" of the Italian theater and Pulcinello stage.

In return, Tommy became the welcome guest and here of my two admiring children. Bicycles, boats, skates and other implements of joy were placed at his disposal, and on the neighboring tennis court he soon became a distinguished character: Tommy, the captain of the baseball nine of Mulberry Bend.

In the meanwhile, as one summer after another passed by, the boy took to long trousers, stiff hat and similar emblems of prosaic evolution, and once I even caught him smoking a cigar. By this time he had followed me from one newspaper office to another, finally landing in a publishing house, where, from a copy boy and occasional printer's devil, he changed into an office boy and typewriter—no longer Tommy, but big Tom, or even Thomas.

Then came the evil day when I discharged him. He deserved it fully for he had be a continued to the continued to the printer's devil.

office boy and typewriter—no longer Tommy, but big Tom, or even Thomas.

Then came the evil day when I discharged him. He deserved it fully, for he had become so enthused a baseball player that nothing could keep him at the office of Saturdays, Sundays and all other holidays during the baseball season, needless to state, long before this had become the appointed days when Tommy led his team to more or less lucrative exhibition games, while during the week he pored over the sporting pages of all the daily papers and strove to win the prizes offered by them for picking up the winners. We all smiled upon this as his "faial passion," and some of us even attended the "grand ball" tendered to Tommy and his victorious nine by their graceful compatriots smarting under previous reverses inflicted upon them by the teams of the hated Irelandesl. But when Tommy began to indulge in unexplained disappearances of two and three days at a time, even my indulgence of several years gave out, and I discharged him.

I did so with a heart heavy with re-

lim.

I did so with a heart heavy with regret and superstitious foreboding, for good fortune had attended me from the day I had fished the child out of the fountain.

All my worst fears were realised. On the day I dismissed the boy, the type for one of my articles, the last proof of which had been destroyed or lost, became hopelessly pied, so that I had to attempt the next to impossible task of rewriting the article from memory. Next day I sprained my antie. Four days later, immediately after refusing to reinstate Thomas, I lost my head and committed an unpardonable

blunder, which left me no alterative but

blunder, which left me no alterative but formal resignation.

On the day after thus abandoning my desk, while trying to turn my enforced idleness into a holiday on the water, I was caught in a heavy rainstorm and nearly swamped. When I returned to my house, drenched to the skin, I was met by my wife, who told me, almost in tears, that the whole house was literally overrun with Tommy's father, mother, uncle and numberless brothers and sisters, who had come thus unexpectedly to make up a visit laden down with propitiatory gifts.

gifts.
"They are going to stay here until it stops raining." groaned my wife. "and there is scarcely a thing to eat in the house, certainly not enough for such a crowd."

I entered, stumbled over baskets of fruit and two demijohns of home-made wine, and was at once met by the serene sigrora, who, hand on hip, must know: "Can cose a fatto questo povero Tom-

I tried to ward off both presents and

stalment I re-engaged Tommy. To all ap-pearances he had become as sober as a judge. Though he still clung to baseball, he never missed another day of work as

he never missed another day of work as long as he remained in my employ. How long this reform lasted and whether it still endures, I cannot tell, for Thomas Lomondo, the little Tommy Lomondo of yesterday, is now the sporting editor of one of the largest daily newspapers of the country, and perfection is not a distinguishing trait of editors, no, not even of those who edit sporting columns,—Edwin Emerson.

JACK RUSSELL'S SPANISH.

How Knowledge of a Language Eearn ed a Great Estate in England.

There are many romances surrounding the foundation of great estates and for-In some instances (as in that the enormous Cavendish property) a lucky marriage has formed the nucleus of wealth; in others, brave deeds in war have won for in others, brave deeds in war have won for their performers many a broad acre. But a novelty in the methods of founding a landed or moneyed line, is shown in the case of John Russell, patriach of the millionaire dukes of Bedford, the Earls Russell and of a whole tribe of minor lordlings, baronets and country gentry. Jack Russell's rise to fame and dignity was due almost wholly to the fact that he was a good linguist.

Most well-informed people know that



CAN COSE A FATTO QUESTO POVERO TOMASO.

remonstrances by arguments of discipline, but was overborne by the coming reinforce-ments of the anxious padre and lo zlo, plump, self-satisfied and patronizing.

ments of the anxious padre and lo zio, plump, self-satisfied and patronizing.

The father and uncle, who had received small city appointments through former intercessions on my part, were willing to listen to reason, but not so the mother, so that in the end I had to seek refuge behind the humiliating argument of non possumus, which is apt to follow the loss of position and power.

How, after this, drenched and worried as I was, I managed to disperse the enemy and dislodge him, preserving the show of amiability and gratification exacted by the laws of hospitality, while returning all but the most insignificant of the proffered gifts, has been recorded in the grateful annals of our household triumphs.

But when the feat was accomplished and my wife had closed the door after our vanished guests—dona ferences—scated in a carriage constitutionally unfitted to hold more than three persons—I sank into a wet heap and exclaimed:

"If I don't find that boy another job he will hoo-doo my whole life."

"Why don't you let him take care of our furnace?" asked my wife.

"Because that is too transparent a trick on fortune and would only be followed by worse luck. Moreover, the boy is too good for a domestic stoker. Was it for that I



A BID FOR COPY.

gave him tickets to see Salvini and Elonora Duse? No, I must find him another
better place."

This I did, but the place proved a bad
one, as did most other jobs that drifted
into Tommy's way, be it with or without
my contrivance. The handsome boy of
former years grew thin and haggard looking until I dreaded to meet him on the
street. Indeed, I came to regard him as a
shadow of my own unfortunate self, for
in the choice of congenial work I, too, had
scarcely better luck.

At last came the happy moment, when
a lucky master-stroke raised me higher
than ever before. On the day of my in-

the dukes of Bedford are among England's wealthiest. Americans particularly will recall them as the ground landlords of Bloomsbury—that section of London so be-loved of travelers from the United States and Canada. Moreover, his grace of Bed-ford owns vast estates in Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Dorsetshire and Devonshire. And all this territory came into the possession of the Russells chiefly through

a knowledge of Spanish.

Early in the reign of King Henry VIII
there died at Kingston-Russell, in Dorsetshire, a country gentleman of very small property, whom his neighbors widely conproperty, whom his neighbors widely con-demned as a fool for the manner in which he had brought up his son. The deceased squire's name was Russell, and the "fool-ishness" of his conduct consisted in his having taught the heir to his limited estate not only Greek and Latin, but also Span-ish. The truth of the matter was that, a Spanlish whip hear wereked off the Spanish ship having been wrecked off the coast of Dorset, the only person saved was an elderly priest, who became a penwas an elderly priest, who became a pensioner upon Squire Russell's bounty. As a sort of repayment, the Spanish cleric instructed young Jack Russell not only in the ancient tongues, but in the courtly language of Madrid. Besides, he taught the boy a little fencing, and doubtless instilled into his mind many qualities which made him superior to the lads of his time and station. But by and by the priest died (you can see his grave at Kingston-Russell still) and Squire Russell, the elder, followed him to the grave. Then it was that the gentry of Dorsetshire commenced to cavil. Here was a young squire come to his own who knew how to patter foreign "lingoes" and play with darning needle rapiers, in place of good west country single sticks, but who was ignorant of sheep and cattle and by no means addicted sheep and cattle and by no means addicted to fox hunting. The suspicion which the ignorant feel in regard to people who know more than themselves was quick to arise in the hearts of Russell's neighbors. Even his own cousin, Squire Trenchford (the great territorial magnate of those parts) frowned upon his young kinsman's linguistic attainments, and bade him "go get rid of his jack-a-dandy foreign speach and learn to be a good neigh Decree the

get rid of his jack-a-dandy foreign speech and learn to be a good, plain Dorset justice, like his father afore him." Indeed, Russell found himself everywhere snubbed and flouted, so that there need be no surprise at his retiring gloomly to his little homestead, where the few Spanish volumes of his dead tutor gave him comfort. While young Squire Jack was holding his peace and poring over his volumes in the bare "justice room" at Kingston-Russell, there landed near Portland a personage of great power and place, who was destined to play an important part in the studentiandholder's fortunes. This was that mighty and puissant prince, the Spanish ambaslandholder's fortunes. This was that mighty and puissant prince, the Spanish ambassador and envoy extraordinary. Contrary winds had forced the grandee's vessel to put into the Dorsetshire coast, instead of proceeding up the channel to London. The news of the unexpected arrival spread like wildfire, and all the country notabilities hastened to make their bows to the representative of Queen Catharine's native land. Squire Trenchard, Russell's cousin, happened to be high sheriff, and to him fell the reception of the don. But when the ambassador and his glittering suite entered the banqueting hall at the sheriff's manor house, there arose an unforescen and un-

fortunate difficulty. Not one of the country gentry, nor of their chaplains, children or attendants could speak a word of Spanish. Here was a dilemma; and, although poor Squire Trenchard tried to address his excellency in "justice Latin" (peace to the memories of Shallow and Surface) the great Spaniard did not appear to take kindly to his method of conversation. The sheriff was at his wits' end, when suddenly his female ward, a young lady of great resource, whispered in his ear the name of Jack Russell. Instantly the brow of Squire Trenchard cleared.

"Oddsboddikins!" exclaimed he, "Thou



TAUGHT HIM A LITTLE FENCING

'rt a good lass to think on't. Jack Russell's the very man to talk the don into good humor, and, maybe, win me my knighthood. Here, Roger, Will Gregory! Mounthorses forthwith, and ride to Squire Russell's. Bid 'him come hither as fast as steed will bear him."

Away went the servitors: but in less than

steed will bear him."

Away went the servitors; but in less than twenty minutes they returned chop-fallen. Squire Russell sent his compliments, but he was too busy studying "foreign lingoes" to come at Sheriff Trenchard's bidding. Then, all too late, the sheriff and his neighbors repented of their flouts at Russell's learning. All seemed to have been lost had not the young ward of Squire Trenchard again stepped forward.

"Go back to Master Russell's house," she said to the serving men, "and tell him to

said to the serving men, "and tell him to

This second summons was not disregarded. In a brief space Jack Russell's quiet pad-nag came cantering up to the door of Trenchard manor house, where the fair ward of the sheriff was in readiness to re-ceive him, and where the sheriff stood to apologize for past rebuffs, and to implore him to uphold the honor of old England. Russell was persuaded, whether by the sheriff or his ward is not told, to let bygones be bygones; and he was conducted befere the Spanish ambassador. Russell had a naturally fine presence, and when the envcy heard himself addressed in very fair Castilian by a young man of such distinc-tion his growing displeasure gave place to complete satisfaction. Russell acted as interpreter through the feast that followed, and so well did he acquit himself of the task that the ambassador insisted on car-

rying him with him to London, there to act in a like capacity. In London Russell's learning, wit and good looks fascinated Henry VIII, who attached him to his court. Such was the young Dorsetshire squire's tact that he succeeded in retaining the favor of that highly capricious monarch until his death. When the monasteries were suppressed Russell (now a knight, and the husband of the beautiful ward who had reminded Squire Trenchard of his skill in Spanish re-ceived a mighty share of the confiscated estates. Church lands had always been the best in England, and from the date of Henry VIII's royal gift the Russell family has held its place among the great land-lords of England. Eventually Jack Rus-sell became Lord Russell of Cheneys and earl of Bedford.

In the long line of Jack Russell's de-scendants there have been many famous and able men, and as a rule, the great estates have been added to instead of beestates have been added to instead of being taken away from. There is on record only one extravagant or disreputable duke of Bedford, and an odd monument to his recklessness is to be found in a certain narrow tongue of land, running through Bloomsbury, and surrounded on every side by the Bedford estate, but which does not belong to the reigning duke. This strip was, it is said, alienated to pay a gambling debt. Today, while the house of Bedford, in consequence of arricultural degression may

consequence of agricultural depression, may not draw much from its country estates (although they extend into hundreds of thousands of acres), it is always secure in the extraordinary large ground-rent area it possesses in London—an area which for richness may be compared to the property of the Astor family in New York. All this colossal fortune may be traced directly back to the day that little Jack Russell learned his first lesson in Spanish from the shipwrecked priest.

GERALD BRENAN.

OUT-OF-TOWN BASEBALL.

The Columbus Eagles and the Orioles met Monday, June 1st, and the game was a long one and very exciting, the score being 14 to 12 in favor of the Orioles.

other.

It is rumored that Captain Phillips, of the Eagles, is going to withdraw. It is hoped that he will be persuaded to contine in his place, however.

THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

CHILDREN OF CONFEDERACY.

Met at the Residence of Mrs. Raine and Had a Feast.

The second gathering of the Children of the Confederacy was held on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Joe Raine, on Peachtree street.

It had been arranged to have a lawn fets for the enter'airment of the little folks, but the storm prevented them from carrying out this part of the programme. There was a fete, but it was held indoors.

The Daughters of the Confederacy had a representative number among the merry

a representative number among the merry

makers, who are greatly interested in this little organization.

The last fete was held at Mrs. William Dickson's residence, and the little people had no end of fun.

The last fete was a great success. There were fully fifty members of the associa-

were fully fifty members of the associa-tion present, and all in one large house they had plenty of pleasure. Refresh-ments that make the hearts of the little

ments that make the hearts of the little ones happy were served, and every one had as much of cream, cakes, fruits and other delicacies as they could eat.

The next place that the Children of the Confederacy will meet has not been decided on. The business part of the meeting at Mrs. Raine's was successful in every respect. Plans for the future enjoyment of the children were made. At the next meeting several compositions will be read written by the members on the "Confederacy."

PAULINE BRIDGE, FIRST HONOR

Principal of Ivy Street School Writes Letter Giving Honor to This Lady.

The two brightest pupils of the fifth grade of Ivy street school are Mamie Cooper and Pauline Bridge. These two little ladies were each given a medal of excellency by their teacher, Miss Annie Hornady. The race for first honor between the two was so close that the averages had to be carried out into the tents of sundred to find the tents of

hundreds to find out who the winner was. It was placed on the boards on the last day of school that Mamle Cooper had won by a small fraction. It was afterwards changed to read that Pauline Bridge won by a small fraction. To settle who the first honor lady was

To settle who the first honor lady was the books were examined for the entire term and the averages taken. Miss Hornady states that Mamie Cooper was second and not first as was placed on the boards. Mamie Cooper had more perfect recitation cards than Pauline Bridge, but a mistake was found in the books.

Both of these young ladies run such a close race that it looks too bad to even give it to one without giving it to the other. Mamie Cooper wears a handsome silver medal for her remarkable record. Pauline Bridge also has a medal for the same excellency.

rauline Bridge also has a medal for the same excellency.

Probably there never has been a similar case in the history of the schools where the two first honor pupils had such close averages. Mamie Cooper, although not given first honor, must be given credit for being one of the brightest of the fifth grade pupils. She is to be congratulated on making such a good stand during the year.

The following letter sent to The Junior by the principal of Ivy street school gives the first honor to Miss Pauline Bridge: "Miss Pauline Bridge made first honor

in the fifth grade Ivy street school for year ending June, 1897. Her average was 97.43 1-3. "MRS. F. S. WHITESIDE, "Principal Ivy Street School."

VIRAPER E. HOBART.

An Electrical Genius in the Administration,

Washington, June 26.—The electrical genius of the administration is just twelve years of age. He is Garrett A. Hobart, Jr., the only child of the vice president. One has only to look into the little fellow's face to see that his mind is beyond that of the ordinary boy of his age. He is bright, with an alertness of manner and an intentness of listening when matters of importance to his elders are being talked over in his presence that betokens well for the success of his future career, Elec-tricity is his chosen field of work. Why he selected this or what induced this par

where the control of in case of burglars breaking through and attempting to steal. There is a still more complicated lock upon the room door, with an alarm that verily wakes the echoes of the neighborhood when it is sounded by any one crossing the threshold. In order that there should be no feeling

of professional jealousy between himself and his partner, young Hobart's name leads the billheads, while that of Viriper is given the place of precedence on the cards of the firm. They undertake to do all kinds of electrical work for friend or foe in Paterson, and moreover do it wall

all kinds of electrical work for friend or foe in Paterson, and, moreover, do it well, for the boys have studied their business, and know what they are about, notwith-standing their tender years.

The manner in which the statement that "Junior" had been formally appointed electrician in charge of the white house bells arose from the reluctance of the manly little chap to leave the allurements of his workshop in the Paterson house and allow the business of the "firm" to lapse into in-

nocuous desuctude during his four years'

residence in Washington.

- "Never mind, dear," said his mother. "Who knows but what the president will allow you to look after the electrical bell on the front door of the white house?"
Then she laughed and kissed her little son when she saw his face light up at this pleasantry. Shortly after the inaugural, when the president and Mrs. Hobart were talking together, and inquiry was made by the former as to "Junior's" progress as an electrician, Mrs. Hobart re-peated what she had said to her son. The president was vastly amused at the idea, but there has been at no time any idea of the vice president's son being appointed electrician at the white house. He has made a study of the front door bell, as well as the electrical apparatus throughout the



GARRET A. HOBART, JR.

white house, and in the course of frequent conversations with the president and Mrs. McKinley, with both of whom he is nat-urally a great favorite, "Junior" has expounded his views ad libitum on athe sub-

ject that lies next his clever boyish heart. However, the report went out that he was electrician of the white house bells, and so he has had to abide by the great-ness it has brought him. Immediately after the announcement gained currency "Junior" was deluged with letters from various parts of the country asking his influence with the president for securing desired office on the part of the writers. One of these was from one of humble aspirations, requesting to be appointed boot-black to the president through the power-ful influence of the vice president's son. The first indication the family had of "Junior's" particular bent of mind was

when he several years ago pointed out with pride to his mother an electrical bell with pride to his mother an ejectrical bell he had put up in her room, and when she rang it he delightedly demanded \$2 in payment of his achievement on the spot. Airs. Hobart naturally could not credit at first that her little son had really, unassisted, been able to put up an electrical bell, and questioned him as to how he had found out how to accomplish the work.

"I took the telephone apart was the prompt response."

"I took the telephone apart was the prompt response.

Then it transpired that for a long time the boy had been in the habit of visiting Edison's electrical works and standing about looking in his eager, comprehensive way at the men at work. Often when he peppered them with questions the men looked contemptuously at the mite of a chap in knickerbockers and laughed instead of answering. Then it dawned upon them that his questions were not childish, but showed thought and knowledge of the subject; and so he became the pet of the establishment from Edison down to the humblest workmen.

them that his questions were not childish, but showed thought and knowledge of the subject; and so he became the pet of the subject; and so he became the pet of the subject; and so he became the pet of the subject; and so he became the pet of the subject; and so he became the pet of the subject; and so he legisde. "Junior," flushed with pride, called to his father one dark night to look out at the stable, which from floor to roof was ablaze with electricity and shone like a beacon through the darkness. In order to accomplish this he had attached the house wires and set up electrical bulbs from end to end of the stable. A halt was called, and the wires detached again, for fear of unskilled workmanship and serious results to be apprehended in the line of invalidating the insurance upon the property.

Election times were enjoyed to the full by this young genius and electricity ran riot about the Hobart mansion. Again the house wires were tapped, and on the night when the election returns were coming in "Junior" worked off his ardor and excitement by throwing searchlights down from the roof of his father's house upon the crowds all about. This searchlight was constructed on the primitive plan of securing a large, bright new tin bread pan, through which holes were punched to admit half dozen electric wires, and to each of these was attached an electric lamp. "Junior" clambered out on the roof and worked the searchlight with his partner in business and a few chosen friends. Alternating with this searchlight display were McKinley transparencies, constructed by the same busy brains and hands.

He has the true experimental spirit of the genius and when it became noised abroad that "Junior" had added to his laurels by constructing a burglar alarm that simultaneously waked the cook and unchained the watch dog, the enthusiasm of his boyish friends reached fever heat. One of the leading papers of the country actually sent a formal request to the young electrician to send it forthwith a plat of the house with electric wires

household had converted into a magnificent skating rink by flooding it with the hose the night before, and over the smooth, glassy surface of which nineteen boys were skating in hilarious delight. KATHERINE E. THOMAS.

WINNING THEIR SPURS.

A Young Captain of the Steam Ram Fleet and Southern Boy Cavalryman.

The navall boy here of the easters waters was Lieutenant W. B. Cushing, de stroyer of the Albermarle. Cushing's earlier exploits brought him little in the way of promotions and titles. His reward was opportunity—the chance of a lifetime to gain immortal distinction.

The west also had a gallant young sail-or who won honors and declarations before The west also had a gallant young salior who won honors and declarations before
he was out of his teens. I refer to Charles
Rivers Ellet, son of the commander of
the federal steam ram fleet of the Mississippi. At the desperate naval battle of
Memphis, June 6, 1862, young Ellet, then
a boy of nineteen years of age, served
on the staff as a medical cadet. In the
heat of the battle he learned that his
father had been seriously wounded and
hurried to his side, but the old hero was in
no mood for tender scenes. Handing the
boy a flag, he told him to row quickly to
the Memphis wharves and nail the stars
and strifes to the tallest spires in the city,
then held by the confederates. The order
was carried out in the face of savage
threets from the mobs in the streets, who
hustled and jeered the brave fellow, and
finally pelted him with stones. This was
the first deed of real war performed by
the youthful novice, but it was not to be
the last, neither his greatest.

The steam ram fleet was an independent
force not attached to the navy. The
ships did not carry heavy guns, but were

force not attached to the navy. The ships did not carry heavy guns, but were swift sailers with sharp prows intended to create havoe by dashing into the enemy. They were manned by a few seamen and a force of soldiers armed with rifles. The litles of the officers corresponded to those in the army, as captain, lieutenant colonel and colonel. In recognition of his gallantry at Memphis, Cahrles Rivers was promoted to the command of the ram Lancaster. Soon after he was given a small fleet. Choosing the Queen for his flagship, he joined the naval squagron at small fleet. Choosing the Queen for his flagship, he joined the naval squadron at Vicksburg. Grant was then operating against that stronghold and found that the enemy was drawing supplied. enemy was drawing supplies from the rich country along Red River, which emp-tles into the Mississippl below Vicksburg. He selected Ellet to run the Vicksburg bat-He selected Ellet to run the Vicksburg batteries from above, get into the Red river and establish a blockade. It was a most desperate undertaking, but Ellet got through on the morning of February 3, 1863, with his flagship, the Queen. In passing the Vicksburg levee he rammed a large confederate steamer, and even stopped to toss lighted cotton balls aboard her. The bulwarks of his own vessel consisted of cotton bales. These were fired by the enemy's shells and had to be thrown overboard.

After many stirring adventures the Queen reached Red river and destroyed everything affoat along the shore. Unluckily, a reached Red river and destroyed everything affoat along the shore. Unluckily, a pilot, who was either treacherous or ignorant, ran her around under the guns of a confederate forf. The enemy opened fire on the ship, which was a wooden one—making every shot tell. Finally a shell cut the steam pipe close to the boiler, letting out clouds of scalding vapor. The scene was terrible for a moment, and there was no help for it but to throw over the cotton bales, put the wounded upon them and trust to fate on the waves. Ellet was the last to leave. He escaped on a cotton bale, and meeting the only prize he had spared on his cruise—the New Era, captured the day before—he continued up the river until he picked up all of his unfortunate crew. Turning again, he made his way up to the army landing which Grant had established below Vicksburg.

For this deed the boy was decorated with the sliver eagle of a colonel. He took the new steam ram Switzerland for his flagship, and in her ran past the Vicksburg guns in broad daylight. The Switzerland was hit many times by fire from the Vicksburg batteries, and a solid shot penetrated the boiler, but she got through and, reached Farragut's rendezvous down the river. Farragut saw in the brave boy colonel a sailor after his own heart, and he sent him back up the river to bring down all his fleet of rams. Another young Ellet, cousin of Charles Rivers, was placed on the deck of the Switzerland and took her off a second raid up Red river. Charles Hivers returned to his fleet above Vicksburg, but the exposure and hardships of his daring and adventurous life had undermined his frail system, and he was compelled to leave the field to gain strength for another campaign. A few weeks after

the deck of the Switzerland and took her off a second raid up Red river. Charles Rivers returned to his fleet above Vicksburg, but the exposure and hardships of his daring and adventurous life had undermined his frail system, and he was compelled to leave the field to gain strength for another campaign. A few weeks after the fall of Vicksburg, for which he had battled so bravely, this gallant young commander died. His example was not lost, however, and the Ellet rams, under different commanders, kept their flags on high until the Mississippi region ceased to be a battleground.

Among the cadets at West Point in the class of 18cl, was a Georgia boy named Pierce Manning Butler Young, He was to have graduated in June, but the startling rews from Fort Sumter in April aroused his southern blood, and he resigned his cadetship to draw a sword in defense of state rights. He was only twenty years old. Trained officers were needed to organize and drill the new volunteers, and the bright cadet was appointed adjutant of the Georgia legion, a famous independent corps of infantry and cavalry. In the early battle of the legion around Richmond the boy soldier won promotion through all the grades from second lleutenant to major, and the star used as insignia for the latter rank decorated his collar soon after he passed his twenty-first birthday. The youthful major took his place at the head of the mounted detachment of the legion, a full cavalry battalion of four companies. At that period of the war cavalry operations were restricted to advance and rear guard and outpost service. But the chance came at last for the boy commander to lead a saber charge, He was ordered with his battalion alone, to head off two federal regiments which were marching to seize one of the mountain gaps in Maryland as a pass for McClellan's army. Swinging his sword above his head, the gallant Georgian rode straight into the federal mass and sabered right and left. He fought until shot from his saddle by a federal carbineer, but his troopers won the day

alry corps. Then 500 keen sabers flashed in the air whenever the boy colonel drew his

building as stee can be exact locations be exact locations last he exact locations and they walk straight long sales only long sales only long sales only long sales which a care in the existence which a care in the existence will does his work possession of the build sales work possession of the populate better the possession of the pupils better and some of the mathematicians and some of the mathematicians and some of the ease and rather the lease of the ease and rather the lease of the ease and rather the lease of the ease and rather to do see a code some by telegrapher ber of dots whether in the a telegrapher ber of dots whether in the a telegrapher able to read, use a code some by telegrapher ber of dots whether the able to read, use a code some by telegrapher the able to read, and the reads.

alry corps. Then 500 keen sabers flashed in the air whenever the boy colonel drew his blade.

In the crisis of the desperate battle of Fleetwood, the first great horseback fight of the war, General Stuart called upon the Georgia-legion to save the day. "Bring him up like lightning!" shouted the fiery Stuart to the aide dispatched for Colonel Young. The legion was moving at a trot when the aide delivered his message. The gallant leader turned in his saddle, whirled his saber as a signal to gallop, then plunged into the halted and compact ranks of the federals. Colonel John Esten Cooke, the southern historian, was the aide who carried Stuart's order to the legion. He witnessed the charge and described it as an unmixed fight with sword blades. Neither carbine nor pistol was used and the whole affair did not continue over five minutes. In that brief time the battle of Fleetwood and the fate of Stuart's corps was decided. For that five minutes' work a third star and a builion wreath were added to Colonel Young's decorations. It was the third year of the war, and the cadet of 1861 had reached the full rank of brigadier general. Young's brigade, led by the old flag of the legion, became famous in the later combats between the squadrons of Stuart and Sheridan. When the brave Georgian sheathed his sword in 1865/it bore the inscription, "Major General, C. S. A.,"—George Langdon Kilmer.

ANNIE WATKINS ENTERTAINS

Gave a Birthday Party to Her Little

Friends on Wednesday.

Miss Annie Lou Watkins, the pretty little daughter of Captain L G. Watkins, entertained a number of her friends Wednesday afternoon at a lawn party.

The beautiful lawn in front of the residence on Jackson street was decorated with lanterns and flags. Two tents were stretch-ed and under these the little people were served with a lunch, ice cream cakes and

slight shower came up, but the little A slight shower came up, but the little folks sought the two tents and spent the remainder of the evening under them. The boys and girls present had a great time and wish that the eleventh birthday of their little hostess may be as pleasant as her tenth, which they enjoyed so much

Choir Boys Ready for Camp.

The summer outing of the choir of St. Luke's church is the topic of conversation among the boys. The party this year will have about twenty in it and the boys are prepared for a great time. The lake where they are going to camp is one of the largest in the state and their camping ground is one of the best. For the past

several years they have gone to this lake and spent several weeks. They take their own cook and a wagon load of provisions with them, sufficient to last them while they are encamped. (They don't depend on what they catch out of the water and what they can kill to furnish sufficient food for them while encamped and will be well surplied.

Each boy makes a contribution of eat-ables to the keeper of the stores and these are put together and will be used accord-

ing to the cook's idea.

Several men will be in the crowd to see that the boys are not injured in any way and look after their welfare. This crowd is one of the happiest that will leave the city for a summer outing this year, They will leave in a few weeks

Macon Plays the Blue.

The boys of the Gresham High school, of Macon, will come to Atlanta on July 3d to play the Peachtree Blues a game of

The Blues went to Macon several weeks ago and were badly beaten by the Macon boys. They failed to hit the ball and fielded badly.

The Blues have been practicing of late and say they will beat the Macon boys in the next game.

The game will be played at Brisbine park and will be a hot one. Mr. Jim Lynch will

and will be a hot one. Mr. Jim Lynch will umpire. Erwin Hoyle is manager of the Blues and is making arrangements for the coming of the Gresham High school team.

Off for the Country.

Masters Carl and Neal Harris, both admirers and readers of The Junior, are preparing to take their summer vacation. They will go to the farm of their grandfather, Colonel H. R. Harris, in Meriwether

county, and remain until school opens.

Both Carl and Neal are great admirers of the country, and especially of watermelons, which grow in abundance on this farm. They have selected the horse that they intend to ride this summer and are

contemplating a great time.

The farm they will spend the summer on is just a few miles from Warm Springs and near Greenville, Ga. There is a river near by, where these two little fellows will try their hards of the farm tellows. by, where these two little fello their hands at the finny tribe.

Off for the Summer Vacation.

Mr. Edward Inman leaves in a few days for Rome. He is going to spend the summer at the country home of his father just out of Rome. It is on a river and there are several boats in Edward's boat house that he uses to fish in.

Several boys from Atlanta will go up

with him. He generally carries four or five of his best friends and together they have a great time. Several boys from Rome will join the party Edward will carry from here. He will stay until September at the country home.

To Carry Her Friends to the Country. Mabel Jackson has invited a party of our little girls to spend several weeks with her at their country home near South river. There is a large fruit farm surrounding their home and the little folks are happily contemplating watermelons, peaches, apples and plums. Little Miss Jackson will leave the middle of this week

It is said that the highest single fountain jet in the world is in Bennington, Vt., on the estate given by the late Trenton W. Park as a home for destitute women and children.

Green Fluke, one of the three colored men who were in the band of ploneer Mormons who founded Salt Lake City, is still alive in Idaho.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, JR.

Lula Willis, Goggansville, Cousins: I am a constant reader of The Constitution, and take delight in reading the letters from the cousins of different

See the little drops of rain falling from the sky and then the twinkling of the sun. Once at school we started to have a de-bate on this subject, which did the most good, rain or sunshine, but at last we de-cided we could not get along without either

I live in the country and enjoy my home. Cousins, I think a good home in the country, surrounded with every convenience, is next thing to heaven.

I never read novels; my father objects ought to read for pastime. There is no other reading that impresses us more. Oh! how glad I was that the girls came out victorious on that subject that had been under discussion so long.

Best wishes to Aunt Susie and cousins.

Mamie Morris, Brinkley, Tenn.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl eleven years old and my grandpapa takes The Constitution, and I like to read the cousins' letters very and I like to read the cousins' letters very much. I have a little dog. Her name is Minnie and she is very smart. She does lots of useful things. My grandpapa is blind. He lost his sight in the late confederate army. I live on the farm and like the country so much. I help mamma about the house and help her raise little chickens. If I see my letter in print I will write again, Inclosed 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

J. Duncan Winstead, Luraville, Fla.—
Dear Aunt Susie and Juniors: I am a
thirteen-year-old boy and live one mile
from Suwannee river, but cannot go fishing or hunting, because I have bronchitis
and am very weak. I have had it over two
years now, I camo from North Carolina
and live with my uncle and aunt, because
my mother is dead. We take The Constitution and I like to read it very much.
Boys, I have a good football, No. 4 size and
a 22-caliber riffe that I would like to sell;
also nice story books. If any of you want
either write to me. Will sell them cheap, because they are not much pleasure to me cause they are not much pleasure to me now and I want the money to get me some medicine. Aunt Susie, you must ex-cuse me for not writing on a subject this time. I inclose 5 cents to help you finish paying for The Constitution room.

Lena Ruby and Evelyn Williams, Long-mires, S. C.—We are three little tots who are too small to earn any money, but moth-er has given us 10 cents each to contribute to the children's room in the Grady hos-pital. We are so glad it is so nearly com-pleted. What a blessing it will be to many little sufferers!

Our father is a state officer and is away from home a great deal. Mother says we are a great comfort to her in his absence, so we hope we have earned our money in that way. May God's richest blessings rest on Aunt Susie for the part she has taken in the children's room.

Mary L. Napton, Deer Lodge, Mont.—
Dear Junior: I am eleven years old and
was born in Montana. I read The Constitution every weak—that is, the letters from
the children in The Junior department. I
read the letter written by Mamie Jones
from Cabool, Mo., and she thinks she
lives so far west. What would she think
if she lived in Montana? We don't think
that Missouri is in the west. The west is a that Missouri is in the west. The west is a different country from Missouri. We have bluebirds in our yard and jobins and orioles, but papa said they were not orioles put chillingnes and sparrows and others whose names I don't know. We have cottonwood trees and quaking aspens in the yard and

in the mountains there are pines.

We all wanted Mr. Bryan to be president and we hope he win be yet. The biggest mining camp in the world is Butte. Butte is forty miles from Deer Louge. The richest miner is Mr. W. A. Clark. The Rothschilds own the Anaconda mine. Anaconda is where they smelt the copper ore from Butte. The richest copper miner is Marcus

The Deer Lodge valley is a pretty valley with the Rocky mountains on the east and on the west is Mount Fowell, a beautiful mountain 10,500 feet high. The top is barren and in the middle part is some snow and below is the timber. The clouds often come below the peak. The Missouri river starts near here and so does the Columbia. Best love to Aunt Susie and all the cous-

Edward M. Gaines, Lebanon, Tex.—Dear Junior: I will use as my subject "Success and Opportunities." A noble and full consecration of all your talents to the welfare of others is the surest course to your personal success, whether on the farm or in the city. There is a selfishness which is noble. It looks far ahead and becomes glorious as the sun by continually giving

Or, like the ocean receiving back in Mississippis and Amazons the drops of its beneficient dews, which it has generously sent out to fatten the mountains and bless

the valleys.

The honest single purpose to make the whole world better is the beginner's great

need.

Let money, property, farms, fame all stand aside when the great king of mo-tives come in. They are but satellites, which are compelled by a positive law to revolve about the man who is great helpfulness.

If humanity owned you, as in a measure it does, how would it invest your life so as to get the largest income from it? Where would wise and good men put you

to obtain from your gilfts the greatest possible good to their kind? Find out that, cousins, and apply your-

opportunities are the offers of God. Heaven gives us opportunity. Great opportunities are generally the results of the wise improvement of small ones.

Wise men make more opportunities than there find.

they find.

they find.

If you think your opportunities are not good enough you had better improve them or make better ones. Remember you are responsible for the talents, for the time and for the opportunities you now have—improve them as one that must give account.

Make hay while the sun shines. Gather roses while they bloom. Endeavor to be perfect in the calling in which you are engaged. Correspondence solicited from any of the

Hilda Meadow, Danielsville, Ga.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl eight years old. This is the first time I have attempted to write to The Junior. As Aunt Susie requested us to write on a subject, I will take for mine "Birds." A great many birds come in the pretty grove where we live, and fill the air with their merry songs. A bluejay has a nest in the large oak in the front yard, high above our swing, but does not seem disturbed by our swinging



HOMER CAIN,
Who Led the Honor Roll for Nine Months
in the Fifth Grade of Formwalt Street
School.

and playing under the tree. A lovely mocking bird comes every spring and builds her nest, raises her young and sings and sings. It is wonderful how this one bird can sing like all the others. I had a thrush nest in a grape vine in the garden and there were four tiny birds in it, but my naughty white cat, Snow, are the little birds and also ate the young mocking-birds in the nest little brother found in the apple tree. A sweet little humming bird some times builds its nest in the honey-suckle vine on the porch and has the tiny-

bird some times builds its nest in the honeysuckle vine on the porch and has the tinyest eggs and little birds.

The birds take a great many of our
strawberries, cherries and grapes, but we
are glad to let them have their share for
their presence and happy chirps and songs.

I had a beautiful canary named King
David, but he got out of the cage and my
cat, Tip, ate him. Papa gave me another;
his name is Dixle; he is the liveliest, joliest singer I ever saw. He likes company
and when hanging out on the porch he
seems so glad when we come out and talk
to him. I had six cats, but have sent them
all away, so they may not eat any more
of our birds.

We enjoy The Junior so much and anx-

of our birds.

We enjoy The Junior so much and anxiously await its coming.

We are glad to know the little people have done so much to help Aunt Susie in the good work of building the room at the Grady hospital. We love to read the letters from the little cousins and wish we could see Aunt Susie. I send 10 cents for he Grady hospital.

G. M. Mullin, Falls Mills, Va.-I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed your letter in The Constitution of the 17th instant, I intended some time ago to send you a dime for the Grady hospital room, but neglected it now to help pay the to do so. I send it now to help pay the \$10 which you lacked to finish the room. I most heartily indorse your plan to form a Grady Hospital Club, and I emphasize my indorsement by enclosing a dime to entitle me to membership. Aunt Susie, you have done a grand and noble work in preparing this ward in the Grady hospital, and you have been ably seconded by your and you have been ably seconded by your enthusiastic friends of The Constitution, Jr., and by others. If I ever have the pleasure of visiting Atlanta I shall cer-tainly see the Grady hospital and its beautainly see the Grady hospital and its beautiful children's ward. May the Lord prosper you, our dear Aunt Susie, in this and all your other good deeds in behalf of the poor and afflicted. I hope that all who have helped will join the Grady Hospital Club, and let us elect our officers and promptly pay our dues. Thus we can easily keep the children's ward in the neatest of order, and thereby bring joy to the hearts of many little sufferers.

Mamie Beam, Fallston, N. C.—Dear Aunt Susie and Cousins: Perhaps some of you would like to know what a little tar heel girl has to say whose home is away back in the hills of western North Carolina re-mote from the great city of Atlanta, the home of The Constitution. I have seen letters from most every town in our old north state but Fallston, and I think it is right that it should be represented. Fallston is a thriving little town situated midway be-tween the famous old King's mountain and Ben's Knob, a distance of about sixteen Ben's Knob, a distance of about sixteen miles to each point. The peaks of these two mountains tower far above the lowering clouds and are in plain view of this place. Here the air is balmy, sweet and pure and the scenery is very beautiful. I pure and the scenery is balmy, sweet and the scenery is very beautiful. I read The Constitution and like it very much, especially the Junior column. My papa is a disabled confederate soldier and for this reason I have just received through the mail a nice lot of valuable presents

from a wealthy Christian gentleman of our state who has the deepest sympathy for the unfortunate soldier. I am well pleased with the selection and think they are very pretty. I must confess that I have never had anything near so nice, and while I appreciate them very highly, I also appreciate the kindness of the gentleman who sent them. May God bless him for sending joy to the heart of one so young. I have no pets except a dear little brother, five years old, and a dear little brother, five years old, and a dear little baby sister ten months old. These are about all I have time to care for, as I have to help mamma all I can. I am just seven years old, but I can do many little turns for mamma, such as churning, washing the dishes, sweeping the floors, etc. All these little turns is a great help to one who has to toll so hard all day long.

Well, cousins, how many of you have ever seen a white rabbit? My uncle has quite a number and I think they are so pretty skipping about of a moonlight night.

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ever seen a white rabbit? My uncle has quite a number and I think they are so pretty skipping about of a moonlight night. I notice that many of the cousins are sending in their mites for the Grady hospital. While I am not able to contribute anything I have at heart the very best wishes for the home of the little sufferers.

Annie Theresa Bâiley, Toptan, Miss.—I have been an admirer of The Constitution, particularly the children's corner, for sev-eral years. My papa takes the paper and my poor grandpa, who died last February,



KITTY WESTBROOK.

This Little Lady was One of the Honor
Pupils of the Third Grade Fair Street
School.

how he could keep house without The Constitution. How often have I sat on his knee and combed his head and "looked for the gray hairs," while he would read the paper and the letters from the cousins to me. On these occasions I would promise myself that when I learned to write, among the first letters I would write would be to Aunt Susie—so here is the first effort in the fulfillment of that promise. I have kept up closely with the childrens' corner, and now, big boys and girls, I have decided to write in behalf of the little children. Some of you have made me quite angry for always scoiding the little children for writing about their pets. In some of your for always scoiding the little children for writing about their pets. In some of your criticisms you have been entirely too severe. It seems to me that you have lost sight of the fact that you were once a little child, and that your attle minds were as completely absorbed on the subject of pets as these dear little ones. The child who cares nothing for pets is quite unnatural, and the older boys and girls who can find it in their heats to reprove and severely criticise them for their youthful fancies is certainly cold-hearted. I think and I fear they will not make very affectionate, patient old people. There is nothing better for the training of the affection and molding sweet dispositions in children and molding sweet dispositions in children than the care of affectionate parents. With much love to Aunt Susie and the cousins, I bid you all adieu.

Pierce and Kate Bass, Northen, Ga.— Will you admit two more little cousins into your happy circle? We take the dear old Constitution, and we both enjoy reading the children's corner. We are too young to take a subject. We are too young to take a subject. We are only ten and eight years old. We have a very pretty pet dog. His name is Carlo. We would like so much to come to Atlanta. We have a dear old uncle living there—W. D. Shea, He is a Methodist preacher. Our grandma is coming to see us next week. We coming to see us next week. think it so nice to have her with us. We all love her so dearly. Our school closed the 26th of May. We had a nice picnic, and there was a large crowd present.

Ida H. Griggs, Kola, Va.—It has been some time since I last wrote you, but I haven't forgotten to read the nice letters from you all. We take The Constitution and are always glad when it is time for it to come. I have read the many letters concerning Blinker and Laurance, and think the girls have scored them well; but I, like Aunt Susie, think the poor fellows need a short time to breathe now. Now, I don't mean to take up for them, for I think don't mean to take up for them, for I think they deserved all the punishment they got. I would like to correspond with any of the Tinsleys, of Bedford county. My grand-mother was a Tinsley and came from there. She married a Millner. Would also like to correspond with any of the Griggs's who

may see this.

Best wishes to Aunt Susie, the cousins and the "dear old Constitution."

Hyacinth Rivers, Decatur, Ala.—While I sit alone in my own little room musing over the past a picture presents itself to me and it's for the boys that I want to paint this picture. First we look into a pleasant country home where father, mother and nine children are seated around the light family firenjace. The oldest is a boy old family fireplace. The oldest is a boy just blooming into manhood. He is tall and handsome with golden hair and dark blue eyes. Harry is intelligent and loved by all. He is talking to his father and mother of the bright future that lay cut

before him. He wants to go to college took it for more than twenty years. So you see, Aunt Susie, that the columns of your paper seems almost like a part of the family record. Grandpa in his life time would often remark that he did not see and wants his parents to help him. His aim is to make a doctor. His parents are poor and don't see any way through this college course. But they work hard and earn every dime they can and send Harry to college. They deprive themselves of every little luxury of life to send to Harry. At last he graduates with the highest honor and comes home to the proud mother and father to spend a few weeks before he starts out in life to make his fame and fortune. Father starts him out with all the medicine he needs and a fine horse and saddle. He soon won his reputation and married a beautiful girl that loved him dearer than life. He settled down and won a large practice, but ere long he decided to move to a new country, and so he did and he would take a dram occasionally. And it kept on in this this way till he lost his practice, and his life and his bright future was wrecked. What did he do with his intellect and his bright future, boys, after his parents had worked so hard to give him an education? He threw them away, and broke that beautiful girl's heart that he vowed to love and protect and caused his dear old mother to bow down in grief over her boy whom she loved with a mother's devotion.

Boys, stay away from the saloons. Don't wreck your happiness and break your old mother's heart for the sake of whisky. You had better die in your infancy than drink whisky when you become a man.

Mirlam, Hillsboro, Ga.—Dear Junior: I have long been a silent admirer of The

Miriam, Hillsboro, Ga.—Dear Junior: I have long been a silent admirer of The Constitution and its writers. Especially the "corner" set aside for the Young Folks. I flye near the thriving little city of Hills-I five near the thriving little city of Hills-boro. It is a very pretty location for a town. Many are the pleasant hours I have spent with the boys and girls at our famous Jasper Falls. I wish the band of cousins could all be together there on some lovely spring day and indulge in the delightful pastime, viz. dancing, etc. Well, as this is my first attempt, will close forthis time. Inclosed you will find 10 cents for the Grady hospital list. Success to The Junior. Correspondence solicited.

Junior. Correspondence solicited.

Virgil Myrtle Brooks, Gibbsland, La.—As our school is out I will write a letter to you all. I will take for my subject snuff, to-bacco and whisky. I never exuect to use snuff because it is nasty. I hope none of the readers of The Constitution Junior will ever use snuff. My mamma don't use it, but so many mammas do use it. Tobacco is another bad habit. There are so many boys that use tobacco. I wouldn't have a boy that used tobacco. My papa quit using tobacco two years ago. Some boys think it is all right because they see men use it, but there is not any smartness in it. Whisky is the worst of all. It is the cause of many men heing hung. The saloon ought to be burned up. I will advise boys never to touch it because it will ruin you forever.

Boys, never take the first drink and you will not become drunkards. I send 5 cents to the Grady hospital.

to the Grady hospital.

Wright Cross, Hoylow, Ga.—I want to tell the cousins about this wild section of Georgia. I live on a turpentine, farm and in about twelve miles of the Okefenokes swamp. This part of the state has never been thickly settled owing to the poor lands here. Nearly all enterprises here are either turpentine or the cutting, consequently the greater portion of the populace is made up of negroes. The country hereabouts is often invaded by bears that come up from the great Okefenokee swamp in quest of sheep and hogs, of which they are very fond. One weighing 700 pounds was killed by a negro in the woods on our place two weeks ago. The negro's coon dog brought him to bay in a swamp and the negro attacked and killed him with his "hack," the instrument used in chipping the trees. He had quite a time with the bear and that night brought in two ugiy scratches on his face as evidence of the meeting.

The lakes and ponds being dried up, large meeting.

The lakes and ponds being dried up, large alligators, which abound in this section, are crossing the highlands in search of water. A neighbor of ours found one twelve feet six inches long in his back yard lately, not, however, until the gator had eaten four geese.

I will not make my first letter too long.

for fear it will fall in Aunt Susie's waste

Frank Durham, Nickajack, Ga. boy eleven years old. This is my first at-tempt to write to The Constitution Junior. I live on a farm and have a pleasant home I have been going to school at Mableton We have vacation now. I hope to be some help to the Grady hospital. I am going help to the Grady hospital. I am goin to try to be a good boy and if I live to b a man I will try to be a good man. M greatest regards to Aunt Susie.

Irene and Eunice Upshaw, Monroe, Ga.-Here comes two little sisters to join your happy band. Papa has been taking The Constitution ever since we can remember. Constitution ever since we can remember. We will take for our subject country life. We enjoy country life very much; it is so beautiful to ramble in the woods and hunt wild flowers; and we also have many other luxuries that town people do not have. We have a fine Jersey cow; her name is Maud; she gives two pounds of butter and four gallons of milk a day; she is as pretty as a picture. We drive her to and from the pasture. Our ages are twelve and ten. We pasture. We drive her to and from the pasture. Our ages are twelve and ten. We will send 10 cents to the Grady hospital. We will close for fear of that waste basket. Success to Aunt Susie and the cousins. Correspondence solicited.

Grady Hospital List.

Grady Hospital List.

Miss Maggie Stone, Halsellville, S. C., Zec, G. M. Mulin, Fall's Mills, Va., 10c; Virgie Myrtle Brooks, Gibbsland, La., 5c; Celeste Dismukes, Artesia, Miss., 5c; J. Duncan Winstead, Luraville, Fla., 6c; Irene Upshaw, Monroe, Ga., 5c; Mamie Morris, Brinkley, Tenn., 5c; Lena Williams, Longmires, S. C., 10c; Lula Linthicum, Vandola, Va., 2oc; Hilds Lula Linthicum, Vandola, Va., 2oc; Hilds Meadow, Punielsville, Ga., 10c; Mrs. Jennle Worsham, Columbia, Miss., 5c.

THE

to go

Now the Sightless Children Are Taught To Read and Write.

The Little People Are Well Cared for by Their Blind Instructor, Professor Williams, and His Son.

One of the most useful of the state's in-stitutions, and one that is doing a most suc-cessful work, is the Academy for the Blind

From the fact that all the students in this were either born blind or have by some unfortunate accident, been deprived of their eyesight, one would think that it would be a matter of impossibility to impart to them any great deal of infor-mation that would be useful to them in af-ter life. This is very far from being the case, however, and some of the children in the blind academy are as smart and bright

At present there are ninety-three inat present there are ninety-three in-mates of the white blind academy and twenty-three at the negro institution. Without a single exception every one of these children live a happy life and none of them seem to realize the magnitude of

ferred to by their teachers and they work as do the pupils of any of the other state institutions. They feel proud of the fact that they have been placed where they will be able to gain an education of the same and given by the state to other children rho are not afflicted.

of great sympathy for the unfortunate chil-dren. As they are seen to play around the large yard and laugh and shout as happily as other children the sympathy for them

when called from the playground into the schoolroom the children march into the building as steadily and straight as if they can see everything before them. They know the crack least the control of the the exact location of every object about the place and they hesitate only when they ap-place and they hesitate only when they ap-proach a flight of stairs. This hesitation lasts only long enough for them to make sure that they are right and then they walk straight ahead with such precision that one can hardly realize that they are bind.

walk straight ahead with such precision that one can hardly realize that they are bind.

In the assembly hall they go through exercises which show the manner and nature of their instruction. These exercises are unique and interesting, but at the same time extremely sad. The blind chidren seem to be more proficient at music than anything else and among them are some fine musicians. The music teacher is blind and was caucated at the academy. He does his work as well as if he was in full possession or as eyesight and the fact that he is blind seems to make him understand the pupils better.

Among the children are some excellent mathematicians. They are quick to learn and some of them have gone as far as geometry. The very smallest tots in the place are able to do sums in multiplication with an ease and rapidity that is surprising.

Almost every child in the institution is able to read, using for the purpose books in which the letters are raised. They also use a code something similar to that used by telegraphers. This has a certain number of dots which represent the different letters in the alphabet. They use this system and the raised letter system and are able to read with rapidity.

In the workshops the blind pupils show great skill at the making of brooms and chairs. The brooms made by them are as good as those made in any factory and it is impossible to tell the difference when the two are placed side by side.

Professor W. D. Williams, who has been steward of the academy for thirty-nine years, has charge of the institution, assisted by his son. Mr. A. D. Williams. The brooms made by them are as good as those made in any factory and it is impossible to tell the difference when the two are placed side by side.

Professor W. D. Williams shas given his life to the eare of the blind and has become thoroughly proficient in his work. He understands their likes and dislikes and their habits, and is well able to attend to all their wants.

cits, and is well able to attend to all ir wants. It is assisted by an able corps of teach, all of whom have been connected with institution for a great length of time, and an experience of the unfortunate hasts and everything conductive to the poinces and welfare of the unfortunate is done by those in charge. The buildings in which the children live a furnished well, but with niain furnished in the manage of the academy to a great amount of interest in it, as do people of Macon. It is the pet institution there and everything in the power of a people of Macon. It is the pet institution there are everything in the power of a people of some to sid the faculty in it work of educating the blind.

Pallid faces indicate pale, thin blood. Rosy cheeks show the pure, rich blood re-sulting from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Home Study of Optics.

To those who are anxious to master the science of opthalmic opties through home study and thereby increase their business prospects, Kellam & Moore offer a thorough and comprehensive "correspondence course." Many graduates from their correspondence department are doing successful work as opticians. Call on or address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlapta.

SAVANNAH LINE

Increases Its Sailings To Five a Week Between Savannah and New York.
On and after July 1st the steamers of
"Savannah Line" (Ocean Steamship Co.)
will leave Savannah for New York and
New York for Savannah Mondays, Tuesdeys, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays
of each week. Passengers between Savannah and Philadelphia and Savannah
and Boston will be ticketed via New York
only. This change is of great importance
to shippers also, as it means practically a
sailing every busin-ss day of, the week,
which affords an unsurpassed freight service. The vessels are supplied with complete improved ventilation for the protection of perfshable freights. Full information furnished upon application to any
agent of the line. Between Savannah and New York.

LOCAL TALENT APPEARS AGAIN

"The Interviewer" and "King's Pleasure" Will Be Reproduced.

On July 7th there will be a repetition of the amateur play given at the Lyceum theater several weeks ago. The members of the company have received numerous fequests to reproduce the play and have consented to do so for charitable purposes.

and the strong romantic drama, "The King's Pleasures," will be reproduced. Mrs. Aline Bostick Barnes, Mrs. Eskine Richmond Jarnigan, Mr. Thanhouser, Mr. Frank Pearson, Mr. Hollins N. Randolph and Mr. Hunter M. Course will include the last. The production of this double bill of local talent was received with great commendation by the public and no doubt a large crowd will be out to see the second production.

STATE'S BLIND HOME AN INSIDE GLIMPSE INTO THE CARRIE STEELE HOME | Captain Grant's New Building Ground

MINETY-THREE HAPPY INMATES How the Children Are Taught and the Excellent Work TENANTS MUST VACATE HOUSES That Is Being Done in This Charitable Institution.

wearing a happy smile, enters the room and announces rising time, by the tap of a bell. The kids are awake in an instant, and rubbing their shiny black eyes with chubby fists, jump out of bed, and kneeling down on the floor repeat their morning prayer. Then there is a hurry-scurry after clothes, a hair-pulling combat here and a scratching bout there, until all are on the inside of their tiny skirts and trousers, and are marched in single file down to the and are marched in single file down to the breakfast table. They ask the blessing in unison, and eat until their little stomachs

tick out like bay windows. The girls then attend to the house cleaning the boys do chores around the house. Every one has a certain duty to perform, and they do it, too, or get a good spanking. Some try to plow; others hoe corn, gather onlons, while the majority climb the cherry rees after the luscious fruit or hide in the grape vines and devour green grapes until they are bent double with the colic. The place looks like a bee hive. Happy children run to and fro with their gleeful prat-tle, blissfully ignorant of the indelible mis-fortune that brought them there—the very

dren run to and fro with their gleeful prattle, blissfully ignorant of the indelible misfortune that brought them there—the very pictures of happiness.

At noon the dinner bell rings, there is another blessing, large plates of rich soup and blackberry ple, and tots too full for utterance. Then follows a short song service led by the children themselves; another hour or two of hard work, and a session of rest in the cool shade of the woods nearby, where the pickaninnies lie down and sleep as happy as cherubs. Then follows suppor, and after the evening shades have failen the kids begin to got sleepy, and in ten minutes they are undressed, have said their prayers and are soundly sleeping.

Such is a day with Carrie Steele at her orphans' home.

There is pernaps no colored institution in Georgia more worthy of public consideration and help than this orphans' home. Carrie Steele, who has been identified with charitable institutions for years, is in many respects a remarkable character and the promulgator of a wonderful undertaking. As Margaret was to New Orleans, Carrie Steele is to the colored race of Atlanta. She has given her life to this work, and her influence for good has been felt in many channels.

Her special work has been along the line of rescuing unfortunate children. Seven years ago the idea occurred to her of building an orphans' home, where she could prosecute ner labors more successfully. She consulted some of her friends, and in a short while had several hundred dollars subscribed. She applied to council for the lease of a tract of land between Kirkwood and the end of Fair street, and succeeded in leasing several acres for nlnety-nine years at a small consideration. She then erected a commodious two-story brick house, neatly furnished the same, and was ready for work.

She announced to the world she would take children who had no homes, no parents and no means of sustenance. She soon found there were many of these little unfortunates. They began putting in on her in alarming numbers, but she took th

HERY W. GRADY'S ELOQUENCE READ HIS ARRAIGNMENT OF THE

LIQUOR TRAFFIC. Furnished Free in Pamphlet to All

Grady's mortal body has returned to the dust from which it sprang, but his magnetic, convincing eloquence still lives. One of the most perfect gems to which he nas given utterance are his burning words on the liquor traffic. The mundcipality may never be free from whisky's curse, but there is no reason on earth why the individual should continue in his destructive habit when there is within his reach a simple, safe, sure home treatment which entirely removes the thirst for drink and does not cost him as much as whisky during time of taking it. It is non-injurious and there is no publicity of the institute nor the dangers of hypodermics. Call or write Fittà Alcohol Cure Co., 716-712 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

CONCERT FOR COLORED PEOPLE

A Great Colored Soprano To Appear The negroes of Atlanta, and especially the music-loving ones; are stirred up over the coming appearance of Flora Batson, known in the annals of colored musical spheres as the "queen of song, the greatest mezzo soprano on earth and marvel of the nineteenth century," to be seen for the benefit of Rev. Carter's Old Folks' Home church.

The concert will be given at the Lyceum for Benefit of Carter's Church.

The concert will be given at the Lyceum theater and the entire house will be reserved for only colored people. The boxes will be filled by the "swell of darktown," while the Beau Brummels of Lickskillit will hold sway in rival boxes. It will be the occasion of the year and the belies have begun to make up their robes of attraction.

Assisting Flore Batson will be General in the content of the property of the pr

have begun to make up their robes of attraction.

Assisting Flora Batson will be Gerard S.
R. Miller, who is said to be a maryel of some reputation when it comes to imitating his own race. His greatest specialty is the singing of negro songs and his natural use of the negro dialect. Local talent will also be in the cast.

To show the quality of the coming artist large posters have been distributed, with a mair-tone cut of the soprano in the center and at the bottom press notices from all ever the country. Following are extracts: "Peerless"—New York Sun. "Unrivaled" New York Age. "A sparkling diamond in the golden realm of song"—San Jose Californian. "She electrified the vast audience at the Mormon tabernacle service on Sunday by her marvelous rendition of the twenty-seventh Psalm."—Deseret Evening News, Salt Lake, Utah.

ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE, CHOICE 300 PIECES



The sun is just beginning to peep over the dimly lighted eastern hills. Sixty-four sinky-headed infants lie peacefully wrapped in the arms of Morpheus in a big two-story brick structure near Kirkwood. They are all black—black as Egypt. The red curtain over the east window diffuses a mellow light in the room, and the long rows of cots filled with a jumbled mass of innocent humanity looks more like a litter of little pigs than poor deserted orphans.

Presently a middle-aged negro woman, wearing a happy smile, enters the room and announces rising time, by the tap of a bell. The kids are awake in an instant, and rubbing their shiny black eyes with chubby fists, jump out of bed, and kneeling down on the floor repeat their morning prayer. Then there is a hurry-scurry after clothes, a hair-pulling combat here and a scratching bout there, until all are on the conditions and to be industrious; that the road to success is hard and that honesty is the best policy. They are made to work, and they work hard. They have very few idle moments. They are allowed to remain the home until they get old enough to make homorable, industrious men and womake honorable, industrio

surroundings. With the indefatigable energy therefore, which has characterized her whole life, she went to work interesting the friends of the institution in the movement and soon had \$300 subscribed and the work was begun.

The result is a neat little frame building in the southeast corner of the lot micely painted in green and white. Inside is a raised pulpit covered with a red carpet, and benches for the children. The room is about thirty by fifteen. Services are held there every Sunday; Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Rev. Dr. Haygood, the well-known divine, conducts all the services and makes the scriptures so plain and forceful the children cannot help but understand them.

the children cannot help but understand them.

The little church is paid for and Carrie Steele is happy. Her next plan is to erect a "sick room," as she calls it, as an addition to the main building. She is now at work raising subscriptions for this purpose. Some of the children are indisposed nearly all the time, and she wants a comfortable plate to attend to them.

I was assigned to visit the home several days ago. As I entered the big front gate dozens of little black tots, who were playing in the blazing sun in the front yard, ran to meet me and hanging onto my coattail ushered me into the house. Carry was busily scrubbing some furniture with her sleeves rolled up to her elbows. She greeted me cordially and bade me sit in the parlor, which was furnished nicely, the walls being decorated by the children's fancy work, some of which was truly artistic.

I arrived just at the meal hour and all the children were lined up in the long hall.

fancy work, some of which was truly artistic.

I arrived just at the meal hour and all the children were lined up in the long hall, every one toeing a certain plank. At a given signal the procession started and with a perfect military bearing the tots marched into the dining room, counting "one, two, three, four, five," in unison. They were seated at a long table on long benches before large plates of soup.

They bowed their little kinky heads and asked a fervent blessing. Then they went for that soup in a hurry. All had been taught to use their spoons in the proper fashion and in less time than it takes to tell it every drop of soup had disappeared. A tremendous blackberry pie went the same route.

tell it every drop of soup had disappeared. A tremendous blackberry pie went the same route.

The children were then marched back into the front room, where they were lined up and sang several religious songs. One bright-looking little girl not over three years old repeated the ten commandments without a break. Several others sang off verse after verse of scripture. There was not a particle of embarrassment; they sang and recited as if they had been used to it all their lives. One little fellow with both feet off and a bad scar on the right cheek recited "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" with remarkable histrionic ability, and in response to an encore sang a bitifully appropriate little song, entitled "Out in the Cold World Alone." After this number a black tot, probably thinking I was hungry, ran to the kitchen and brought me a plate of soup, which she insisted I must eat. At this juncture a wicked looking kid stuck a pin into the boy next to him and came near getting a drubbing from "Mamma," as all the children call Carry.

There were several more songs and Biblical quotations which gave evidence of remarkable training, and the children were dismissed.

The kids are altogether an interesting sight. About the most unique spectacle in the world is a happy pickaninny anyway, and with sixty-four of them, of all ages ard colors and sizes together—well, you ought to go out to see them.

A MYSTERIOUS ROGUE.

He Is Puzzling the Police and the Detectives by His Strange Methods. A mysterious and very remarkable thief has been giving the poli

A mysterious and very remarkable thief has been giving the police no end of trouble for two or three weeks past.

Nothing has been said about the strange conduct of the rogue, and the police made a still hunt for him; but it seems impossible to catch up with him, and the officers working on the case have at last told something of the thief's mysterious ways.

The matter first came up in police circles in a case before the recorder. An old negro drayman was arrested and the officers testified that he had been going around the city picking up empty barrels and boxes which did not belong to him. The drayman told a story about a man who had come to him and stated that the barrels and boxes were his. He could not tell the "other fellow" was a myth. The drayman was fined \$10.

In a few days another drayman was arrested on a similar charge and he told the same wonderful story as had been related by the drayman who was first brought before the recorder's court.

The officers began to make an investigation and they soon found several well-known and reliable draymen, who stated there was a man in Atlanta who was employing draymen to haul empty barrels and bexes from the rear of stores in the city.

The sterious and strange barrel stealer

and bexes from the rear of stores in the city.

The systerious and strange barrel stealer could not be located by the police or detectives. His plan of operation was to find a lot of good barrels and then to go and hire a drayman to haul them to a certain place which he would designate. He never had the same place twice to which the barrels were to be taken. If the drayman got into trouble or was stopped by parties owning the barrels he would pay the drayage without a protest, saying there was some mistake about the matter. In the cases where arrests of draymen were made, the stranger, who had evidently been watching out, got away before the prisoner could locate him.

The case was in police circles again yesterday morning, another drayman having been led into trouble by the mysterious barrel thief.

Recorder Calboun said he hoped something would be done to apprehend the rogue.

The police are still looking for the queer

The police are still looking for the queer AN OLD ATLANTIAN DIES.

Mr. D. McRee Passes Away in Fort Covington, N. Y.

Mr. D. McRee, who was once a prominent citizen of Atlanta and who has many friends here, died yesterday morning at Fort Covington, N. Y. The funeral will occur tomorrow at Huntingdon, Canada, the late home of the deceased.

Mr. McRee came to Atlanta twenty years ago, residing at the corner of Peachtres street and Forrest avenue about four years. During his residence here he was a prominent member of the First Presbyterian church and will be remembered by many of the old citizens.

His daughter, Mrs. A. W. Farlinger, of Atlanta, left yesterday on the vestibule to attend the funeral.

WORK BEGINS SEPT. 1

Will Be Broken Then.

As Soon as They Move the Buildings Will Come Down To Make Boom for New One.

The contract for the construction of the Grant building has been signed, and the contractors are now getting ready to begin work, which will be under way within sixty days' time.

The tenants in the structures now on the size of the new building, have not yet

the site of the new building, have not yet been notified to remove, but by the first day of July they will be given notice to vacate. After notice of removal is given, the tenants are allowed sixty days in

vacate. After notice of removal is given, the tenants are allowed sixty days in which to move out.

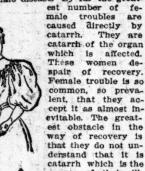
Nearly all of the tenants will probably vacate their places within less time than the sixty days, but one or two of them will, in all likelihood, require the full time allowed by law, as they are so situated that a considerable time will be necessary for removal.

It will be at least ninety days before the new building starts up. Though work will begin in two months, the laborers will begin tearing down instead of building. Captain Grant estimated yesterday that it would take thirty days to tear out the old buildings that at present occupy the site Captain Grant was closeted with the contractor yesterday, taking over the plans. He will have everything in readiness for the construction of the building by the expiration of the sixty days.

Captain Grant had very little to say yesterday about the building. His son said that the only thing he could say was that he was certain that the building would be built; that there was nothing in the way, and that as soon as the tenants were out, the work would begin. Mr. Wilkins, the contractor, will prepare to start on the building as soon as Mr. Graat is ready.

Captain Grant was looking over the specimens of limestone, granite and brick yesterday, and seemed delighted with the material of which his fine building will be constructed. The plans are drawn so that the brick, granite and limestone will be blended together so as to form a very strikirg and beautiful effect.

America is the land of nervous women. The great majority of nervous women are ecause they are suffering from som form of female disease. By far the greatest number of fe-



catarrh which is the

ness. All women who are in dcubt as to what their trouble is should write Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, Give him a ratuman. Columbus, Galo. Give him a full description of your trouble, previous treatment, symptoms and age. He will promptly reply with full directions for treatment free of charge. This is an opportunity which no alling woman should miss. Dr. Hartman has become renowned through his success in treating women's diseases. His experience in these matters is vast. Correspondence, is strictly confiis vast. Correspondence is strictly confidential. No testimonials published without written consent. Dr. Hartman relies prin cipally upon Pe-ru-na in these cases. Pe u-na cures catarrh wherever located. Dr. Hartman has lately written a treat ise on the diseases of women. It will be sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus,

APHORISMS.

When a man is wrong and won't admit t, he always gets angry.—Haliburton. If there is any person whom you dislike, that is the one of whom you should never speak.-Cecil.

We cannot control the evil tongues of others; but a good life enables us to dis-regard them.—Cato. The cheerful live longest in years, and afterwards in our regards. Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness.—Bovee.

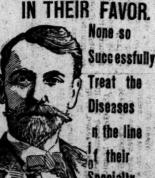
He is incapable of a truly good action who finds not a pleasure in contemplating the good actions of others.—Lavater.

Be calm in arguing, for flerceness makes error a fault, and truth discourtesy; calm-ness is a great advantage,—Herbert.

Do not judge from mere appearances; for the light laughter that bubbles on the lip often mantles over the depths of sadness, and the serious look may be the sober veil that covers a divine peace and joy. The bosom can ache beneath diamond brooches; and many a blithe heart dances under coarse wool.—E. H. Chapin.

Of their methods. Read their thousands of testimonials; see what the press says or their marvelous success in cases that were considered incurable; familiarize yourself with their plan of treatment and you will understand why THE VERDICT IS

That these eminent specialists have opened up a new era in the practice of medicine. Their treatments are new and belong ex-clusively to them; their success is unpar-alleled, hence those who cared to satisfy themselves say nothing but words



Which Embraces



A MAN IS JUDGED

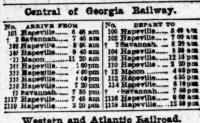
Quite as well by the clothes that he wears as by the company he keeps. Buying your clothes here assures your getting what "Dame Fashion" stamps as "good form." We have nearly completed a big job—taking stock. Too much stuff, that's what's making the job so big. We are going to commence unloading at once. If you are after "GENUINE BARGAINS" NOW is the time and OUR'S the place for them,

3 Whitehall St.

RAILWAY:-: SCHEDULES Arrival and Departer of All Trai

Southern	Bailway.
13 Jacksoovilla. 7 24 am 12 Talispoosa. 8 29 am 17 Mt. Airy 8 30 am 17 Mt. Airy 8 30 am 17 Cottonboa. 10 10 am 19 Fort Valley. 10 20 am 19 Mason	116 Columbus Gs 5 25am 125 Greenville, 5 30 am 113 Nashville 7 56 am 112 Richmond 7 50 am 112 Richmond 12 60 am 12 8 Macon 8 10 am 13 Washington 112 60 am 7 9 Louisville 400 pm 10 Macon 41 pm

Central of Georgia Railway.



Atlanta and West Point Bailroad

| 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140

Georgia Bailroad.

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By.

tDaily. tSunday only. All other trains daily ex-HOURS

PULLMAN VESTIBULE
SLEEPING AND DINING CARS VIA EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE R. R.

THE SHORTEST
LINE TO THE
CITIES OR THE
NORTH AND
NORTHWEST

THE SHORTEST

For detailed information, call on Oity
or Depot Ticket Agent of the Veniera à tâlantie à à, or address

B. H. HILMAN, Gen. Southern Agent,
ATABITA. Ga.

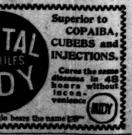
CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, Nashville, Tenn.,

The buildings have all been completed, each exhibit installed and everything in readiness for the entertainment and instruction of the public.

Through Pullman Cars

Southern Railway Full information as to the entire trip cheerfully furnished by any agent of this company or its connections. S. H. HARDWICK, A. O. P. A.,

The 1st of July is the last day for the payment of city taxes. E. T. Payne, City Tax Collector.



Get Ready

for that outing trip you are now planning to enjoy. Maybe it's a Bicycle outfit you'll need; or a dust-resisting Serge Suit for railroad travel; or Duck Trousers and Crash Coats for sauntering over the sands; or Cheviot Clothes for mountain climbing-anything-everything is here at prices phenomenally

Negligee Shirts as never before. Madras, Percale, Batiste, Zephyr Beautiful designs and fast colors. A brilliant assortment at all popular prices. A peerless stock.

THE GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO. 38 Whitehall Street.



Hotel Marlborough. Broadway and 36th St., New York City.

Center of Shopping and Theater District. Convenient to all Depots. Broadway Cable Cars pass the door.

LOUIS L. TODD, Proprietor. Table D'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 9 P. M., SI.

"The Leyden," 198 PEACHTREE ST-

The present tenant's lease expires June 15th. The house will continue open for guests without any change in prices to all who fayor us with their patronage.

LEYDEN CO.

From everywhere, bent on business or pleasure, when in New York stop at

The St. Denis The Cuisine and Comforts of the Hotel have become so well known that its name is now a household word in theusands of homes in this country and Europa.

Broadway and Eleventh St., Opposite Grace Church, New York.

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Special Terms per Week or Season, WOOLLEY & GERRANS, Propriete Also Proprietors of

— HOTEL IROQUOIS —
The Only Fireproof Hotel in Buffalo.

THE S. S. "SCINDIA" Of the ANCHOR LINE WILL sail from New York Saturday, July 3d, for MARSEIMLES, GENOA and NAPLES. Rates for SALOON PASSAGE to MARSEILLES, \$55; GENOA, \$50; NAPLES, \$65. Steerage rate \$21. Tickets issued and full information given by ED E KIRBY, Agent, No. 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

june 20 2t sun

SAN FRANCISCO, \$30.05

-FROM ATLANTA VIA-

Southern Pacific Co.

Tickets on sale June 29th, 30th July 1st, 2d and 3d. . Return Tickets Equally as Low. Berth Pullman Tourist Car, \$6.00 Atlanta to San Francisco. For further information address

W. R. FAGAN, T. P. Agt. Sou. Pacific Co. 4 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. GEO. W. ELY, Trav. Pass. Agt., Mont. gomery, Ala.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Only \$23.00 from St. Louis Only \$23.00 from Memphis Only \$25.00 from Chicago TO SAN FRANCISCO

The World's Pictorial Route, June 29th, 30th, July 1st,

> ionately low rates from all points Sout Return Tickets Same Rates.

2d and 3d.

GRANTHOUSE

80 to 90 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Three blocks from union depot Cars pass the house to all parts of the city. Large, well ventilated rooms. Cuisine unexcelled.

First-Class Hotel at Moderate Prices N. N. ARCHER, Prop. C. C. HAY, M'g'r.

Cumberland Island, Ga OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND



Warm Springs. OF MERIWETHER COUNTY, GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. FINEST BATHING IN AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. EN-TIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF BOARD AND PARTICULARS.

CHALS. DAVIS, Proprietor. New York, No. 23 | East | 4th Street Large, cool, handsomely-furnished rooms, or board and service; convenient all hotels, theaters and shopping district Terms \$1 per day and upward. Addres

Mrs. L. R. Van Saun. Glen Mountain House, WATKINS, SCHUYLER COUNTY, N. Y. On Seneca Lake; 1,400 feet elevation. Good fishing. Me malaria. No mosquitoes. Mountain spring water. New waterworks. Sanitary plumbing. New man-agement. Popular prices. World renowned watting Glen on hotel property, J. R. KEENAN. Manager, W. E. ROBINSON, Prop.

STOCKTON HOTEL,
CAPE MAY, N. J.
DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN,
Unsurpassed for grandear of proportions an
ance of appointments. One-third of a mile of sp
such. Sultes with private back. Booklets with

SOUTH END HOTEL

TYBEE ISLAND, Is the best seaside resort on the Atlantic coast for Georgians, South Carolinians, Alabamians Floridans, TYBEE

Is unsurpassed for its surf. (There is better on the Atlantic coast.) Fishi the very best to be had anywhere, you have once visited Tybes and strat the at the SOUTH END HOTEL.

You will make it your seaside resort for the future. My table is unexcelled by any on the Atlantic coast. Only ten hours from Atlanta, seven hours from Macon to Georgia's greatest resort. Wm. al. Bohan, preprietor South End Hotel, Tybes Irland. Ca. wed-sun

BLOWING ROCK.

thern Lady at reasonished house near

Western and Atlantic Kailroad.

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24, 28 will stop at Whitehall street platform.
All trains will depart from Union Passenger station.

Ecaboard Air-Line. No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 1402 Washington. 2 50 pm 1 38 Norfolk....... 7 50 pm

(Via W. and A. R. to Marietta.)

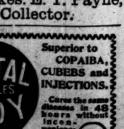
4 HOURS

TENNESSEE

MAY-1897-OCTOBER.

There are many new sights to be seen on the "Midway." Very Low Rates Convenient Schedules

Atlanta, Ga. CITY TAX NOTICE.



BONDS.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, June 26.—The stock market opened dull but steady at about last night's closing. The traders soon started a pressure on the general list and assisted by profit taking in the grangers, depressed prices. Their operations were attended by predictions of heavy gold shipments next week, but were checked by the strength in Sugar.

General railies occurred in the late trading.

ing.
Commission house business was only moderate. Chicago Gas, Rock Island, Burlington and Quincy and Northwest were strong features.
The close was strong at the best figures of the day.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Local Review.

Exports of gold crawled up to an unexpected figure this week, and when the total was known it caused a temporary recession in prices in stocks, but they immediately recovered. Traders believe in following the market, up or down, and it requires more than a cloud accompanied by a breeze to make them acknowledge that a cyclone is at hand. The commercial reports tell of a gradual broadening of trade and point to the fact as a hopeful sign. McKinley's prosperity has been in the incubator some time and it is meet and proper that the eggs should at least begin to pip.

The following are the bid and asked quotations: STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

83% 84% 82% 91% 92% 61%

| 156 | 156 | 156 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158

STOCK.

Chicago Gas.... Canada Souther D., L. & W.....

Jersey Central... Lake Shere... National Lead... L. & N.

Omaha
Pacific Mail.
Reading.
Rock Island.
St. Paul.
Union Pacific.

N. J Central..... Korfolk & W. pref... North American Co. Northern Pacific.... do Preferred.... U. P.. Den. & Gulf... Northwestern...... do Preferred....

POSITION STRONGER

All the Influences Tend To Make Bull Ventures Most Attractive.

IS NO GENERAL SPECULATION

Splendid Crop Bulletin and Liverpool's Weakness Took All Heart Out of Bulls and Cotton Declined.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7%c.
Liverpool—Quiet; middling 4%d. Liverpool-Quiet; middling 4%d. New York-Quiet; middling 7%c. New York—Quiet; middling 7%c.
New Orleans—Steady; middling 7%c.
Savannah—Steady; middling 7%c.
Gelveston—Steady; middling 7%c.
Norfolk—Steady; middling 7%c.
Mobile—Nominal; middling 7%c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 7%c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 7%c.
Charleston—Quiet; middling 7%c. Charleston—Quiet; middling 71/2c. Houston—Steady; middling 71/2c.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 26.—The Liverpool market this morning was without special feature. Futures were duil, opening and closing quotations being practically the same as yesterday's close. Spot saies 8,000 bales; middling uplands 4½d. The New York market has been slow, dull and limited to very small transactions all day. The total sales were 25,000 bales. The spot market was firm, and there was some slight new demand for the article. There are reports of excessive dry weather in Mississippi and Alabama, but it is too early to make any feature of these reports yet. The print cloth market closes for the week quite firm, and there were indications of a better market demand at higher prices next week. In the main, the reports regarding new crop are very favorable, and in many cases the backwardness of crop is being recovered. The Chropicle confirms this, stating in some districts in Mississippi, Alabama and Texas moisture is needed, but there is as yet no complaint on this score, As a result of prevailing high temperatures cotton is growing rapidly, and for most part is fruiting well. The close was 2 to 5 points over yesterday.

The following were the closing quotations for coton for the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the closing quotations for coton factors. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. The following were the closing quotations for cot-

MORTES.	Opening	Highest		Today's	Yesterday's Close	
Ingust In	7 19 7 23 7 27 7 05 6 85 6 82 6 84 6 89 6 92 6 94	7 25 7 27 7 28 7 06 6 85 6 89 6 65 6 92 6 96	7 19 7 23 7 23 7 02 6 83 6 79 6 82 6 86 6 90 6 93	7 24-25 7 24-25 7 23-24 7 03-04 6 80-81 6 83-84 6 86-98 8 89-91 6 93-94	7 21-22 7 21-22 7 23-24 7 01-02 6 82-83 6 79-80 6 81-82 6 85-86 6 88-00 6 91-93	

*	The follow	ing tal	ele she	ws th	e cons	olidated	net re-
						1897 1896	
	Baturday	-	-	-	-		248659
	Monday				*****		******

	1897	1896	1897	1896	1897	1896
Batarday	408		6757		200719	24865
Monday						
Tuesday					******	
Wednesday .						****
Thursday Friday	******					*****
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE						******
Total	406	727	6757	8116		

New York, June 28.—The week closed with a generally buoyant market, particularly for summer weight cotton goods. The warm weather of yesterday had a good effect in moving these goods into retailers' hands. Fall styles in prints and dress goods also show increased interest. Staple cottons show less improvement on the whole than other lines, but there is a feeling throughout the trade that the more liberal attitude is being taken by the bears and the inclination is toward freer buying, in both brown and bleached goods. Coarse colored cottons are quiet, but denims command slightly better prices. The print cloth reports show an advance in the market, and a rather free one, at both Fall River and Providence. The market is quoted at 2½ cents. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, June 26.—By Associated Press: The cotton market today, after opening quiet and firm at an advance of 2 to 4 points, further advanced 1 to 4 points, and then turned easier, closing steady at a net advance of 1 to 3 points. The early firmness was the result of better cables than had been expected. For a time shorts were anxious to cover and sellers were scarce. Generally favorable crop accounts and the absence of outside speculative support led to liquidation, and the market turned quite weak, losing most of the advance.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, June 26.—Liverpool advices were fairly favorable this morning and caused a slight advance in the New York market. Trading was light on exchange and fluctuations equally so. Weather reports are still of a favorable character, and from every section we have advices of great promise for the growing crop. There is no doubt that this crop will be later than last year, but it will come in at about the average time at which it should be due. Reports from the once over-flooded districts indicate an advanced growth, even more so than on uplands planted long ago. more so than on uplands planted long ago. Hence we can safely estimate the shortage from this cause will not amount to much. The past week has shown general dullness in cotton speculation and total bales in export are not up to one day's average in an active market. Prices look fairly cheap at the movement.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 26.—Welcome showers fell in southwest Texas, where they were needed, but failed to bring any selling orders and the market advanced on European buying of a few thousand bales. Beculation remains dormant and while the constant demand of consumption reduces the supply at a rate which bears out all the views of holders no animation is shown in the market. Trading seems confined to the actual requirements of the consumer, while the supply comes from discouraged holders, who each day part with some of their cotton. Advices from Manchester are encouraging and indicate a continued demand from that manufacturing center, but the market needs a new stimulant to induce fresh buying on the basis of supply.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 26.—(Special.)—The stronger, the large spot sales in Liverpool and the good spot demand here have continued and there has been no change in the cheerful business outlook during this week, yet cotton has almost exactly reversed its course of the week previous, and the great improvement in crop prospects, then ignored, has outwelfped as an influence upon the market these factors, which were the government's splendid crop bulletin of last Tuesday, followed by the weakness of Liverpool, when that market re-opened after the jubilee holidays, took all heart out of the bulls, and prices have surely but slowly receded. The Chronicle's report on the crop was good, but some complaints of too much dry weather were noted. Our market opened 3 to 5 points higher. Good at 12, and largely local. In spite exact of 1.28, declined to 7.23 and closed at 12, with the tone of the market per cased again. August opened at 7.75 at vece 1 to 1.28, declined to 7.25 and closed at 12, with the tone of the market per cased again. August opened at 7.75 at vece 1 to 1.28, declined to 7.25 and closed at 12, with the tone of the market per continues unabated. The crominues unabated. The crominues unabated the market reason taught to those occurred to 1.28 and closed at 12, with the tone of the market per resent to of last season's drought is swere present to those of the season's drought in a season's drought in the reasonable price at which cotion is now selling, all tend to make

The Liverpool and Port Karkets Liverpool, June 26—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot quiet with prices in buyers' favor; middling uplands 4½; asles 8,000 bales; American 7,190; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 400; all American.

Futures openec quiet and steady with demand mod-Open's Close June...
June-July
July-Auguss.
August-September
Beptember october
October and November

4 03-64 4 02' Buyers
4 03-64 4 02' Buyers
4 03-64 4 02' Sellers
3 63-64 3 63 Sellers
3 63-64 3 68' Vaine
0 vember 3 5 6-6 3 68' Vaine
0 vember 3 5 48' Sellers
January 3 47 Buyers
6 bruary 3 47 Suyers
March 3 48-64' 5 48' Sellers Futures elosed quiet. New York, June 26—Cotton quiet: sales 561 bales; middling uplands 7%; middling guif 8; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 104.002.

Galveston, June 28—Cotton steady; middling 79-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 43; stock 7,011.

Norfolk, June 28—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 36 bales; gross 36; sales 4; stock 3,682; exports coastwise 22.

Baltimore, June 26—Cotton steady; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 6.401; exports to Great Britain 53.

Philadelphia, June 26 - Cotton firm; middling 8; net receipts 81 bales; gross 81: sales none; stock 5,915. stock 3.915.

Savannah, June 28—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 35 bales; gross 35; sales 285; stock 13.305; exports consustvise 381.

New Orleans, June 26—Cotton steady; middling 79-18; netreceipts 175 bales; gross 175; sales 900; stock 37.404; exports to Great Britain 2,500; to France 3.24; exports to Great Britain 2,500; to Mobile, June 26—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 4.132; exports to continent 4.

Memphis, June 26—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 18 bales; shipments 900; sales 275; stock 16,876. Augusta, June 26—Cotton steady; middling 7%: net receipts 15 bales; shipments 33; sales S3; stock 3,410. Charleston, June 28—Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts 3 balea; gross 3: sales none; stock 17.474; exports coastwise 100.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., June 26, 1897.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Atlanta. June 26.-Floor. first patent, \$5.80; second patent 5.25; straight 4.80; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.25. Corn. white 48c; mixed 44c. Oats, white 38c: mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rye, Georgia 80c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 95c; small bales 90c; No. 2 timothy small bales 85c. Meal plain 47c: bolted 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 75c; small sacks 771-c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 85c per 100 5s. hulls \$6.50 per ton Peas 90cg\$1.25 per bushel, ording to kind and bunilty. Grita \$2.80.

Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, lording to kind and busilty. Grits \$2.60.

New York, June 26—Flour quiet. Wheat. spot stronger; No. 1 northern New York 799; options opened strong on a scarcety of July shorts, eased off under realizing, but had a second sharp rise on further covering, and closed \$\frac{4}{6}\text{lorenther}\$ to orther covering, and closed \$\frac{4}{6}\text{lorenther}\$ to orther covering, and closed \$\frac{4}{6}\text{lorenther}\$ to in the result of the property of

Atlanta. June 28— Clear ribs boxed side 5 %c; clear sides 5; tes-cured bellies 7 %c. Sugar-cured bams 11@12%c; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10 @11c. Lard, best quality 4%; second quality 4%; second quality 4%;

compound 4.

New York June 26—Lard quiet; western steam
4.10: July 4.20; refined quiet; to continent 4.40;
South America 5.00; compound 3.86 & 4.12 & Pork
quiet: mess 8.25 & 8.73.

Chicago, June 26—Mess pork, per bbl. 7.50 & 7.55.

Lard, per 100 lbs, 3.92 & Short ribs sides, loose,
3.90 & 3.60. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4.75 & 5.00.
Short clear sides, boxed, 4.62 & 4.75.

St. Janual, June 96—Pork steady: standard mess. St. Louis, June 26—Pork steady; standard mess 7.40,88.00. Lard firm; prime steam 3.77%; choice 3.85. Bacon, boxed shoulders. 5.62%; extra short clear sides 5.00; ribs 5.00; shorts 5.62%. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 4.75; extra short clear sides 5.00 ribs 4.12%; shorts 4.47%.
Cincinnati, June 28—Lard easy at 3.75. Bulk meats steady at 4.464.50. Bacon firm at 5.30@5.35.

Atlanta. June 26—Roasted coffee \$12.60 per 100% cases. Green coffee choice 18; fair 12; prime 10½. Sugar standard granulated 4½c: New Orleans white 4½; do yellow 4½c. Sirjo, New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12½@20c: sugar house 26@45c. Teas, black 30@50c; green 10@50c. Rice head 6½c: choice 5½@6c. Sait, dairy aacks 1.0;do bbis 2.25; lee cream 90c: common 65a Cheese. full cream 10@11½c. Matches 65a 50c; 200s 1.30@1.75; 300s 2.75. Soda, boxes 6a. Crackers, soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common side 5½c; fancy 12@13. Oysters, F. W. 1.65; L. W. 1.20.

cago, June 26-Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

gavannah. June 28—Turpentine firm at 24%; sales 8,050 casks; receipts 1,475. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales 3,026 bbls: receipts 2,112; A. B. C. D. \$1.30; E \$1.35; F \$1.40; G \$1.45; II \$1.60; I \$1.70; K\$1.70; M \$1.80; N \$1.85; window glass \$2.00; water white \$2.50.

Charleston, June 26—Turpentine firm at 24%; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E \$1.30; F \$1.30; G \$1.35; H \$1.50; I \$1.55; K \$1.65; M\$1.70; N \$1.70; window glass \$2.00; water white \$2.25; sales none barrels.

Wilminaton, June 26—Rosin steady: strained \$1.25; good strained \$1.30; receipts 446 barrels. Spiritaturpentine quiet at 24%; receipts—Casks. Tarrirm at 1.05; receipts 52 barrels. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.30, \$1.80, and \$1.90; receipts 54 barrels.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Atlanta, June 26-Apples 45.063.50. Lemons, Meastna \$4.0064.25. Oranges, Meastna \$5.5063.50 per box: \$7.0062.25 \(\) box. Bananas, straight \$1.2561.50; culls 806.90a. Figs 116.11\(\) c. Raisons, new California 1.661.75; \(\) boxes 50660. Currants 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) Core 50600. Currants 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 6\(\) 8\(\) Fazil 7\(\) 8\(\) 6\(\) 8\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 1\(\) 6\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 1\(\) 7\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 1\(\) 7\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 1\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\) 1\(\) 7\(\) 1\(\)

Country Produce. Atlanta, June 28—Eggs 8%69c. Butter dull: western creamory 18@19c: fancy Tennessee 12%615c: choice 12%c: Georgia 10@12%c. Live poultry turkers no sale; beus 22%625: spring chickens. large 15@17%; smail. 10@12%c: clucks, paddle 15@18c: Peking 20@22%c. Irish potatoss, new \$3 25@3.50 per bbl; old 70c per bu; Tennessee none per bu. Sweet potatoes 50@60c per bu. Honey, strained 6%7s; in the comb 7@8c. Onions, new crop, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; 3.50@4.50 per bbl.

The Live Stock Market.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, June 26.—The cattle pens were practically barred today, as is usual on Saturday, and the market was largely a nominal one. The few cattle offered for sale were taken at yesterday's prices.

There was a large supply of hogs and sellers were obliged to take off 2½ to 5c in order to get rid of other consignments. Sales were at an extreme range of \$3.106.25 from the poorest to the best and \$2.50@3.50 for pigs, the bulk of the house selling for \$3.37\cdot 3.35\cdot 3.55.50, largely at \$4.50\cdot 4.55. Yearling lambs sold at \$3.55\cdot 5.50, largely at \$4.50\cdot 4.55. Yearling lambs sold at \$2.50. Receipts-Cattle, 100; hogs, 26,000; sheep, 2,000.

Washington, June 26.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balances, \$234,164,490; gold reserve, \$142,774,291.

DAILY SLEEPING CAR TO ASHE-

Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m. via Southern railway, reaching Asheville the following morning at 8:45. Car is open for passengers at union station at 8:45 p. m. Excursion tickets now on sale to mountain and seaside resorts. Inquire at Southern railway ticket office, corner Kimball house, or union station.

AN ANIMATED RALLY

Heavy Increase in St. Paul's Barning the First Bullish Influence.

DEALINGS WERE VERY HEAVY

Market During the Week Has Resisted All Attempts To Work Reaction. Advance Not Uniform.

New York, June 26.-Today's stock market showed a subsidence of the apprehen-sion caused yesterday by the volume of the gold shipments for today and the week, and turned again to the bull side, with and turned again to the bull side, with greater animation and confidence than ever. The market sold off to some extent in the first hour, in continuation of yesterday's gold export fears, and on reported opinions that the coming week would witness the shipment of an even larger amount of gold. The theories in favor of a necessary reaction in the market were busily at work on this basis and sought strenguisty to bring this basis and sought strenuously to bring about the reaction which, though confidently maintained, is long overdue in the market and must come ultimately. The St. Paul statement for May, showing an increase in gross earnings of \$10,719, and in the of \$11,496 vers the first influence to net of \$118,496, was the first influence to stem the downward course of prices. The low point of the morning was a slight fraction below last night's close, in many stocks. The rally was characterized by great animation and by heavy dealings, the prominent stocks changing hands in large blocks. Burlington was the leader of the market in point of activity and was the market in point of activity and was carried up 1% from the low point and held there until the close. The week has witnessed a further notable raising of the level of prices, the advance being especially notable in the Granger group and not being so well distributed through the list as in some previous weeks. The market as a whole has firmly resisted all attempts to work a reaction, the severest strain coming on Friday with the news that the week's gold shipment had run up to a figure gr. gold shipment had run up to a figure ex-ceeding any week since the first of the resent movement.
The present high level of prices is gener-

ally recognized as discounting commercial and industrial improvements which are yet to be realized. But the firmness with which the high prices are held is a measure of the confidence of security holders that future conditions will improve to warrant higher prices. The advance is spoken of as steady, which is true of the average price, but the whole market has not mov-ed uniformly. At times some one stock has taken the lead, as has been the case in a marked degree with Northwest this week on the prospect of refunding its bonds so as to benefit the stock. Sugar made a similar bound on the agreement of the republi-cans upon the sugar schedule several weeks ago. These special movements have helped to raise the level of other prices, though in less degree. The Grangers and Vander-bilts as groups have at other times assumed the leadership. Each day also has witnessed its own irregularity, the vibration some-times carrying prices generally below the previous day with a rally and sometimes above with a reaction. The result has been to make the average net changes small, but almost invariably on the side of the advance. Many professional operators are confident that the level of the market had advanced too far to be warranted by present conditions. They are at work constantly to effect a reaction, but their efforts have hitherto been unsuccessful except in a trivial degree and all their offerings have been promptly but steadily absorbed. The idea of the bear traders is that if they were able to work a reaction of imposing proportions by manipulation they would catch an enormous number of stop orders and have even a larger amount of long stock, tempted by the very considerable advance of the last few weeks after the long and weary wait to take a profit. But such a manipulative reaction, unless justified by a less promise or prosperous development could only be temporary. That the current upward movement of prices in the stock market is due to the conviction that the country is ready to realize the benefit of its severe process of retrench-ment and liquidation is the view taken by such traders, are going willingly with current.

The total sale of stocks today were 159,735, including American Tobacco 14,800, American Sugar 12,600, Burlington and Quincy 17,500, Chicago Gas 8,300, Louisville and Nashville 5,000, Rock Island 15,900, St. Paul

23,300.

The bond market shared in the general buoyancy which permeated the security markets during the week, and there was an absence of that hesitancy to values an absence of that hesitancy to values which developed at intervals in the stock market. Trading was in large volume and exceedingly distributed, numerous hitherto reglected issues forging to the front at substantial improvements. Purchases by operators was quite a sustaining factor, and a brisk domestic demand for the low grade mortgages was regarded with considerable favor by the leading interests. The middle grade securities developed the The middle grade securities developed the most aggressive strength, and were favorably influenced by developments in specific

The speculative liens lagged in the advance, but nevertheless gains of a point or thereabouts were made in some instances. The aggregate sales were \$9,802,000. New Jork, June 26.—Money on call at 1@14/4. per cent; prime mercantile paper 3@4 per

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87@4.87% for demand and at \$4.86@4.86% for 60 days; posted rates \$4.87@4.87% and \$4.88%; commercial

bills \$4.85%.

Bar silver 60%c.

Mexican dollars 47%c.

State bonds dull. Railroad bonds strong.

cubator some time and it is facet and proper that the eggs should at least begin to pip.

The sales for the week reach a total of something like \$10,000,000, trade being confined to the investment class, and mainly for home people. This confirms my prediction of last week, and there is every reason to expect a continuation of like buying next week; in fact, there is so much idle money in the country, to be largely added to within a few days, that it is not unreasonable to look for an active demand in this line for several weeks to come. After July, however, most people who are able to do so, desert the larger centers until the heated term is over and a dull season will follow.

Our local transactions are, of course, insignificant when compared with those in money centers, and yet the same conditions prevail in a modified form. We have had good inquiry for desirable investments with prices tending upward, except in Georgia railroad stock, which has not been so strong, and the market for it may properly be called hesitating.

Southwestern, on the other hand, has taken a tack upward on declaration of the usual 2½ per cent semi-annual dividend, payable July 1st, up to which date transfer books are closed.

Banks report their loans as expanding and deposits failing off somewhat, but money is in good supply and can be had readily on satisfactory security.

The following are the bid and asked quotations: Government bonds strong new 4s registered 125%, 4s coupon 125%; 5s registered 114%, 5s coupon 114½; 4s registered 111%, 4s coupon 113; 2s_registered 95%; Pacific 6s of 1898 1011/6.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT It Is Favorable In as Far as the Ex-

pansion of Loans Is Concerned. New York, June 26.—The Financier says: this week: The statement of the Associated Banks of New York for the week ending June 26th is favorable, in as far as the gune 26th is lavoiance, in a lar at the expansion in loans is concerned, but despite the drain of cash to Europe and the employment of funds in other directions, lile money is still accumulating in New York. The total surplus cash is now close to The total surplus cash is low close to \$50,000,000, an increase of about \$4,000,000 in the last month. Within the same time loans have expanded no less than \$17,000,000, while deposits have increased nearly \$25,000,000. This is an extraordinary movement. while deposits have increased nearly \$25,000,000. This is an extraordinary movement. That there is some relief in store for this congested condition the statement clearly indicates by the increase of \$2,130,800 in loans reported. The gain was made by no less than forty-two of the sixty-six banks, and deposit increases were evenly distributed. Two of the banks, the Western National and the Fourth National, appear to have been responsible for one-half of the increase in loans, but the remainder has gone uniformly to swell the totals of the other banks. An encouraging feature of the situation, as shown in the statement, is the fact that the banks are doing a steadily increasing business in commercial paper, a canvass of some of the institutions showing that the greater part of their new loans were made of this character. Rediscounts are also reported by many of the banks in larger volume and preparations are being made for a heavier business in anticipation of the excellent crops. As pointed out in this analysis last week, loans are approaching a record-breaking feature and bid fair before fall to exceed anything ever known in the history of the clearing house. The money now floating to New York is, said to be from the larger banking centers rather than from smaller places. The other items of the statement are in keeping with the increases reported.

CHANGED

of the Traders.

Other Markets Neglected-Corn Unchanged-Oats a Shade Higher. Provisions Unchanged.

Chicago, June 26.-July and September

September wheat at nearly 9c below July was strangely neglected for a time, but that was a condition in which it was not permitted to remain. It opened at 64%c, compared with 64%c, its closing price the day before. After touching 64%c it ranged between that and 64%c, with very little doing in it for an hour. Then it suddenly sprang into activity. September meintains sprang into activity. September maintained its advance. It did not get below 65% after having sold at 66c. It touched 66%c and closed at 65%@66c July, after all its early bluster, closed at 72%c.

Oats were dull within 1/4c range. The

feeling early was weak on the unloading of a line of about 500,000 bushels, but the market developed coasiderable strength in sympathy with the advance in whe Local receipts were 345 cars. September opened unchanged at 18c, sold at 17%c and advanced to 18%c, where it closed.
A limited trade was done in provisions.
The feeling during the early morning was easy on the large receipts of hogs and weaker yard prices, but steadled later as wheat continued to show strength. At the close September pork was 7½c lower at \$7.57½; September lard unchanged at \$4.05 and September ribs 2½c lower at

Atlanta, June 26.—The closing of the week is marked by a good advance in nearly everything in the speculative line. Stocks have held the lead, being remarkably strong. During the latter part of the week wheat has followed, and closes today with a good advance sustained. What is known as the general country and local speculative trade in wheat has been bearish. The decline in St. Louis and other winter wheat markets has impressed the public with the belief that new wheat would soon be leading the markets, and they look back to the low figures of the past few years. The decline in September was caused by future sellirg. The premium of July over September has led the more venturesome to sell for this month's delivery, notwithstanding the premium that has been paid for cash wheat all the time which for some time has been ignored. The result has been quite a large short interest, which has finally become frightened, and their attempts to protect their contracts has been the principal cause of the advance. Statistically the situation has continued very strong, but the apparent indifference of exporters and shippers for domestic account has been a discouragement to holders, many of whom take their profits on slight advances. The probabilities are that cables will report higher markets showad Monday. Unless they do it is more than probable our market will have a reaction in favor of the bears as undoubtedly there was a great deal of evening up today. Good authorities are confident of a large demand in United Kingdom, and today there has been general buying for continental a count. This encourages believers in wheat and if it is followed by stronger cables the advance in our market may continue. Conditions are such that we confidently expect an active market.

Corn continues steady with no especial features. Trade is largely scalping, fluctuations being narrow. The feeling seems inclined to the long side for the time being, based largely on the belief that considerable short interest prevails. Growing crop conditions ar Atlanta, June 26.—The closing of the week is marked by a good advance in nearly everything in the speculative line. Stocks

Letter.

Atlanta, Ga., June 26—We note no material change in the market conditions from those of last week. Trade as an average for the week just ended has been considerably better than for several weeks previously. Everything indicates a heavy business until after the Fourth of July.

No old crop apples on the market at any price. Limited shipments of early varieties of home-grown apples are now being substituted and are selling readily at prices governed by variety and quality of stock.

Bananas have taken a sudden turn for the better and this market has virtually been in the midst of a banana famine for the last ten days. Prices have advanced at least 25 per cent and all orders are being booked by importers at open prices, and even then the buyers have been subjected to disappointment in a great many instances. The present prices will no doubt hold good until after the Fourth of July orders have been filled, at which time they will again tumble and continue to recede until the importers, as is customary at this season of the year, will be compelled to consign in order to unload the arrivals.

Strange to say, lemons are from 25 to 50 cents per box cheaper than they were a week ago, in the face of the hot weather and the unusual heavy demand.

No oranges on the market, and we can learn of none deing offered, as the demand is dormant.

September Wheat the Attention of Most

MUCH STRONGER AT THE CLOSE

wheat changed places today in point of speculative interest. July started out with its "corner" scare, but before the session was half over September was commanding the attention of most of the traders, and was much the stronger at the close. Final prices showed ½c advance in July and 1¼@1%c rise in September. Other markets were dull and neglected. Corn closed uncharged, oats a shade higher and provi-sions unchanged to 7½c lower. Nothing else was before the vision of wheat traders at the opening but the evergrowing specter of a July corner. The usud news of the day had little to do with the fluectuations. Traders watched the brokers who were supposed to be doing the bidding of the men credited with the manipulation of July, and as they bought or sold, so did the crowd. July wheat started at a surprising pace. Its first jump was a rise from %c to%c per bushel, 721/2c to 72% c being quoted at the outset. This was followed up with a few kangaroo bounds that took the price to 731/2c. That appeared to be the height of its ambition for a while, and during the remainder of the first hour it indulged in a series of erratic sputters, like a handful of lighted firecrackers. From 73½c down to 72½c, up again to 73½c were some of the most noticeable of its gyrations in the first hour. | Control | Cont

Corn was slow with an extremely narrow range, and prices a shade easier most of the time. September cpened unchanged at 26c, sold between 28% and 26%c, closing at 26c.

Estimated receipts Monday: Wheat, 15

cars; oats, 300; hogs, 45,000 head. John W. Dickey Correspondence Invited And owners of United States, city, county and state bonds: We offer at par a limited amount of 7 per cent permanent stock. Interest and principal guar-anteed. Interest Paid each July and January. This is free to the holder of all taxes, and as safe as state bonds. For full information address

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

McCullough Bros.' Fruit and Produce Letter.

I have caused to be recorded in the office of the librarian of congress, on the 28th of May, 1897, a renewal of my copyright in Volumes 37 and 28 of the "Reports of the Supreme Court of Georgia," in the following Volumes 37 and 28 of the "Reports of the Supreme Court of Georgia," in the following words, towit:

"Reports of cases in Law and Equity, in the Supreme Court of Georgia, at Milledge-ville. Part of December Term, 1887, and of June Term, 1888. Volume XXXVIII. By N. J. Hammond. Reporter. Macon, Ga.: J. W. Budke & Co., Publishers, 1889."

"Reports of Cases in Law and Equity, Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of Georgia, at Milledgeville. Parts of December Term, 1888, and June Term, 1888. Volume XXXVIII. By N. J. Hammond, Reporter. Macon, Ga.: J. W. Burke & Co., Publishers, 1889."

All persons will take notice thereof, N. J. HAMMOND. learn of nobe deing onered, as the demand is dormant.

The market shows a heavy supply of pineapples, with the demand and prices at the mercy of the purchaser.

The earlier varieties of Georgia peaches are beginning to move, and the prices are fully up to the expectations of the growers and shippers. The celebrated Elberta peach will be on the market during next week and will no doubt show ready sales at fancy prices in view of the short crop. Referring to this wariety of peach, we think

M. L. BATES, Pres. F. M. FARLEY, Vice-Pres. W. A. BATES, Cash. BATES-FARLEY SAVINGS BANK

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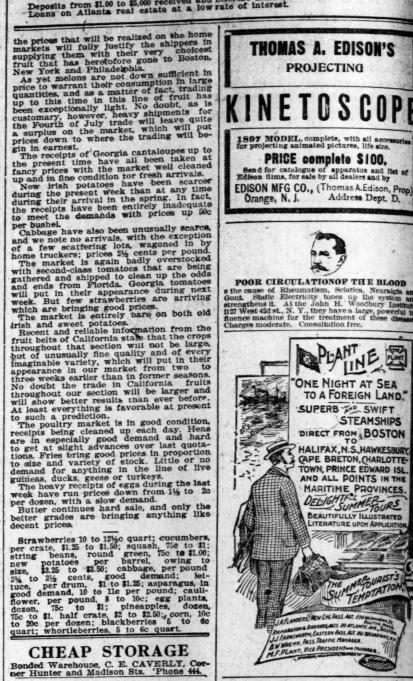
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6 Co.

CITY TAX NOTICE. The 1st of July is the last day for the payment of city taxes. E. T. Payne, City Tax Collector.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

By mutual consent the partnership heretofore existing between J. E. McIver and C.
S. Thomas, known as the Capitol City stables, is hereby dissolved, and said J. E.
McIver continues in charge of said business
and is entitled to its assets and to collect
the outstanding claims now due or that
may become due to said Capitol City stables. J. E. McIVER,
C. S. THOMAS.
Atlanta, Ga., June 25, 1897.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1897.

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Begins the Annual Midsummer Sales of Fine Washables. This is not an offering marked down to force it off-but it is a collection of just the things you want, bought within the past week. Only Fresh! Dainty! Up-to-Date Summer Stuffs offered.....

the Sleepless Vigilance of our New York Buyers



Places us in a position to take advantage of trade conditions which now obtain in that market. The Stock-Taking Sales! The Adjustment Sales! The Surplus Unloading Sales! All find us represented. From the New York man to the Atlanta consumer is but a 200 Fancy Foot Stools Cherry, step. We buy from him—you buy of us! ===

WE ARE SIMPLY IN THE HANDS OF OUR FRIENDS

ASTONISHING OFFERINGS OF WASH GOODS! UNHEARD OF OPPORTUNITIES IN WHITE GOODS! **EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS IN LACES!** MARVELOUS TEMPTATIONS IN PARASOLS! REFRESHING EXHIBIT OF ATTRACTIVE MERCHANDISE

WASH GOODS SALES

Are without a precedent in Southern retailing. As the prices of fine fabrics shrink in the Eastern markets, our buyers replenish our stocks with the choicest prizes.....

THIS WEEK

LACE-WORK LAWNS! PRINTED PERSIAN LAWNS! BEST AMERICAN DIMITIES! OPEN WORK LAPPETS! FORTY-INCH BATISTES! INSERTION WORK DIMITIES!

Polka Dots, Spray Effects, Persian Styles, Small Designs—all in just the desirable colors.....

12: Cents a Yard

WASH GOODS SALES

Are not an offering of flimsy, tossed, mussed, unsaleable fabrics, marked at any price to close them out—but are just the right things at

TOMORROW.TOMORROW

DIRIGO SCROLL WORK! OVERPRINTED ETAMINES! DAINTY PRINTED CORDS! FANCY PRINTED JACONETS! GRENADINE TISSUE LAWNS! WAIST STYLE LAWNS!

Rosebud and Flower Effects, Geometrical Scroll Work-novel printings on popular colors

Keely's White Goods leely's White Goods

From great surplus products sale of one of the largest manufacturers in the country, our buyer sends us..... India Dimity, soft finish, 40 inches wide......... 100

la Linen Lawn, 40 inches wide, sheer make...... 90 me Checked Nainsook, the usual 10c grade...... 50 ine Marseilles, in popular skirtings......250

ecent additions to our Foreign bles us to offer you in our great Midsummer Sale.... Genuine Organdies, sixty-eight inches wide......370 French Nainsooks, sixty inches wide......35e British Musselins, soft finish......250 Irish Linen Lawn, 36 inches wide, sheer......39c

ORE AND PRETTIER

SHOPS COMBINED

reat Sale of Parasols!

Satins, with lace insertion... Gros Grains, with lace ruffles..... Plain and Printed Chinas! Foulards, with lace ruffles Checked and Plaid Taffetas! Etamines, silk-lined from the great manufacturer's sample purchase, at...

~HALF PRICES_

as for the Million!

Tomorrow we will show two lines of Fans, secured by our New York partner, being the extra lines of samples from Eastern Importers. They include dainty styles of Japanese, Chinese, West India Fans;

HALF USUAL

Remnants of Silks!

New Valenciennes Laces!

Both in blacks and colors, including Waist lengths, Skirt lengths, and various lengths, from two and onehalf to twelve yards, from our spring Silk sales, all measured and marked for you, and priced at a third less than the usual—Foulards, Fancomes, Taffetas, Glaces, Novelties-marked at various prices, from

Tomorrow we offer dainty Edges and Insertions— a lovely assortment in the season's popular styles—

including the inch-wide for neck and sleeve trim-

mings. The variety is immense; the styles are right;

the prices are per dozen yards.....

25c AND UP

€50c AND UP

W 1000 Shirt Waists in this Offering Usummer Sale Separate Skirts!

LAUNDERED WAISTS—With collars and cuffs detachable, new patterns..... 490 BATISTE WAISTS-With turn-over collars, de- 750 tachable, sheer.....

TS OF DUCK—Extra weight, latest cut, full \$1.39 WHITE WAISTS-Of Dimities and Lawns, de-DUCK SKIRTS—Full sweep, deep hem, \$1.25 tachable collars..... RED WAISTS-Polka Dots of Sheer Lawn, de- 976 OF PIQUE—In cords, welts and stripes, \$1.98 tachable collars and cuffs....

DE REMNANTS OF ASH GOODS MTS REAR CENTER TABLE MIDSUMMER SALES

INCLUDE REMNANTS OF Fine Washables. Were Up to 250 Yard,

RHODES, SNOOK &

FURNITURE COMPANY.

Notwithstanding the very hot days of the past week, our store has been crowded every day with eager buyers; while our mail orders and inquiries required an additional force to promptly meet the demands of this

GREAT HIGH-CLASS CREDIT SALE

of Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Mantels, Rugs, Draperies and a full and complete line of House Furnishings—the largest and most elaborate assortment of this kind ever shown in the south.

SPECIAL SALE-On Monday morning and the entire week we will offer a great assortment of or-



500 Screens-One, two, three, four

300 Easels-Oak, Mahogany and Enamel, in colors.

100 Fancy Taberettes-Mahogany, Oak and Birch.

Enamel and Hardwood.

75 Hassocks and Ottomans.

THIS TABLE ONLY 49 Cts.

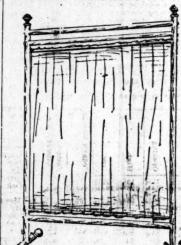
150 Hanging Book Cases and Hat Racks and Medicine Chests.

300 Folding Picnic Stools for 25c

200 Folding Picnic Cots-Compact, durable and cheap.

Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Couches, Sofas, Desks, Combination Book Cases, Porch Screens.

Lawn and Porch Furniture, Commodes, Steamer Chairs, Blacking Boxes, Shaving Stands, Brass and Metal Beds, Chiffoniers, Glass-door Wardrobes.

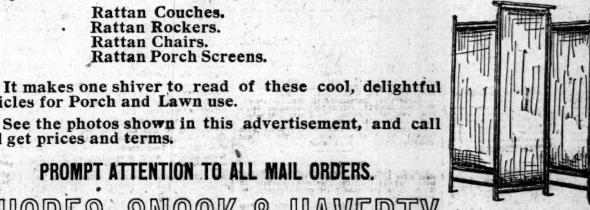




Easel attachment, hand-painted Dresser and Table Medallions, in gilt, white and gilt and tinted frames. These little scraps of bric-a-brac only cost a few pennies, and carry an atmosphere of artistic effect into the daintiest of apartments. This collection, with a sample of each novelty, will be found on our first floor, near

The Revolving Fans and Ice-Cooler.

We will show the entire week new line Ingrain, Tapestry, Body Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Carpets, with 500 rolls Summer Mattings, new and up-to-date styles; the entire stock bought before the advance in prices.



Only \$1.25

RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY

PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL MAIL ORDERS.

Rattan Rockers.

Rattan Porch Screens.

Rattan Chairs.

articles for Porch and Lawn use.

and get prices and terms.



FILLED WITH SHOT SCHOOL NOW CLOSED

NEW PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY

Professor Powers Is Now at the Head of Alabama's School.

HE IS A MOST EFFICIENT MAN

Sixty-Sixth Collegiate Year Closed with Appropriate Exercises.

MUCH LARGER ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED

Every Department of the Institution in Excellent Hands for the Next Year.

Montgomery, Ala., June 28.—(Special.)— The sixty-sixth collegiate year of the University of Alabama was concluded with sppropriate exercises during the present week. It was a brilliant occasion socially, as it always is, being attended by many

To the alumni and those having the inrests of the institution most at heart however, this commencement was especially interesting, as the news had gone abroad that material changes would be made in the personnel of the faculty and in the ral conduct of the institution.

For ten years or more the university has ot prospered from a standpoint of attend-nce. From funds derived from the sale of endowment lands new and commodious lings have been added and the scientific buildings have been added and the scientific and other departments have been well equipped for the modern methods of in-struction. The institution has apparently prospered in all respects excepting as to at-tendance and in this particular it has rap-idly retrograded. The enrollment this year was not much more than half of what it was ten years ago and the facilities for instruction have been vastly bettered. The colleges at Auburn, Florence, Troy, Greenscolleges at Auburn, Florence, Troy, Greens boro and East Lake have prospered in en-rollments, which leads to the belief that there is sufficient patronage in the state to sustain a high class university hand-

somely.

General Richard C. Jones, who has re-tired from the management of the institu-tion during the present week, is an admira-ble man and a gentleman of high culture and refinement. He has shown himself to and refinement. He has shown himself to be a man of superior intelligence, a good disciplinarian and has been in all respects a worthy example for the young men under his dominion. His ten years' administra-tion would have been conspicuously suc-cessful had he increased the attendance in proportion as he has increased the facili-ties for instruction. He was not a suc-cessful canyasser, however, and the enrollment has steadily diminished, as stated. Looking for a President.

e months ago President Jones an-ed his intention of resigning at the close of the collegiate year, and since that time the selection of his successor has been a live issue among the alumni and the friends of the institution. Many favored choosing a president from the faculty of the great colleges in the east. These considered that the placing of some renowned educator at the head of the institution would be greatly to its advantage in all respects.

Others, and considerably a majority of the alumni, insisted that the president must be an Alabamian, an alumnus and a prac-tical instructor, and that he must be a man tical instructor, and that he must be a man of active business methods, who could proceed the needs of the firstitution and would go intelligently to work to remedying them. With almost one accord the minds of those of this way of thinking turned to James K. Powers, president of the State Normal college at Florence, He appeared to fill the bill entirely, as nobody else did. From the outset, therefore, it has been Powers against the field, as far as the alumni were concerned.

When the trustees met at Tuskaloosa

been Powers against the field, as far as the alumni were concerned.

When the trustees met at Tuskaloosa last Tuesday the committee appointed by them to nominate a president brought in the name of Professor Powers, and he was elected by acclamation. There were two factions in the board, that which is now the weaker having controlled things up to this time, and having, by their assumption of authority in minor matters relating to the management of the college, seriously handicapped the president, it is believed. The board at its recent session, however, remedied this evil. It by resolution vested the newly elected president with practically supreme authority in the matter of the management of the details of the institution and relieved from duty five of the nine tion and relieved from duty five of the nine committees of the board. It is believed that this action alone will contribute en-ormously to the advantage of the college.

A Term of Three Years.

President Powers was elected for a term of three years and was given a contingent fund of \$1,200 per year. The salary was not changed. The control of the affairs of the college beyond the authority of the president was vested in an executive committee consisting of Hons. James E. Webb, of 'Birmingham'; W. B. Tharington, of Montgomery, and William Richardson, of Huntsville.
Only three other changes in the faculty

Montgomery, and William Richardson, of Huntsville.

Only three other changes in the faculty were made. Colonel R. A. Hardaway and John C. Calhoun were relieved of the chairs of civil engineering and Greek respectively, and Professor George S. Wilkins, late of Princeton university, was elected to succeed the former, and William B. Saffold, a native of Selma and an alumnus of the University of Alabama, who is now a professor at Johns Hopkins university, was selected as Professor Calhoun's successor. A chair of biology was also added, and Professor John G. Graham, of North Carolina, a graduate of Princeton and an experienced instructor, was placed in charge of this department.

Another important change inaugurated by the trustees was the reduction of the scholastic fees from \$172 to \$130.

The faculty of the university for the ensuing year is an exceedingly able one. It is:

James K. Powers, president.

15:
 James K. Powers, president.
 W. L. Wyman, Latin, re-elected.
 B. F. Meek, English, re-elected.
 William A. Parker, modern languages, re-

Eugene A. Smith, geology, re-elected. Thomas C. McCorvey, history and phil-Thomas C. Accorder, instance of the cosophy, re-elected.
William B. Saffold, Greek, formerly held by John C. Calhoun.
George S. Wilkins, civil engineering, formerly held by R. A. Hardaway.
Thomas W. Palmer, mathematics, re-

elected. George M. Edgar, physics and astronomy, e-elected. J. M. Pickel, chemistry, re-elected. John J. Harris, quartermaster, re-elected. Mrs. Amelia G. Gorgas, librarian, re-

Dr. William Hester, surgeon, formerly held by Dr. Somerville. John Y. Graham, biology.

Head for Law Department.

No action was taken in the matter of the proposed changes in the law department. The trustees decline to discuss anything that was done with reference to this school. It is well understood, however, that important improvements are proposed in the law department, and that its standing will be materially raised. The report is that Hon. Hannis Taylor, minister to Spain, was offered the place of dean of the law school, but declined it. It is furthermore understood that a persistent effort has been made all along to persuade Judge W. S. Thorington, of this city, to accept the place. It is a most desirable position and Judge Thorington is admirably adapted to it. It is said that he would be glad to accept it, but for the fact that he feels a delicacy in receiving an appointment at the hands of a board of trustees of which he is a prominent member. Since Mr. Taylor's declination, however, Judge Thorington's friends are making renewed demands on him, and as the call upon him is almost unanimous, it is hoped he will eventually accede to it.

There is no doubt but that the law course will be extended from one to two years. Head for Law Department.

from Lauderdale county, to some four hundred, representing about forty of the counties of the state, and many from other states. Mr. Powers graduated from the university in 1873 and his record there during his senior year will be of interest. As taken from the official records of the faculty, it is as follows:

Out of a possible 100, he made in modern languages 100; in moral philosophy, 28; in natural history, 100; in natural philosophy, 110, and in geology and mineralogy, 30, which is said to be the most remarkable senior record that has ever been made at the university.

versity.

It is confidently believed that Mr. Powers's election will infuse new life into the institution and will cause it to take its proper place in importance among southern colleges.

LETTER CAUSES CONSTERNATION

It Is form a Liberian Emigrant and Tells of Suffering and Death.

Selma, Ala., June 26.—(Special.)—The negroes of this city and section are stirred up over a Femarkable letter received from one of the Laredo colonists who went from this county to Liberia last year. The agents of the emigration society which sent the colonists over have from time to time shown the most flattering letters said to be from the colonists and several thousand have been said to be from the colonists and several thousand have been making monthly payments toward their expenses to the promised land. A big colony expects to

sail next fail.

The letter which is causing so much consternation among the would-be emigrants

Report of a Tragic Shooting in Which | Commencement Exercises of Social Circle Will Allen, a Negro, Is Wounded.

ALLEN STRUCK CATHENLY

Later the White Boy Shot at Him with Gun and Pistol-Allen Has Four Bullets in His Body.

Augusta, Ga., June 26.-(Special.)-Will Allen, a negro, lies in Lamar hospital ful of lead, and he may die before morning. Allen was a driver for the Hankinson Lumber Company, which does business in North Augusta on the Carolina side of the Savannah river.

John Catheney is a young white man about whom there is several stories, and nothing authentic. One story is that he is an Italian, another that he lives in or near Hamburg and was also employed by the Hankinson Lumber Company.

The story is that the negro Allen and young Catheney had words about the right

of way and when the white boy refused t



THOMAS C. PALMER, A.M.,

get out of his road the negro cut him with

This evening while the employees were

sitting around waiting to be paid off for the week's work young Catheney came up, accompanied by his father. He carried a

double-barreled gun and as soon as he was

The negro sprang Torward with a scream

but the surgeons will not declare whether his wounds are fatal until morning

he will have had time to rally from the

man is pot in a condition to talk about

GEORGIA SOLDIERS HAVE FIGHT

F. P. Sharp, of Atlanta, Arrested but

Soon Afterwards Released.

Nashville, Tenn., June 26 .- (Special.)-The

ing in a fight last night were dismisse

Sam Ferriss, when Andrew Ferriss, a sa-

loon keeper, and another man came to Ferriss's assistance. Several Georgia sol-diers came to the row and for a few min-

It was proven that Ferriss cut himself.

IRON MOLDERS TO PICNIC.

Gala Day Has Been Arranged for Their

Thirty-Eighth Anniversary.

picnic will be the thirty-eighth anniversary of the order and will be one of the most pleasant occasions in the history of the organization.

organization.

The train will carry out a jolly crowd

During the day there will be a number of exciting races. The races are announced as follows:

FALL PRODUCES PARALYSIS.

and Is Hurt.

Athen, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—J. A. Punfoy, a white man, while at work upon the Macon and Northern railroad bridge over Hard Labor creek, lost his balance and fell twenty feet, striking on his shoulder. He is paralyzed and in a critical condition. One year ago he fell sixty feet off the railroad bridge over the Oconee river just below Whitehall, but was not injured by that fall.

Negro Girl Applies the Torch.
Athens, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—A negro girl named Harris was caught last night in the act of firing a blacksmith shop on Prince avenue. She is only twelve years old and not very well balanced mentally.

utes there was a lively fight.

prevented from using it.

against F. P. Sharp, an Atlanta r, and three Nashville men for engag-

shock of the shooting.

BENJAMIN F. MEEK, LL.D., lessor of English Literature, University WILLIAM S. WYMANN, LL.D.,

tells of the terrible sufferings of the negroes who went over on the Laredo, of fevers, disease and death and a lack of food other than fruits.

It closes thus: "Bishops Turner and Sanders ought to have been in hell twenty years aso; they have caused so many deaths and safeting among the people coming here. I think the people in America ought to stop them and let them no further pursue."

The writer, a well-known negro, makes a pitiful plea to the white people for aid

return to America. DISTRICT ATTORNEY VAUGHAN

Birmingham Lawyer Who Gets a Federal Appointment. Montgomery, Ala., June 26.-(Special.)-

william Vaughan, of Birmingham, the recently appointed district attorney for the middle district of Alabama, is a native of Alabama, having been born and raised in Huntsville. He studied law in the office



WILLIAM VAUGHAN, United States Attorney for the Middle Dis-trict of Alabama.

of the late General L. Pope Walker, the distinguished secretary of war of the southern confederacy, and the foremost lawyer of his day in this state.

Mr. Vaughan practiced law in Huntsville for a number of years, and removed to Birmingham about ten years ago, where he has since enjoyed a lucrative practice.

Mr. Vaughan is about forty years old. He was married about fifteen years ago to Miss Bessie Anderson, daughter of Dr. Anderson, of the Huntsville Female seminary, and a woman of high accomplishments. Mr. Vaughan is a leader among the anti-carpet-bag republicans of Alabama, and his appointment gave great satisfaction to the democrats of the state. He is chairman of the republican state executive committee. of the late General L. Pope Walker, the

POSTMASTER ORTON ON TRIAL He Is Charged with Embezzling Gov-

ernment's Money.

Birmingham, Ala., June 26.—(Special.)—G. B. Orton, postmaster at Alberta, Wilcox county, was given a preliminary trial today before United States Commissioner R. A. Moseley here on the charge of embezziling from the postoffice and money order departments sums amounting to about \$1.700 and issuing money orders without first receiving the cash therefor.

He was required to give ball in the sum of \$2,300 to appear before the next term of the grand jury at Mobile. District Attorney William Vaughan conducted the prosecution, and it was his maiden case.

Mrs. Jarvis's Fighting Blood Rose

Cool off on the open Consolidated cars.

Male and Female Institute.

EXERCISES WERE BRILLIANT

Dr. W. W. Landrum and Other Well Known Orators Made Addresses to the Young Students.

Social Circle, Ga., June 26 .- (Special.)commencement exercises of the Social Circle Male and Female institute began Wednesday. Colonel W. S. Upshaw introduced the speaker of the day, Captain George M. Napier.

Wednesday morning the music class in charge of Mrs. M. H. Rhodes gave a recitation, which closed with an operetta, "The Tyroleans' Queen." The pupils acquitted themselves with great credit and the au-dience was well pleased. A medal for pro-ficiency in music was awarded to Miss Nellie Mobley.

Thursday one of Atlanta's most gifted orators, Dr. W. W. Landrum, delivered an eloquent address. Dr. Pollock, of Mercer university, Telivered a short but impressive appeal in behalf of education. He was followed by Mr. John M. Green, of At-lanta.

Wednesday evening was devoted to the

supervision of Miss Julie H. Tucker and Miss L. M. Cosnahan. The programme included drills, pantomimes, songs and recitations; all of the children did well and the teachers and patrons were gratified by their success.

Friday morning closed the series of entertainments. The programme was varied and interesting. Among the best selections were the dude drill and a costumed drill of America representing the nationalities embraced in our citizenship. The speeches of the evening displayed real merit. Especially well did Mr. Clarence Conner and Mr. Edward Harwell acquit themselves.

At the close of the exercises the principal, Addison W. Lynch, expressed his appreciation and sincere thanks in a most appropriate manner. The ready applause which greeted him evinced the esteem in which he is held. The music of the commencement was from the orchestra under mencement was from the orchestra under the direction of the Spearman brothers.

SECRET WEDDING ANNOUNCED Miss Williams and Mr. Johnson Were Married Last October.

Augusta, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—On June 15th young Cerlos Wilson, about eighteen years old, was married to Miss Lewis Benson for the second time, the two hav ing been married in Hamburg last October by Justice Shiller.

Today it is announced that Miss Maymie Williams, sister of the boy husband men-tioned above, was married a year ago by the same Hamburg magistrate to Mr. Wal-ter E. Johnson, a young man well known in the city. His bride is a very pretty girl but nobody had any idea that she has been married for a year past.

Tonight Mr. Dave Page and Miss Nora
Glenn were married at the parsonage of
the First Christian church by Rev. Wallace
Tharp.

Methodist Conference Closes. Columbus, Ga., June 28.—(Special.)—The district Methodist conference came to a successful close today. An able address by Dr. John D. Hamr-end, of Macon, was the feature of the day's services.

FAYETTE DISTILLERS ARRESTED Judge Broyles Binds A. W. and H. A.

Cochran Over to U. S. Court. A. W. and H. A. Cochran, of Fayette county, were bound over yesterday by Judge Broyles on the charge of illicit dis-

The men could not give bonds of \$200 and The men could not give bonds of \$200 and were sent to jail. They were brought in by Deputy Marshals Mann, Scott, Deputy Collector Rembert and Posseman Whately. The officers had quite an exciting experience in capturing the moonshiners. They went down to the still and hid among logs and barrels and waited for the moonshiners to but in their appearance. After waiting for two hours the moonshiners went to work and in a few minutes the officers had them under arrest. not stop him and as he started to run for safety Catheney's father is said to have handed the boy a pistol, with which he im-mediately began shooting more lead into the negro's body until he fell. at the hospital it was found that the ne-gro had ten buckshot in his body and four pistol bullets. He is in a critical condition,

LADIES

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SMITH BROTHERS FIGHT TRAMPS One of Them Is Killed and a Tramp This is the story as it is gathered, largely from hearsay. The young white man has not been arrested and the wounded

Is Badly Cut. brothers had a row with a number of tramps at Sandy Hook, a suburb of Lynchburg, this evening.

George Wesley Smith was shot through the heart by one of the tramps, whose name is unknown and who escaped. Edward Taylor, one of the strangers was dangerously cut about the neck and throat.

It is said that the Smith brothers were unarmed except that one of them had a small knife. They faced a regular fusilad

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Saturday, June 26, 1897. CHEROKEE CIRCUIT. A. F. Woolley v. Georgia Loan and Trust Co., et al., and vice versa. Argued. Lula T. Lyon v. T. J. Lyon. Argued. ROME CIRCUIT. James Morrison v. William Morrison

James Bonds v. Frank Bonds. Submited. R. H. Johnson v. L. D. McCurry. Submitted.
J. W. Howell et al. v. Rome Grocery
Co. et al. Argued.
Scottish American Mortgage Co., limited,
v. Flora M. Jones et al. Argued.
Adjourned to Monday morning at i

The iron moiders, members of Atlanta Lodge No. 273, will enjoy their annual picnic July 5th, at Vinings station, on the Western and Atlantic railroad. A large number of the molders will go out, accompanied by their families and friends. The picnic will be the thirty-eighth. SALE OF THE ROAD CONFIRMED Tennessee Central Goes to the St. Louis

Capitalists. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 26.—(Special.)— The sale of the Tennessee Central railroad to St. Louis capitalists for \$125,000 was con-firmed by Judge Smith at Crossville, Tenn.,

from the city. It will stop at Bellwood, where a number of picnickers will be in waiting for the train. Arriving at the picnic grounds, the crowd will spend the day in the woods. The following gentlemen have the arrangements in charge: Joe W. Gough, Ed L. Sevvett, Sand Harrys, Lom George and J. M. Hammond, chairman. The efforts to defeat confirmation prov colonel Jere Baxter, representing the pur-chasers, went to Nashville today to ar-range to begin work on the road at onca. It will be completed by January 1, 1898.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S WATCH as follows:
Sack race, the prize being two fine shirts
which have been donated by the O. K.
Clothing Company.
Prize waltz, umbrella, donated by Eiseman Bros., and hat, donated by Eiseman &
Well.
Relief race, pair shoes, donated by Hess
Bros. Pennsylvanian Looking for Owner of

an Old War Relic. Anderson, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—Ad-juntant and Inspector General Watts, of South Carolina, has just received the fol-lowing letter: Bros.

The dancing will be free and elegant refreshments will be served in addition to the
basket dinner. One of the most ludkerous
events of the day will be the watermelon
contest which will be participated in by
three negroes, a box of cigars being the
prize which will be delivered to the winner. leiphia, Pa., June 11.-Dear Sir: 1

lowing letter:

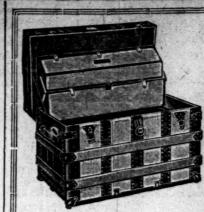
"Philadelphia, Pa., June il.—Dear Sir: I have in my possession a silver watch that I took from the body of Lieutenant Vandiver—I think that is the name, or something like it.

"Lieutenant Vandiver was a member of the Second South Carolina regiment.

"Can you inform me from what town in South Carolina he enlisted? If I could learn that I might be able to learn of his family through the local postmaster. Yours very truly, JOHN L. GRAHAM, "Company F, Twenty-nint Pennsylvania Volunteers, Philadelphia, Pa. Room 517. Odd Fellows Temple."

A. W. Vandiver, of Anderson, was first lieutenant of company F, Second regiment South Carolina volunteers, General Jenkins's brigade and General Longstreet's corps. D. L. Donnald was captain of company F, Lieutenant Vandiver enlisted the 28th of October, 1861, and was killed on the 28th of October, 1863, exactly two years from enlistment, between Lookout mountain and Raccoon mountain.

The battle took place at night between II and 2 o'clock and on this night Lieutenant Vandiver was acting adjulant of the regiment. He carried constantly a silver watch.



inches.

Trunks, 28 to 32 inches.

Real value \$6..... YOUR CHOICE \$4.00

Real value \$7.....YOUR CHOICE \$3.50

Real value \$6.....YOUR CHOICE \$4.00

Real value \$12......YOUR CHOICE \$7.50

bottom, excelsior lock, linen lined, 40 to 44 inch.

Real value \$12YOUR CHOICE \$7.50

brass lock and bolts, 30 to 36 inches.

lock, roller tray, 30 to 36 inches.

Trunks, 34 to 36 inch only.

Lot No. 13-Two extra fine Leather Saratoga Poller-tray

Lot No. 15-Three Ladies' Dress Tray Trunks, canvas, iron

lock, 28 to 40 inches.

Special Sale TRUNKS OF TRAVELING BACK

WARRANTED AS ADVERTISED.

77 WHITEHALL ST.

First Comers WILL HAVE First Choice

Lot No. 1-Five metal finished, Round-top Trunks, 28 to 36 Lot No. 2-Eighteen metal finished, Round-top Trunks Real value \$2.50......YOUR CHOICE \$1. Real value \$2.00.....YOUR CHOICE \$1.25

Five full metal Round-top Trunks, iron Lot No. 3-Full metal, Round-top Trunks, 28 to 36 tom, 26 to 36 inches. Real value \$4 YOUR CHOICE 32.1 Real value \$3.50.....YOUR CHOICE \$2.00 Three metal covered, iron bottom, Saratoga Lot No. 5-Four metel covered, iron bottom Saratoga

28 to 34 inches. Real value \$5.50......YOUR CHOICE \$3.80 Real value \$5.00......YOUR CHOICE \$3.00 Lot No. 8-Five flat top, canvas covered, iron bott Lo? No. 7-Seven metal covered, iron bottom, fine double steel clamps, brass lock, 28 to 36 inches

Real value \$6.....YOUR CHOICE \$3.00 Lot No. 9 - Five flat top, canvas covered, iron bottom, fine Lot No. 10 - Seven extra fine, flat top, canvas covered, Er. celsior lock, linen lined, 28 to 40 inches.

Real value \$10......YOUR CHOICE \$6.00 Lot No. 12-Two Leather-covered, Roller-tray, Sarator Lot No. 11-Eight full metal covered, iron bottom, brass Trunks, iron bot., brass lock, 28 to 30 in only

Real value \$7.....YOUR CHOICE \$4.00 Lot No. 14- Five fine Leather-bound Steamer Trunks roller tray, 28 to 34 inches.

Real value \$10......YOUR CHOICE SELEC Lot No. 16-Four Ladies' Dress-tray Trunks, brass trim. mings, Excelsior lock, linen lined, 38 to 44 in Real value \$18......YOUR CHOICE \$10.00

Lot No. 17-Four flat top, canvas, iron bottom, outside straps, Excelsior lock, good bolts,

In addition to the above we will have in a carload of special sizes and extra values which we offer. In this shipment we will have a later Canvas-covered Iron-bottom Trunks, sizes 28 to 36, your choice \$2.00; real value \$4.00. The balance of the shipment will be sold at about one half their real value. All of these goods must be sold at once to make room for new styles coming in. We also offer similar bargains in the Trunks in Dress Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, etc. Beware of imitations of our Roller Tray Trunk. Don't buy until you are sure you are getting the genuine. Remember, our old discarded styles are what others call new.

COME AND POST YOURSELF AT H. W. Rountree & Bro. Trunk and Bag Co. Trunk and Bag Headquarters, 77 Whitehall St.

SPECIAL COST SALE OF LADIES' LEATHER BELTS.

JACOBS PHARMACY

THE BIRTHPLACE OF CUT PRICES. Special Gost Sale of Ladies' Leather Belts.

A Rare Chancel Take Advantage of Itl

Ladies' Leather Belts, white with gilt buckles, regular price 500; 250 Ladies' Leather Belts, in tan, brown, green, lavender, chestnut 250

and black, regular price 50c; reduced to Ladies' Leather Belts in all stylish shades, with leather-covered harness buckles, were 75c; now......

Ladies' White Pebble Leather Belts, extra quality, white harness 990 Ladies' Leather Belts in black, red and tan, with large-size \$1.25 pocket-book attached; regular price \$2.00, reduced to.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

SPECIAL COST SALE OF LADIES' LEATHER BELTS. GO TO THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST

Furniture Emporium in the South For Artistic Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades and the celebrated "National" and "Whitney" Baby Carriages. Our store is always crowded with eager buyers, B-cause we have bargains to attract them In past 15 days we have bought large lot of Furniture at less than Cost of production from manufacturers, who were hard-up for cash. These purchases include Bedroom Sets, Sideboards, Combination Bookcases and

B-sure to call on us B-4-U-buy. Cash or time.

Refrigerators and Bicycles at Cost to close out.

R. S. CRUTCHER, 53 and 55 Peachtree, 58 and 60 N. Pryor Sts.

vives, together with a daughter and two sons. The daughter is now Mrs. J. P. Sullivan. The elder son is Mr. J. R. Vandiver, cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank and the younger is Mr. W. A. Vandiver, of the firm of J. P. Sullivan & Co. There are several old survivors in Anderson, comrades in arms with Lieutenant Vandiver, who say that there was no other Lieutenant Vandiver in the Second South Carolina regiment. Mrs. Vandiver is quite sure the watch is the one carried by her gallant husband and the prospect of receiving it is giving her much happiness.

Office Furniture.

ALKAHEST POSTER FOR JULY.

Is an Excellent Work of Art Conceived by Mr. Henderson.

The poster for the July number of The Alkahest is just out in a symphony of colors, which is bewitching to the eye and is by odds the most captivating of the striking artistic series which has yet appeared.

show a collection of sparkling verse and thrilling fiction; quite up to the standard of this bright biblio.

The collaborators for this number are:
Mr. Charles W. Hubner, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylle, Mr. W. Tyler Olcott, Mr. Edwin D. Lambright, M. C. Wade, John Young Gar-ington and a number of other well-known writers. The July number will appear Thursday.

Mr. Crawford Gwin's Funeral. The funeral of Mr. Crawford Gwin, whose death occurred at College Park Friday, will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist church and the interment will be at Westview. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Foster Payne, Graham DeGrier, Er Lawshe, Cyrus Strickler, Goss Maddox and Walley Lamar.

Bore It Like a Soldier.

The real name of General Smolenski, the sallant Greek commander, is Constantine Smolentz, and he comes of Dalmatian stock. His father took part in the war of independence, settled at Athens, and married a Greek lady. His two sons adopted a military career, for which they were educated partly at home, partly in France and Belgium. Constantine is the younger of the two, and besides pomessing strate.

dowed with great physical courage. It related of him that a few years ago to visit Germany for the purpose of underlying a severe surgical operation. To doctors were proceeding to administrate anesthetic, but Smolentz would have not fit. "Chloroform," he exclaimed, "soul fit for women!" and while the knile being used he said: "Go on, gentianed as coolly as though he were a men matter, nor did a single expression of prescape him during the most trying ments.

When Is a Man Aged? When is a man aged? The time-bond limit fixed in many states, by the limition of service on the bench of in dresponsible positions, is the age of seven But the traditional limit of three-years and ten has been judicially shorted four years by the supreme cour Georgia. In the language of the commitment of the commitme

Scores of Color

bers an THE SPEECHES

ernor Atk Dr. J. B. He Collier

ashville, Te

go mood of rything in a ich the best ple of the two In the coming is. The process nt McKinley t to throw o id not equal in orgia Day pr ment, and th dor of their e loval hearts e, brave show, oun, their n -white duck

martial step

the fair. They they filed past

How the P United States infa one end of the e Fifth Regis ished music. by the expos ladies of the Georg Governors Atkin er with their

stage was crowded the lady commission The band played oduced Dr. J. B. uent speech oct table incidents igh tribute to He d for full two an diminishing. I

man whose n

th all Georgians.

Dr. Hawthorne Dr. Hawthorne Last night when owing Sunday a motty problem of pon the scene president of the ho quietly inform ted to report honor. One con o asked me to greatest railroa and the grea earth. The ot ds of welcom old state of

ntial reasons I products of her

BAGS

VERTISED. IF WANTED

rst Choice ound-top Trunks

JR CHOICE SI. Trunks, iron box IR CHOICE \$2.5 bottom, Saratogas

IR CHOICE \$3.50 ered, iron bottom to 36 inches. UR CHOICE \$3.00 anvas covered, Exto 40 inches. JR CHOICE \$6.00

ller-tray, Saratoga k, 28 to 30 in only JR CHOICE \$4.00 Steamer Trunks. R CHOICE \$6.50 runks, brass trimn lined, 38 to 44 in

R CHOICE \$10.00 CHOICE \$7.50 nt we will have a lot of l be sold at about one-imilar bargains to the are sure you are getting

tehall St.

ELTS. SPECIAL Y. COST SALE 유

25c 25c LADIES" 40c 990 EATHER 25 38c BELTS TAST.

LTS. EST the celeis always act them. an Cost of hese purcases and

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to administer would have no on, gentlemere a mere supression of nost trying

Aged? man sixtyemption of lale under the allowing to
infirm person applicant management of the state of the stat

ALL THE CLORY COES TO CEORGIA

Were Nashville's Guests from Goober Land.

PARADE WAS A REAL PAGEANT

Scores of Colonels, with Clattering Sabers and Clinking Spurs.

THE SPEECHES WERE ALL SPARKLING

Governor Atkinson, Governor Taylor. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne and Mayor Collier Made Interesting Talks-Georgia Day Was a Lovefeast.

Nashville, Tenn., June 26.-(Special.)-The savage mood of the weather today wilted everything in sight, save the ardor of the two thousand and more Georgians assemhed here to celebrate the glories of their native state at Tennessee's hundredth ethday celebration.

It was a day that hereafter must belonto the histories of both states. It was norable in the high enthusiasm which marked it throughout, and more than all morable in the spirit of fraternity in which the best and most representative people of the two great states met, blended celebrated together.

In the coming days of the fair from now to October there can be no other day like this. The procession which greeted President McKinley and that which marched out to throw open the Centennial's gates did not equal in extent or brilliance the Georgia Day procession, and for this Tenee deserves part thanks.

Colonel Candler was here with his superb regiment, and there is none finer, and the dor of their appearance today touched the loyal hearts of Georgians. It was a ine brave show, as with their glittering evonets casting back the fleroe arrows of the sun, their natty suits of blue and their now-white duck trousers they marched of martial step over three hot miles of packed and narrow streets from the city the fair. They shone to fine advantage they filed past applauding throngs of Tennessee maidens, as if throwing out challenge to the sparkling eyes which

arked their marching.

How the Procession Moved. sorgia colonels blazed out with wreaths of gold and sheeny black plumes, and ounted upon mettlesome chargers, won hearts at every step. From Colonel Bob iden to Colonel Harry Fisher, including Sim Blalock and Major Dick West, there was never a finer set of mounted gallants

to ride forth for glory and for hearts. Major Miner, the big-hearted United officer, had his Sixth regiment. United States infantry, in line, and the Sixth's magnificent band stirred the hearts at one end of the line, while at the other the Fifth Regiment band from Atlanta furnished music.

The procession moved a little after 10 s'clock and traveled over the straightest and nearest course to the exposition. It noved in the order outlined in my telegram last night, and the rear was brought up by the exposition directors and many lies of the Georgia board in carriages. Governors Atkinson and Taylor rode together with their staffs, and the Tennessee els showed the Georgia colonels that then it comes to a show of blue and gold,

they are ace high themselves. The big auditorium was nearly filled when he speaking began a little after noon. The Mage was crowded with the Inness band, lady commissioners, Mrs. Van Leer irkman, President J. W. Thomas, the orgia colonels and several Tennessee les and gentlemen.

The band played "My Old Kentucky me," and President Thomas happily inreduced Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, who spoke ssee's welcome to Georgia.

In the course of Dr. Hawthorne's elont speech occurred one of the most otable incidents of the day. He paid a high tribute to Henry W. Grady, and when Mier a most eloquent reference he menloned this beloved Georgian's name, the ndous audience began to wildly cheer, and for full two minutes the deafening thers went on, growing stronger rather than diminishing. It was a fine tribute to an whose name is yet greatly potent

with all Georgians. Dr. Hawthorne Greets the Georgians. Dr. Hawthorne said in part:

ential reasons I would have declined

honor. One consideration was the man asked me to perform this duty, the

whom I love above all Tenneseans,

earth. The other was that I would

greatest railroad president in the counand the greatest exposition president

given an opportunity to say a few ands of welcome to Georgians. God bless old state of Georgia—Georgia, great

the majesty of her mountains, great in products of her soil, great in the lus-

usness of her peaches, great in her id-famed watermelons, great in the en-

"Last night when I was going through he agony of preparing a sermon for the ply:
"I had always suspected that of you,
doctor," said he, "but I am surprised to
hear you make public confession of it."
The doctor blushed with schoolgirl color ollowing Sunday and grappling with a notty proble n of theology, there appeared pon the scene that distinguished man, he president of the Tennessee Centennial, quietly informed me that I was rehurled roses at the governor. The govern ted to report for duty this morning ad wicome the Georgians. But for two

or said in part:
"You have been told that the distinguish. ed president of your exposition is the great-est railroad president in the union. I admit

A Greeting for the Dainty Colonel. Then Governor Atkinson introduced Miss Lewis Butt, a member of his staff with Lewis Butt, a member of his staff with the rank of colonel, who rose and bowed to the audience, extending her hand to Dr. Hawthorne, who arose to greet her. She

was loudly applauded. Was loudly applauded.

After the exercises in the auditorium was out two hundred and fifty of the Georgia.

less eloquence of her orators, great in her the most elegant entertainment of the Cenmilitary, great in her statesmen."

Dr. Hawthorne closed by welcoming the tennial, I am told, excelling in splendor even the magnificent luncheon served at the same place to President McKinley a few Georgians in beautiful words.

Response from Mayor C. A. Collier.

Mayor Charles A. Collier followed Dr.

Hawthorne in a forcible response. He said

temporary in results, but are far reaching

"Atlanta is an exposition city. We today feel the beneficent effects of our exposi-tion. I believe your city will enjoy the good results that have been enjoyed by

Atlanta. The benefits of such expositions are not local, but are far reaching. One

of the beneficial results will be the unifi-

cation of the whole people, and in the fu-

ture when you have a crisis to meet, your

people will rise up and meet it as one man. Send out your missionaries, blow your

horns, or no one will blow them for you.

At the head of the vast table sat President J. W. Thomas, Governor Atkinson, Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mayor Charles A. Collier, Mrs. M. "We have brought here competent judges o judge the work you, Mr. President, have A. Fall and other distinguished guests. done, and I say to you that this whole Many brilliant responses to toasts were made. The speaking consumed nearly two country owes to you and your co-workers a debt of gratitude.
"You have builded an exposition which hours and was exceedingly happy in pitch and style. The toasts were: not only represents the industry of your own state, but represents the whole south. The effects of such an exposition are not

"Georgia"—Governor Atkinson.
"Atlanta, the Peerless City of the South"

-Mayor Collier.
"Georgia Citizen Soldiery"-Colonel John
S. Candler.

"The Press"—Colonel W. A. Hemphill.
"The Atlanta Exposition"—Captain J. W. "The United States Army"—Major Miner,

United States army.
"The Ladies,"—Captain Robert J. Lowry.
"The Governor's Staff"—Thomas R. R. "The Georgia Women"-Mrs. W. H. Fel-

Many toasts were drunk to Georgia and Tennessee and three cheers were given for Major Thomas and Mrs. Kirkman. At 7:30 o'clock the ladies of the Tennesse



MRS, LOLA SMALL-JACKSON-FORD.

She Is Now Being Sued for Divorce by Her Present Husband, Stewart Ford, at Richmond, Va.

Do this and you may be laughed at, but it will pay in the end and finally Nashville will be the greatest city in the south, except Atlanta.

Speech from Governor Taylor. Governor Bob Taylor, who was introduced and enthusiastically received, is the most popular man in Tennessee. He said nany beautiful things of Georgia. In the course of his speech he said:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: Day after day and week after week we have watched with joy the tides of humanity ebb and flow through the gates of this utiful white city. Today a bright wave comes rolling up from Georgia, bearing upon its crest the eloquent and irrepressible rovernor of that glorious commonwealth, and his gorgeous staff of colonels and vevy of as beautiful women as the sun in heaven ever shone upon.

"No tide more welcome has ever ye swept through our gates, and we greet our honored guests with smiles and sunshine and music, and with all the warmth and gladness of our southern hearts and all the hospitality of our homes.

"It is a beautiful time for Georgia to visit Tennessee. It is the time when spring pillows her head in the lap of summer and lulled to sleep among the roses and honeysuckles by the music of the happy harvest song. It is the time when the souls of love melt together in a single thought, and their hearts beat in unison to the rapturous melody of love. It is the time whe the cows come home in the evening fra-grant with the breath of clover blossoms. It is the time when the humming birds hum and the woodpeckers drum and the bumblebees bumble around.

"I think that Georgia was the original garden of Eden and Atlanta was its jasper gate. I think it is still the lovellest flowers in the south's bouquet except this 'daisy,' which we call Tennessee

A Lively Splash of Wit. When Governor Atkinson arose to fol-low Governor Taylor, there was a spirited tilt between the governor and Dr. Hawthorne, in which the flashing of wit set

the audience to wildly applauding.

Dr. Hawthorne had said that God's noblest work was a noble man. Governor Atkinson very eloquently dissented, saying that "God's noblest work was woman." Quick as a flash Dr. Hawthorne was on his feet.

"I thought it was understood," said the gallant doctor, "that the men embraced the women." There was a wild hurrah of applause

which, when it died away, instantly broke forth again upon Governor Atkinson's re-

but made no response, while the women

it, but I can prove it by the Tennesseeans themselves that he wasn't the greatest until he leased our road." (Applause.)

ty of her colonels, great in the multi-of her politicens, great in the match-of her politicens, great in the match-

board entertained all the Georgians present at the lawn fete in front of the woman's building. The grounds looked like fairy land and the affair, which was elegantly appointed in every way, was largely attended.

This afternoon Mrs. Pork Fall received the Georgians at her elegant home, the famous old Polk place. The Georgia editors were entertained at luncheon at the Casino, together with the Virginia Press Association,

by the newspaper men of Nashville. The editors played a conspicuous part in the day's affairs. They rode in the big procession on tallyhos. The Governor's Horse Guard has been the pride and admiration of Georgians here. They made a brilliant showing, and when they rode along today they were loudly applauded. The majority of the Georgians left for home at

ROBERT ADAMSON. FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING

HOUSES SET ON FIRE BY ELEC-TRICAL CURRENTS.

Severe Storm Passes Over Sumier County. Taking Lives and De-

stroying Property.

Columbia, S. C., June 26.-(Special.)-A very severe storm struck Sumter last

night. The wind was terrific. Many shade trees were uprooted, fences and small outtrees were uprooted, fences and small outhouses blown down.

At the residence of Mr. Henry Harby, on the eastern side of the city, the tops of both chimneys were blown off and the roof on one side of the house crushed in. Considerable damage was done to furniture, etc., by plastering falling.

The warehouse of Mr. C. G. Rowland, near the Atlantic Coast Line depot, was completely demolished and the window glass in the front part of St. Stephen's church (Episcopal) were badly broken.

church (Episcopal) were badly broken.

Tom Williams and George Richardson stepped in Williams's house out of the rain. The building was struck by lightning, Williams was instantly killed and Richardson stunned. The dead body tell on Richardson, who was unable to move. The lightning at the same time set the house on fire and Richardson was in danger of being burned, but a hose reel arrived and the injured man was taken to a doctor, where restoratives were applied. In the same storm Mr. Henry Parnell was killed at Statesburg, while another man was killed at Maysville and a fourth at Lynchburg, all in Sumter county.

CONGRESSMAN COOKE'S FUNERAL Will Take Place in Chicago Today

The electric storm is said to have been the severest known in many years, while the wind was almost equal in severity to the cyclone that struck Alken.

from 703 Winthrop Avenue. Chicago, June 26.—The remains of Congressman Cooke arrived at Chicago today. The congressional delegation and friends accomparying the remains reached the union depot over the Pennsylvania road. At the depot carriages were taken, and the party proceeded to the home of the mother of the deceased, 703 Winthrop avenue, at which place the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Death of Mrs. E. S. Swift Columbus, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. S. Swift, aged sixty-two years, and a highly esteemed ladv, dled tonight after a

M. F. Burt, Oglethorpe County. Lexington, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Millard Filmore Burt, a promipent planter and merchant of this county, died yesterday morning, after a few days' sickness.

* Lap Black Street

STEWART FORD NOW SUES FOR DIVORCE

Defendant in Divorce Proceedings.

BILL IS FILED IN RICHMOND

Mrs. Ford's Husband Seeks Separation from His Twelve-Months Bride.

CAUSE OF THE ACTION IS NOT STATED

Former Aflanta Woman Has Figured in Two Romantic Marriages and as Many Divorce Suits.

For the second time Loretta, the daughter of Rev. Sam W. Small, later Mrs. Jackson, of Knoxville, Tenn., and now Mrs. Ford, of Richmond, Va., figures in a sensational divorce suit in the courts.

This time she is defendant in a suit for

divorce filed in the Richmond courts yesterday by her husband, Stewart Ford, a well-known young man of that city, who married Mrs. Jackson about a year ago after a brief courtship of four days. The announcement of the filing of the suit comes in a dispatch from Richmond.

The grounds on which the application for separation was filed are not stated in the bill, it being stated that the grounds will be set forth in a supplementary bill to be presented to the court at a later date. The dispatch states, however, that the attorney for the pleading husband and the latter do not hesitate to give reasons for

the action for divorce. Mrs. Ford is well-known in Atlanta, Her first marriage was contracted under very romantic circumstances and the announce ment of the wedding created quite a stir in this city and Knoxville. She visited Knoxville and while there met young Jackson, the couple being united shortly

after meeting the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson did not live a happy wedded life very long and the couple was divorced almost before their noneymoon had well been forgotten. Mrs. Jackson left Knoxville and while visiting Old Point Comfort, Virginia, she won the heart of young Ford, her present husband, who, it seems, now regrets his ardent love The love affair was short and eventful After only four days of courtship about the famous old resort Mrs. Jackson be

came Mrs. Ford. The following special tells of the proceed ings in Richmond. The Richmond Special.

"Richmond, Va., June 26.—(Special.)—The husband of Mrs. Loretta Ford, a daughter of Rev. Sam Small, formerly of Atlanta, has instituted proceedings here for an abolute divorce. The memoranda of these proceedings was

filed by the husband's counsel in the law and equity court today. The declaration and bill of particulars will be put in later. "The defendant was married here about a year ago under somewhat romantic cir-cumstances. She met at Old Point Comfort, where she was stopping, Stewart Ford, the son of a well-known hotel keeper here. After a four days' courtship the young man won his bride and the wedding took place here at fashionable old St.

took place here at Tashionable old St. Paul's church. The ecremony was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Hartley Carmichael, the rector of that church. "The young couple took up their residence here and have remained until recently. The memoranda filed in the court today does not set forth the cause for divorce, but the husband and his counsel do not healtest of does. The Ford when do not hesitate to do so. Mrs. Ford, when she was married the last time, was Mrs. Jackson, of Knoxville, Tenn. She is young and pretty and a divorce separated the couple. Mr. Ford's counsel are two of the most prominent lawyers in the state."

NEWS OF PHILIPPINE REBELLION Said That Spanish Lost 4,700 Mer Killed and Wounded.

Tacoma, Wash., June 26.—Advices re-ceived by steamer Victoria, which arrived yesterday, brings the following news of the Philippine rebellion:

"A large band of insurgents who left Cavite have reached the neighborhood of Manila, and on May 8th were within an hour's drive of the capital. This afternoon Commander-in-Chief Rivers had published his latest proclamation declaring the re-bellion ended and offering a pardon to the

surgents.
"Late Yokohoma papers, received today, print a letter written from the rebel camp at Balinkupsang, near Manila on May 18th The writer asserts that during the cam-paign just ended the Spanish have lost no less than 4,700 men killed and mortally

"The rebels started with but nine efficient guns, while now they have nearly 10,000 captured Mauser and Remington rifles. Three important towns had just risen in rebellion, one in Tambales, another in Tayabas, and one in the Isle de Negros. "Many cases of gross malversation have recently been reported in Japanese official circles, the largest being the mysterious disappearance of about 1,000,000 yen from the funds of the Osaka Alkali Manufacturing Company.

"The shareholders will be compelled to

make good the company's indebtedness, and this, says The Yokohama Advertiser, will probably involve many of them in

How Ice Came.

From The New Orleans Times-Democrat.
"Talk about hallstorms," said Colonel
Martin, of Lafourche, "the worst hailstorm I ever saw occurred in my parish several weeks ago, and without exaggeration the hailstones were the largest on record, at least, in the annals of Larourche parish. "A peculiar feature of the storm was "A peculiar feature of the storm was the fact that upon the Arcadia plantation of Mr. Price the stones were as large as a hen's egg, completely stripping the cane and other growing stuff, breaking the slates upon the sheds and sugar house, and causing severe injuries to a number of the negroes who were in the field. The dropping of the hail sounded like the bombardment of a battery of artillery, and when the storm ceased it was found that nearly eighteen inches of hail had fallen in a particular spot upon the plantation. This was ascertained by a measurement of the deposit in several cane carts which were in the storm. In order to preserve as many of the enormous stones as possible Colonel Will Price had the hands shovel several tons into his cold storage shovel several tons into his cold storage room, and they are still there, although more or less frozen into an almost indis-tinguishable mass of ite. These statements will be vouched for by any person upon the relantation."

Growth of Language.

That the English language is much more copious than it was in the days of Johnson is evident from the fact that the compilers of the new and monumental Oxford dictionary have gathered 89.59 words beginning with the first five words in the alphabet, of which 86.254 are main and 13.181 subordinate words, with 10.165 special combinations explained under the main words. Of the main words 47.786 are in current usif; 192 obsolete and 2.515 alien. But with all these words writers have not improved greatly upon Shakespeare, Milion or even Jonson and many others of an earlier

SENATE HAD TO WAIT FOR A QUORUM

Union Pacific Considered

HARRIS SUBMITS A REPORT IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS PATHETIC SCENE PRESENTED

Morgan, of Alabama, Criticises Course of the Authorities.

LEATHER PARAGRAPH WAS PASSED OVER

Chemicals and Earthenware Were Considered by the Body During the Session.

Washington, June 26.-The paragraphs corsidered in the senate today were the chemical and the earthenware schedule, and they failed to elicit more than technical debate in the unfortunate incident ter-minating with Senator Pettigrew's afflic-When the senate convened a quorum was

not present and it was necessary to wait fifteen minutes before one could be se-Mr. Harris, of Kansas, presented the views of himself and Senators Morgan and Rawlins, from the committee on Pacific railroads, favorable to the resolution, ex-

pressing the sense of the senate opposing the foreclosure of the government liens on the Union Pacific railroad.

Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, who concurred in the report, said the situation demanded immediate action by the senate, as the agreement made by the executive branch of the government relative to the road,

and foreclosure at a nominal price should be consummated. He therefore gave no-tice that he would ask the senate to consider the subject. Mr. Morgan also severely criticized the course of the government authorities.

Mr. Allison, of Iowa, in charge of the

Mr. Allison, of Iowa, in charge of the tariff bill, said he hoped the Alabama senator would take no action tending to delay the pending bill, as it was desirable to get the bill into conference. He would, therefore, feel compelled to resist taking up any other business until the tariff bill was disposed of.

The resolution went to the old calendar. The tariff bill was the taken up.
Mr. Allison expressed readiness to go on with the leather paragraphs, but in view of the absence of Mr. Smith, of New Jersey, who wanted to make a speech on the subject, leather went over.

The first clause, fixing the date when the bill is to go into effect, went over; Mr. Allison stating that it was impossible at present to insert a date. The contest arose over paragraph 1, acids.

Mr. Allison asked to restore salicylic acid to the dutiable list. Mr. Vest resisted at considerable length. The amendment was agreed to 30 to 21.

At this point an incidental reference to the suzar schedule occurred. A letter

considerable length. The amendment was agreed to 30 to 21.

At this point an incidental reference to the sugar schedule occurred. A letter from the secretary of the treasury gave information as to certain sugar dawbacks. In this connection Mr. Caffery, of Louisiana, took occasion to explain statements he had made that the official information furnished by Secretary Carlisle as to the amount of raw sugar required to make a pound of refined sugar had come from the sugar refiners. His information, he said, had come from the treasury official, who was recognized as the sugar expert. While involving no personal reflections, yet it established that the treasury reports came from sugar refineries either belonging to the trust or under the influence of the trust.

Ing to the trust of the trust of the trust.

Mr. White stated that when coal was taken up he would propose an amendment allowing a drawback of duty on coal used by American steam vessels. Mr. Allison said this would be acceptable to the finance committee, the change having been in con-

said this would be acceptable to the finance committee, the change having been in contemplation.

In paragraph 14 ccal tar and dyes or colors, not specially provided, the ad valorem was increased from 25 to 30 per cent, and on all other products of coal tar, not medicinial, the ad valorem was increased from 15 to 20 per cent.

A substitute for paragraph 16 was inserted, making the rates on collodion and compounds of pyroxylin 50 cents, 60 cents and 65 cents, according to grade, the last grade carrying 25 per cent ad valorem in addition.

addition.

In paragraph 22 gelatine, glue, isinglass and fish glue, the house rate of 2½ cents per pound was restored on the grade value not above 10 cents per pound, the other rates remaining as reported. remaining as reported.

In paragraph 38 olive oil, etc., the com-

mittee rate was increased from 35 to 50, with a new provision on olive oil in bottles, cans, etc., 50 cents per gallon.

A number of changes were made to different paragraphs, when Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, moved that earth, fullers, wrought or manufactured, be added to paragraph 83 at 30 at on.

This precipitated the controversy between Mr. Platt and Mr. Pettigrew, silver republican, which came to an impressive climax, when Mr. Pettigrew was overcome in the midst of vehement speech.

The paragraph on watch movements was then taken up, but finally went over at the request of Mr. Jones, of Arkansas.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Allison asked to lay aside the bill, and the senate went into executive session, adjourning soon after.

REPLY TO JAPAN'S PROTEST

SECRETARY OF STATE FORWARD-. ED IT YESTERDAY.

Japan Will Probably File a Supplementary Statement on Receipt of the Answer.

Washington, June 26.-The reply of the secretary of state to the protest of the Japanese government against the annexation of Hawaii has been forwarded to the Japanese legation here, and by them cabled

The legation probably will file a supplementary statement upon receiving instructions from the home government.

It is expected that this will take some time, as the note of the Japanese government is worded in the most carefully diplo matic manner.

EXPECT TO FINISH TARIFF BILL Republican Managers Think Senate Will Finish It This Month.

Washington, June 26.—The republican tar-iff managers are very hopeful of being able to complete the consideration of the tariff bill in the senate by next Wedne tariff bill in the senate by next Wednesday night, a result which would bring the end in the senate within the present month. They are led to this conclusion because the republicans have adjusted most of their difficulties and see their way clear to the settlement of others.

The democratic leaders do not concede the possibility of so early a conclusion. They generally place it a week further on, or about 7th or 8th of July, but admit that the end may come by Saturday of next week.

that the end may come by Saturday of next week.

The expectation is that the bill will not be long in conference. The house conferees have been in touch with the senate managers from the beginning of the consideration of the bill in the senate, and have already, it is stated, practically concurred in many of the changes which have been made. Both the senate and house managers will agree upon the necessity for as early an agreement as possible, and working in this spirit, they will not split hairs. Senator Aldrich is expected to return in time to act with the senators in the conference. He is looked for on Sunday.

Washington, June 26.—The presiday nominated Herschel S. Harkin collector of internal revenue for the district of North Carolina and T.

RIVER COMMISSION MAKES A REPORT

Mrs. Loretta Small-Jackson-Ford Again | Foreclesure of Government Liens on | Pinished Its Work Yesterday and Com- | Senator's Yocal Cherd Paralyzed as He missioners Left for Home.

REPORT TO SECRETARY OF WAR IS SECRET

Commission Apportioned \$400.000

for Dredging and \$2,000,000 for Levees.

New York, June 26.-After working two

days on its report, the Mississippi river commission concluded its labors this af-ternoon and the non-resident commission-

Report Said To Recommend Levee System as Well as Dredging. in the Senate.

HIS ARTICULATION SUDDENLY FAILS HIM

PETTIGREW LOSES

POWER OF SPEECH

Was Speaking.

Associates Gathered About His Desk, but the Westerner Could Not Talk to Them.

Washington, June 26 .- An abrupt and

startling halt in the tariff debate occurred

in the senate at 2:30 o'clock today, when, in the midst of a passionate speech, Senator Pettigrew, silver republican, of South Dakota, was stricken with paralysis of the vocal chord, which brought his vehement speech to a close with a sentence half uttered.

The senator was not physically incapacitated except in the sudden loss of his pow-er of speech. He left the chamber soon af-

terwards and was taken home by his friends. The debate proceeded, but no further progress on the tariff bill was made on account of the awe-like feeling of this occurrence, which led to an adjournment at 8 o'clock. The South Dakota senator had proposed an amendment adding fuller's earth, un-

wrought or unmanufactured, \$2 per ton. He referred to the amendment secured by Mr. Platt and to the advantage of being on the finance committee as a means of aiding a little refining mill in Connecticut, while the producers of fuller's earth were "I wonder." he exclaimed passionately,

"whether there is any cross-roads institution in Connecticut that is not thoroughly taken care of in this bill. If there be any, it is an oversight, and I suppose Pennsylvania gets \$3 a ton on China clay because the senator from Pennsylvania (Mr. Quay) has four bushels of manuscript and has told the committee he will bring it here un-less he gets what he wants." The senator then severely arraigned the New England senators, who acted, he said,

on the principle of enlightened self-interest.

Mr. Pettigrew said with intense feeling: "The senator says I am a protectionist only in spots. If to be a protectionist means to vote a duty of 700 per cent on silk, then I am protectionist only in spots. If to be a protectionist a man must vote for a duty on sugar, purely and absolutely for the benefit of a gigantic and corrupt trust, at the dictation of a caucus, then I am a protectionist only in spots &

The vehemence of Mr. Pettigrew's utterance drew every eye to him. He began another sentence.

Then he hesitated and made a vain effort

to articulate fils words.

It was thought to be a momentary indis-Senators waited for him to proceed. Then it was observed that he could not

Senators Mantle and Carter were quickly by his side and water was brought to him. He took hit seat without answer and there was an awe-like stillness through the chamber. Other senators joined in the circle about Mr. Pettigrew's desk. He retained his color and was not apparently seriously affected.

Appreciating the situation, Mr. Pasco relieved the strain by proceeding with the

lebate on fuller's earth. Senator Pettigrew rallied rapidly this evening, chatted pleasantly with his family and a few friends who called at his home. He was still a little weak from the proved, and said he felt quite well. There was no fever nor any unpleasant symptoms growing out of the attack, and he wanted his friends assured that he was not in a dangerous condition. His physician antic-

OUIETING DOWN AT KEY WEST

pates no serious results.

THERE IS NOW LITTLE DANGER OF ANTICIPATED RACE WAR

Militia Is Keeping a Close Lookout, and the Sheriff Is Determined To Keep the Peace.

Key West, Fla., June 26.-The excitement which prevailed here yesterday is somewhat abated and there is little danger of the anticipated race war. There was no organized disturbance during the night, owing probably to the drast-

ic measures taken by the sheriff, who promptly shot down a negro in time to awe a gang of colored men which seemed inclined to make trouble. The negro was wounded, but it is said, not fatally. The militia is keeping close guard on the jail where Sylvanus Johnson

is confined, and it is hardly probable that there will be any necessity for United States troops. Johnson is the negro accused of assaulting Mrs. Margaret Atwell, and the whole trouble arose out of the threats made by the white men that they would lynch The militia has taken good precautions

and the sheriff and the men are determined to prevent either the lynching of Johnson or target practice between the whites and blacks. Several negroes have been arrested, but not in connection with the killing of Wil-

Ham Gardner, over whose murder the whites are still in a dangerously revengeful mood. The negro prisoners are lying in jail

on the charge of attempting to create a Sylvaus Johnson Bound Over.

Key West, Fla., June 26.—The hearing in the case against Sylvanus Johnson, charged with assault on Mrs. Atwell, took place this morning before Justice of the Peace Warren.

Both Mrs. Faber and Mrs. Atwell positively identified the negro as the one who assaulted them. Johnson was then remanded to jail without ball to await the action of the grand jury. An armed negro was arrested and placed in jail at noon today.

of the grand jury. An armed negro was arrested and placed in jail at noon today and a careful watch is being kept for others of his kind.

The company of military will be held in readiness at the city hall for any trouble.

The funds for the Oliver Goldsmith me morial window to be placed in the church at his native place, Pallas county, Lou ford, Ireland, have been fully subscribed. The majority of the subscribers are Estilahmen of letters. The design sent by a south of Ireland firm has been a lected. The window is to be placed in the church near "Sweet Auburn."



MISS BETH CHALFANT, Swift Little Four-Year Cyclist, Daugh-ter of Ned Chalfant.

ers left for their homes in the west and The commission has gone over the report

The commission has gone over the report to the secretary thoroughly and made many important revisions. Congress appropriated \$2,933,033 for levees, etc.

It is the duty of the commission to hear delegates from the various districts on the apportionment of this sum and then make out their report accordingly.

The commission apportioned \$400,000 for dredging the river; \$2,000,000 for levees, and \$533,033 for the general expenses of the commission, preservation of the banks and revertment, purchase of new plants and the putting of the plant now at hand in proper condition.

Advertisements for contracts will be published in a few weeks and the much

published in a few weeks and the much needed work on the levees will begin at once. The report to the secretary of war, which is kept a secret, it is said will advocate liberal appropriations for

extensions.

It is understood, however, that the commission recommends the levee system as well as dredging, and will urge the con-struction of levees where there are now none in order to protect the levees that

For the past three months since the dis-astrous floods along the Mississippi tribu-tary streams there has sprung up some opposition to levees. It is claimed that levees are inadequate to prevent floods and it is further claimed that the restriction by the levees tends to heap up the water below. The antagonists of the levee system are strong advocates of dredging. Most of the delegates who came to the hearings of the commission favored both the levee system and dredging, and it is said that the report takes the same view. One of the most interesting features of the report is said to be the recital of millions of dollars of property destroyed by the last great overflow and a suggestion that the expenditure of only a small portion of the value of the property destroyed would prevent further devastation. Imme-diate and continuous action by congress is

THE SMALLEST LADY BICYCLIST Miss Beth Chalfant, of Chicago, mas

That Distinction. Miss Beth Chalfant, of Chicago, the little four-year-old daughter of Mr. E. P. Chal-fant, formerly of Atlanta, is probably the smallest lady bicyclist in the world. smallest lady bicyclist in the world.

She is the smallest cyclist seen spinning

along the boulevards and in the parks of Chicago. She rides with her father and attracts a great amount of attention wherever seen.

She rides a wheel made especially for her. It is a mite of a cycle and is probably the smallest now in everyday use. Few children have learned to ride so young as has Miss Chalfant.

Luck of a Horseshoe.

Luck of a Horseshoe.

A Middletown, Conn., lady bleyclist, who is known to be somewhat superstitious, recently picked up a horseshoe and attached considerable importance to the find, as it is usually regarded as an omen of good luck. She hung it on the handle bar of her wheel and continued her ride. After a few minutes she punctured a tire. After the damage was repaired she collided with a Meriden cyclist, who was scorrching. Both riders were thrown, although neither sustained injury. The following day she was nearly run down by an electric car, and the next afternoon her confidence in horse shoe luck was somewhat shaken when she was thrown from her wheel in front of the postoffice, badly spraining her wrist.

From the cathedral tower at Antwerp eighty bells have, for over 200 years, rung out the grandest music for the benefit of the people living on the green fields which border the Scheldt. Once a year, in the month of February, the authorities select the music, and the organ plays every hour from the old masters of Christian song.

ORNAMENT WINS ST. LOUIS DERBY

Typhoon II, the Much Played, Could Take Only Third Place.

THE TRACK WAS VERY HEAVY

Ornament Took Advantage of a Dry Strip and Came in First.

ORNAMENT'S SURERIORITY CLEARLY SHOWN

By a Pretty Maneuver Ornament Gained Five Lengths and Succeeded in Holding It To the Close.

St. Louis, June 26.-Kentucky beat Misurl-Ornament outran Typhoon II at the fairgrounds today in the St. Louis derby, \$12,000 sweepstake for three-year-olds and everal thousand St. Louisians walked

The much-played Typhoon II was beater not only by Ornament, of Kentucky, but also by Buckvidere, a twelve to one shot, who came near getting into first place. Aside from the reassertment of Ornament's superiority, the race was a disappointment. rnament's price, 19 to 20 and out, prevented any heavy play on him by the visitors, while Typhoon, 11 to 10, was hardly more

A very large sum of money was made or the race, but it was not done by Ornament was made by a select coterie, which had apparently very excellent reasons for knowing that Buckvidere would run second and the component parts of the coterie found two to one for place, about as good a thing as they wanted. The day opened with a clear sky, a cool wind and a track like an unbaked brick.

Three races passed through that stew of clay before the derby was called and the churning did not improve it. The only good oing on the track was around the outide edge, but apparently the only man who recognized the fact and used his knowl-dge was C. T. Patterson, the owner of Ornament. Mr. Patterson took a cane and unostentatiously sat down near the mile post, while the three starters paraded be-fore the grand stand. Buckvidere, ridden by Slaughter, came first; Typhoon, ridden by Garner, next. and Ornament, with Clay-ton, in the saddle, last.

The crowded grand stand gave them the

usual encouraging howl and they went to the post. Starter Kit Chinn sent them away to a flying start with Buckvidere a nose in front. Force of habit sent every jockey over to the rail at the turn, right in the heaviest going of the track. Owner Patterson, at the mile post, smiled sweetly and sat still. As they came around Ty-phoon was in the lead with Ornament at ir. Buckvidere was close up and linging mud like a politician.

As the three peared the stretch Patterson, the owner of Ornament, rose and sig-naled with his cane. At the instant Clay-ton shot Ornament clear across to the dry ground and before the other jockeys could gasp the race was practically won. Claymaneuver freshened up the so er, so he made five lengths and he kep

The mile post, too, was the place Ty-phoon had an engagement for he wanted to stop, and for all practical purposes he did stop there. He was beaten so hard and so badly that the torn up Typhoon-tickets looked like a snow. Twenty thousand people witnessed the race. Ornament will be shipped to Cincinnati tomorrow to run in the Oakley derby.

First, one mile—C. S. Bush, 15 to 1, won; Garnet Ripple, 30 to 1, second; Bob White, 6 to 5, third. Time 1:56%.

Second, mile and twenty yards—Maddolo.

Second, mile and twenty yards—Maddolo, 20 to 1, won; Lady Britannica, 11 to 5, second; Moralist, third. Time 1:55½.

Third, mile and a sixteenth—Damocles, 5 to 1, wor; Macy, 2 to 1, second; David, 7 to 10, third. Time 1:55½.

Fourth, St. Louis Derby, \$12,000, mile and a half—Ornament, 19 to 20, won; Buckvidere, 12 to 1, second; Typhoon II, II to 10, third. Time 2:51.

Fifth, mile and seventy yards—Dick Rehan, 5 to 1, won; A. B. C., second; Jack Bradley, 13 to 2, third. Time 1:55.

Bradley, 18 to 2, third. Time 1:55.

Sixth, one mile—Gold Top, 11 to 2, won;
Royal Choice, 18 to 5 and even, second;
Namie L's Sister, 5 to 2, third. Time
1:59½.

The Races at Latonia.

The Races at Latonia.

Cincinnati, June 26.—Six thousand or more people journeyed to Latonia today to see the match race between Tillo and Boaranges, and the Cincinnati Hotel handicap run. The match race did not come off, but the finish of the handicap repaid the spectators for what they missed in not seeing the Tillo and Boaranges race.

First race, one mile—Eltoro, 2 to 1, won; J. P. B., 5 to 2, second; Yelvington, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:444.

Second race, five furlongs—MacIver, even, won; Rastus, 12 to 1, second; Chiopee, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:33.

Third race, one mile—Whiteoak, 6 to 1, won; Glean, 7 to 1, second; Hats Off, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:434.

Fourth race, Cincinnati Hotel handicap, mile and sixteenth—Loki, 3 to 1, won; Ben Holliday, 11 to 5 and 1, second; Byron McClelland, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:10.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Flora Louise, 6 to 5, won; Eleanor Holmes, 8 to 5, second; Flora Rose, third. Time, 1:33.

Sixth race, one mile—Oscuro, 15 to 1, won; Orimar, 3 to 2, second; Banquo II, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:325.

The Racing at Sheepshead.

The Racing at Sheepshead.

The Racing at Sheepshead.

New York, June 26.—The results at Sheepshead Bay today:
First race, seven furlongs, Leedsville, 4 to 1, won; Wolhurst, 3 to 1, second; Storm King, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:28 4-5.
Second race, one mile and a furlong. Sir Walter, 4 to 1, won; Cromwell, 15 to 1, second; Rennsalear, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:55.
Third race, Futurity course, the Zephyr, Blue Away, 2 to 1, won; Mont d'Or, 30 to 1, second: Varus, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:11.
Fourth race, Stirrup cup, mile and a sixteenth, gentleman riders, Ferrier, 1 to 2, won; St. Nicholas II, 2 to 1, second; Robman B, 20 to 1, third. Time 1:53 1-5.
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, Wild Warrior, 6 to 1, won; Glorian, 5 to 1, second; Commerce, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:30.
Sixth race, six furlongs, Dolando, 11 to 5, won; Zanone, 5 to 1, second; Gotham, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:11 1-5.
Seventh race, steeplechase short course, Marschan, 8 to 5, won; Latitude, 4 to 1, Marschan, 8 to 5, won; Latitude, 4 to 1,

Marschan, 8 to 5, won; Latitude, 4 to second; Tuxedo, 5 to 1, third. Time 4:29.

BASEBALL.

National League Standing.

GIANTS TAKE TWO FROM SENATORS. Washington, June 26.—Seymour and Sullivan had the senators at their mercy today, but eleven hits being made in two games. King pitched well, but Mercer was hit hard.

was in the ninth. Stivetts was the only Boston player who could bat Corbett at all. R. H. E EARL KISER WINS Batteries-Nichols and Ganzel; Co and Bowerman. Umpires, Emslie O'Day. Time, 2:04.

BROOKLYN, 5; PHILADELPHIA, 3. Brooklyn, June 25.—Brooklyn won the third and last game of their series with the Philadelphias through timely stick work. Both sides fielded well and the few errors were excusable. Kennedy had the Quakers at his mercy until the ninth, when he eased up.

Philadelphia..... 000001002-38 Z Batteries-Kennedy and Grim; Fifield and Clements. Umpire, McDonald. Time, 1:55. PITTSBURG, 5; ST. LOUIS, 8.

CINCINNATI, 7; LOUISVILLE, 1. Cincinnati, June 26.—The Reds, by bunch ing their hits and playing a strong game, easily defeated the Colonels today. Both Frazer and Breitenstein pitched fine ball.

Batteries—Breitenstein and Peitz; Frazer and Dexter. Umpire, Hurst. Time, 2:05. CHICAGO, 9; CLEVELAND, 3,

Chicago, June 26.—Henry Clarke, the star twirler of the University of Chicago team, was given a trial by the Indians today. He pitched a creditable game and was strong with the stick, but received miserable support. "Denny" Friend, recalled from the Western League, pitched his first game for the locals this season and although hit rather freely, kept the safe ones scattered and backed up perfectly. R. H. E Chlcago. 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 *-9 8 0 Cleveland. 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-3 10 2 Batteries—Friend and Kittredge; Clarke and Kreger. Umpire, McDermott. Time,

ENGLISH STROKE NOT IN IT

Victor's Coach Shows That Yankee Can Do Better Work Than

the Britons.

New York, June 26.—The great race yes terday, in which Cornell, with an American coach and American methods, won from and Harvard, with English methods s the absorbing subject today in all spor ing circles. Hundreds of college men who sed the race are in New York today, and enthusiasm over Courtney's ful work is unbounded. The strictly tactics employed by Harvard, with Lehmann coach, are in decided disfavor and Cornell's victory marks a new era in aquatics in this country.

The victory yesterday is considered wholly an American victory, in which a crew of American college youths, trained under an American coach, won from two other Amer an college crews having studied, the one under an American coach with a mixture of English and American methods and the other discarding all American teachings and methods and importing an English coach in an endavor to prove a superiority for Henley methods.

No such contest ever occurred in this country before. Cornell university has not been able to meet Yale university on the water since 1875, and then, as yesterday, she defeated the boys of the blue.

After long bickerings, Yale universit consented, under pressure from Harvard, to again meet Cornell. The match was arranged and today the leading crews of these three leading colleges of this college-strewn country started down the four-mile stretch together. Yale finished second and three and a half boat lengths separated her from Cornell. Harvard, with her new equipped English method, finished third, and she was over eight and a half lengths behind the Cornellians. Her eight were thoroughly exhausted, while the exponents of American theory as applied to the pro-pulsion of eight-oared shells, finished at hot pace without any distress being ap-

The tide was slack, the wind favore particular crew and absolutely no favor of any kind was shown by nature toward the result. The race was rowed entirely on its merits.

The race also set a conclusion upon the long mooted question concerning weights.
Yale stripped into their boat at an average of 171 pounds; Cornell 158.

erage of 171 pounds; Cornell 128.

The race was one of the most brilliant in the history of aquatics in this country.

The crews started with a stroke of thirtytwo for Cornell and thirty-six for Harvard and Yale. Harvard gained a slight advan-tage over the others at the start and the sual note of jubilation went up from the Harvard adherents. It was apparent within the first quarter of a mile that the Cor-nell crew were using the same methods that took them on to victory last year, that of out their opponents.

The Courtney Stroke.

In speaking of the different strokes today one famous old oar, who is familiar with the methods employed by the three coaches, had this to say of the Courtney stroke:

one famous old oar, who is familiar with the methods employed by the three coaches, had this to say of the Courtney stroke:

"The Courtney stroke, rowed by Cornell crews, was originated by Charles E. Courtney. He suprised American oarsmen in the early seventles by the ridiculous ease with which he outrowed his opponents in over 100 races, and the declaration that radical changes have been made in his stroke from time to time is untrue.

"Practical, not simply theoretical, oarsmen know that the general principles of the stroke Courtney rowed twenty-five years ago are the same as the stroke pulled by Cornell crews of today, and with which, except in 1885, they have not met defeat in fourteen years. During this period Cornell has won thirty-six races and made several world's records.

"Courtney believes in accepting every advantage nature has given. The leg muscles, from constant use, are the strongest of the body' hence they are made to do the most work. The back is kept straight always and without a 'kink;' the bend is at the hips. The body goes back but slightly beyond the perpendicular at the finish, for it is considered a mistake to throw the shoulders so far back that exhaustive effort on the part of the abdominal muscles is demanded to bring the body up again to the perpendicular.

"Nor does he favor bending the body too far at the catch; in doing so there is danger of overreaching—with its tiring effects; the vital organs are compressed, and the initial power at the beginning of the leg drive' is sacrificed.

"The is noticeable that Cornell crews check the speed of their shells but little between strokes. This is largely due to the Courtney 'sneak' on the slide. When the stroke is finished the hands are sharply dropped and the arms shot very quickly forward. The slide is started rapidly, but gradually, slowly, so that the weight of the corner with crooked elbows. Careful attention is paid to avoid 'slipping'—cutting short the first of the stroke—and to pulling the blade through with the same power from beg

fault.
"To catch and finish in perfect unison is the price of a level boat keel, and the stress laid by Courtney on this point is clearly shown in the rowing of Cornell crews."

Lehmann's Methods.

Mr. Lehmann, like other English coaches, believes in handling a crew on such easy-going lines that hard work becomes a pleasure, and the sport of rowing is pursued for sport's sake. He believes it a great error to make a business of rowing, and in every way endeavors to work his pupils up to the fun of the thing, and thereby arouse their enthusiasm.

Between these two extremes comes Bob Cook, of Yafe, While in the matter of diet and the handling of the men when off actual duty his ideas differ little, if any, from Mr. Lehmann's, he approaches more nearly the Courtney style when practice is under way. At such times he is all business.

A HEAVY PURSE

Beats Eddie Bald and Tom Cooper in a Mile Race.

KISER WINS AT A 2:12 2-5 PACE

ness Exciting Contest.

Eight Thousand Philadelphians Wit-

ACCIDENT RESULTS IN INJURY TO MANY

Part of a Bleacher Collapsed, Precipi tating Thirty People to the Ground, Causing Excitement.

Philadelphia, June 26.—Earl Kiser, of Dayton, this afternoon defeated Eddle Bald, of Buffalo, and Tom Cooper, of De-troit, in a match race for \$1,000, best two in three heats at a mile. Only two heats were run and the Dayton youth won both The race was the chief attraction of the

south end wheelmen's eleventh annual tournament and over 3,000 people were present. The meet was held on the new track of the Philadelphia baseball club and was marred by a serious accident, in which several people were more or less

During the first heat of the match race the home stretch at a terrific pace, the falling of the left field bleachers gave way

railing of the left field bleachers gave way and over thirty people were precipitated ten feet to the ground.

The point where the railing collapsed was about five yards from the tape and the crowd was pushing and shoving to see the finish. Two boys each had an arm broken, another received a fracture of the hip; one man received a sprained ankle and others were injured about the legs and body. They were all taken to a hospital, where their wounds were dressed. There were six spills during the after-noon, in which sixteen riders were thrown from their wheeis. Aker and Dickerson, of this city, were donsiderably bruised by

The event of the day was the match race. Each man was heartily cheer match race. Each man was heartly cheered as he appeared on the track. In the first heat Bald had the pole with Kiser FEX and Cooper on the outside. They were paced by E. S. Thompson. Bald took the lead at the start with Kiser second and Cooper last. They held these positions for three-ways of a mile when tions for three-quarters of a mile, Cooper spurted and passed both of them. He did not hold the lead long. Kiser and Bald went after him and the former crossed the tape first, a half length in front of Bald, who was two lengths ahead

of Cooper. Time, 2:12 2-5.

In the second and final heat Kiser took the lead at the crack of the pistol with Cooper second and Bald third. They maintained this order until the last 150 feet of the mile, when Bald let out a link. Just as he was passing Cooper he fell and was out of the race. Cooper went after Kiser could not catch him, the fatter win lengths. It was a popular victory and the crowd cheered Kiser lustily. The of the second heat was 2:16 2-5.

Wheelmen Have Their Own Way. Yorkville, June 26.—(Special.)—The town council has rescinded its ordinance prohibiting bicycles on the sidewalks and passed an ordinance submitted by the wheelmen of the lower.

ROAD RACE COMES NEXT MONTH

Invitation Race Will Be Run by Amateurs Over Peachtree Road. The smateur wheelmen of Atlanta will soon have a chance to show their speed

on the road. On July 15th the first annual invitation road race will take place. This is some-thing new for Atlanta and from the inter-est the wheelmen are taking in it, it bids est the wheelmen are taking in it, it dus-fair to be the cycling event of the year. The race is entirely an invitation affair and only those who receive an invitation will be permitted to race for the prizes. The prizes will be simple, but the rivalry that exists and the desire to be the best an ateur rider in the city will be the in-centive to win the race. There are a great many young men in

an ateur rider in the city will be the incentive to win the race.

There are a great many young men in the city who, while they are not inclined to ride on the track, are very fond of scorching on the chert, and a gentleman's road race has been talked of for some time among them just for the sport that it will afford them and their friends.

Mr. C. P. Byrd has taken the matter in hand and the race is now assured. It will take place on the Brookwood road next month and will be nearly a five mile course. The race will be a handicap and about thirty of the best known wheelmen in the city will try their speed. There will be about ten men to start on the scratch and the rest will have anywhere from ten yards to half a mile start. This will make the race close and exciting and give all the entries an even chance to cross the tape first.

The road to Brookwood will be the popular ride taken by all the amateurs for the next two weeks and the scorching done between now and the day of the race will consume large quantities of energy. The invitation road race will be the thing and the occasion will be a gala day with the wheelmen and their friends.

The king of Siam, who is the only Bud-hist reigning king in Ceylon, insisted on dhist reigning king in Ceylon, insisted on examining the famous tooth of the Buddha, which is the chief center of interest in the temple of Kandy. The priests objected to his handling it, and now declare that they were not afraid of any critical inspection, but they were at a loss to know how to act when the king wished to take hold of it, for all they knew, he might put it in his pocket and take it away with him. One of the leading Buddhist papers in the east suggests that a European scientist should be called in to give opinion as to the genuineness of the famous tooth, as the controversy now raging is causing many schisms.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Leaving Allanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive
Asheville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.
jun 22 lw

SAVANNAH LINE

Increases Its Sailings To Five a Week Between Savannah and New York.

Between Savannah and New York.

On and after July ist the steamers of "Savannah Line" (Ocean Steamship Co.) will leave Savannah for New York and New York for Savannah Mondays, Tuesdeys, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of each week. Passengers between Savannah and Philacelphia and Savannah and Boston will be ticketed via New York only. This change is of great importance to shippers also, as it means practically a sailing every business day of the week, which affords an unsurpassed freight service. The veesels are supplied with complete improved ventilation for the protection of perishable freights. Full information furnished upon application to any agent of the line. june 27 10-t

Fifty Miles of Turnpike. Coaching and biking on macadamized oads. Six thousand feet above the sea. his point is reached by the Carolina and orthwestern railway. Call at the office of he Southern or Seaboard Air-Line railways.

System run down, Strength all gone. Sallow and don't care whether you live or die. You have dyspepsia. Take a few Joses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthers, and beauties the complexion. For all everywhere.

At Mat Aris Light

heir heads seventy feet above ours
"At times the traffic was pretty

Singapore, going round to Benjarmassin for coffee and rice; steam tramps from Australian ports loaded up to their gun-wales with coal for Manila; and smart lit-

tle topsail schooners flying any flag that took their fancy and ready to pick up any-

thing that wasn't too hot or too heavy for

them, from a bushel of nutmegs to a hold-ful of 'blackbirds.' But, with the excep-

tion of a Dutch gunboat, the Blitzen, acting as a sort of sea patrol, who called on

turned on me, but I managed to dress

manded the Blitzen, next time she called, that I wanted to leave; and that the sooner he found a substitute the better I should be pleased. For answer he called

me an English schelm, which means ras-cal, and told me that I had agreed for

two years, which was a lie, and that there

I should stay. Also, that he'd make it his business to see that I didn't get away.

thought of, except by swimming, and the

sharks pretty well put that out of the question, I determined to see what the land side was like. A muddy banked river

emptied itself just below the lighthouse and this one day I started to follow up. But I didn't follow long. I don't believe

I got a mile before I was mother-naked and nearly bitten and stung to death, Every bush and shrub, nay, the very flow-ers, seemed to carry a thorn. And what

with fireants, mosquitoes, leeches, centi-peds, stinging files, and, worse than all, a blamed caterpillar that drops on to you

off the leaves and sticks hairs into you that break off in your flesh and fester. I can assure you it was the roughest picnic I ever had. Why, I almost thought I

could hear the alligators chuckling as I made home again. Certainly Peter laugh-ed for the first time since we'd been mates

on Monkey island when he saw the plight

"A day or so after this the gunboat sen

her gig ashore again, and, from the ham-mock I had slung in my portion of the big

hut, I could hear much laughter among the Dutchmen as Peter detailed my ad-venture. I heard also allusions to some

other verdamde Englander, and a long talk

about the light and bearings, the gist of which, for want of a more intimate knowl-

edge of the language escaped me. Next morning I saw Peter marching off along

the narrow strip of bank that separated bush from sea with a tailblock over his shoulder, and, though wondering mightily

what he could be up to, I wasn't going to

show my curiosity. A tailblock, by the way, I ought to tell you, is the common

block that you reeve a rope through, only to one end of it is attached a long tail of plaited stuff, usually, by which it can be made fast to a spar or bolt, alow or aloft. Very little gave me food for thought in

those days, and I puzzled over this till Peter came back, and, rummaging among

the stores, walked off once more with a

finished my mess of rice, salt fish and

pickled mangoes, I said to the hag: 'What

has become of Peter? 'He's gone to set a trap for an orang-outang whose tracks he

saw at the foot of the ladders yesterday.

she replied, grinning and leering. 'And,' added she sarcastically, 'if you don't believe me, go and look, only leave your clothes behind, most misbegotten of English fools.'

"Peter came home that evening, and in

"Dutch soundings, it appeared, having

been found so unreliable as to bring a few good British vessels to grief, that

the interest created by a new visitor in those waters, and whose acquaintance I at once sought some means of making, the incident of the tailblock was completely

coil of new ratline line, and in the sam

"He did not appear at dinner, and,

I was in.

lish fools."

really came to, by water was not to

'Seeing that escape, for that's what it

My friend Harding was headkeeper of | to do after trimming the lights of a morning and sweeping bucketfuls of moths out of the roundhouse, except sit and smoke and look out across the straits to Celebesjust a blue line of high mountains in the distance—sleep, eat, watch the ships coming and going, or pull faces at the monkeys up amongst the tall trees that waved their heads seventy feet above ours. one of the finest lighthouses in the world, and I was free of it at all hours. But it was o' nights that I loved best to join the old man on his watch and sit on the balcony and gaze out at the great ocean iliminated at minute intervals by the flood of white radiance that seemed to pour forth a greeting to the silent ships as they it was always peculiar. Junks from Swa-tow, bound for-Amboyna and Ceram for sandalwod, swallows nests and beche de mer; 'country wallahs' from Penang and passed and repassed, or came straight fo the harbor mouth.

Harding was a square-built, gray-haired nan, with a strong, determined face, all brown and wrinkled by sun and storm, and eyes that burned like live coals under shaggy white brows

At odd times, athwart the concentrated beams that seemed to filt the far horizon would sail ships, glorified momentarily as they passed through, with every spar and sail and rope sharply outlined by the sud-den brilliance; but more often they slid along between light and water, ill defined phantasmal blobs of smudge, out of which, when the fancy took them to make their numbers, would spout forth many colored fires, all incomprehensible to the untutored eye as the dim fabrics they proceed But Harding and his assistant signal-

men read off ships and numbers as easily, apparently, as if it was broad daylight, and the telegraph would repeat at interand the telegraph would repeat at intervals: "Large square-rigged ship, with painted ports, steering E by N. Made her number 28,745." Or it might be, "Steamer, number 28,745." Or it might be, "Steamer, black-funnel with white band, brig-rikged, deep, bound south, showed no number." But nothing large or small ever escaped the eagle lookout kept from that eyrie on the great end, where the only sounds that broke the long night silences were the weeken the reverse kelps. wash of the waves on the rugged kelp-grown rocks, 400 sheer feet beneath, and the subdued hum of the big dynamo in the basement.

This, you will see, was no isolated light, stuck forlornly hundreds of miles from any where. It was an establishment over which Harding presided—quite a little settlement of government offices connect with the important department of harbors, rivers and trade. His salary was high; so was the efficiency of the service neaded. And he was not averse to a lit tle judicious praise now and again. On one of these occasions I had said something respecting the speedy identification of a foreign cruiser, and the prompt wir ing of details to the capital whilst yet the warship crept quietly in as if desirous escaping attention, and little guessing the long ere she reached the port, a score of nine-inch guns, to say nothing of subma-rine mines and Brennan torpedoes, would have blown her to atoms had sh garded the challenge of the warned guard ship at inner point. Well, I had compli mented him on the ceaseless vi and hemmed and remarked, "Now, that re-

Usually a taciturn man, and one in his business, he was difficult to "draw." Often enough he had said as much before with no result; often matters had followed well worth the hearing. In any case I knew silence was best. It was a wild night, with a "southerly"

blowing great guns, keeping the sea flat-tened into a vast milky-white expanse of foam, that kept up a long-drawn, continu-ous roar at the foot of the cliffs in fitting accompaniment to the shricking blasts that wrestled and tore around the great tower

wrestled and tore around the great tower, as if striving to shake it from its foundations deep down in the solid rock. "Come along to my room." said Harding at last, after a good look around, "and we'll have a pipe and a glass of grog whilst I tell you about apother lighthouse I ran, and another man-q-war that I watched some twenty-five years ago now." Descending into his private snuggery beside a bright fire, I took one of the big arm chairs whilst Harding operated with hot water, case-bottle, lemons and sugar after fixing matters to his satis

"Ay, it must be about five-and-twenty years now since the day I sat on the steps sailors' home in Singapore ston broke. I'd been first mate of a ship called the Star of Africa, that the skipper man-aged to run slap on to a rock in the straits of Sunda. It wasn't my fault, nor did I lose my ticket, like the captain. All the same, I found it precious hard to get an-

other ship.

*Owners as well as masters have fads and prejudices in this respect—not perhaps as regards a first time. But this happe ed to be my second wreck running. So my luck, you see, was dead out. Actually, on-ly for bananas I might have starved. Bananas and water fill up and satisfy right Bananas and water hill up and satisfy right enough, only it takes you all your time to keep the supply going. Presently, as I sat there, digesting my second or third breakfast, out came the master intendant, and said he: 'Harding, if you stay here till the moon turns blue you'll never get a ship. But a billet's turned up that perhaps is better than nothing. The Dutch,' he was a supply the built a lighthouse some went on, 'have built a lighthouse some-where down yonder on the Bornean coast, and a second keeper is wanted, wages 80 guilders a month and rations. It's the erest fluke that I happened to hear of it.

Vill you take it?
"'Would a duck swim?" "'Would a duck swim?"
"'All right, then, come along to Van
Veldt & Co.'s office, they'll take you on
my recommendation. The Dutch agents
did so without question. More, they paid
me a month's wages in advance, and sent me a month's wages in advance, and sent me in one of their steamers round to Batavla, where I was to get fresh orders. Arrived there, I was kept waiting a month. But as I had good quarters and plenty to eat and drink, I didn't mind a bit spending my 'dead horse' in this way. One day, however, I was told to get my belongings on board a little fore-and-aft techooner which had been loading stores for the newly-built lighthouse.

"We were ten days on the passage, and when we brought up at our destination,

when we brought up at our destination, and I saw what I'd come to, I'd have taken ten days on bananas and water to get away

again. From a thickly wooded point a reel ran "From a thickly wooded point a reel ran nearly three-quarters of a mile out into the Macassar straits. At the extreme end of Mat Aris—as the point was called—stood the lighthouse. You'd ha' laughed! Imagine a sort of shed, shaped like one of those oval-topped meat safes, built on a platform resting on piles forty feet high. That was all. From the shed there ran a conductor bridge with a handrail, some That was all. From the shed there ran a corduroy bridge with a handrail, some thirty feet back shoreward to another and larger platform, where, in a large hut, we were to live. The only way to get down to terra firma was by the ladders. At low water all you could see was mud and dozens of alligators, who used to come down a river close to for salt water bathing. Everywhere, almost down to the sea, stood great trees 150 feet high, growing close together, eibowing each other, so to speak; and, as if that wasn't enough, creepers, ferns and undergrowth of all creepers, ferns and undergrowth of all descriptions filled up every vacant chink between them. On this impenetrable face of woodland he efforts of the workmen and builders had merely left a slight ing over. Nature heals her scars in that country almost a soon as received. The light itself was merely a big lantern carrying eight wicks, kerosene fed. and hung to the roof of the neat safe. That it had been badly wanted, primitive as it was, the remains of several vessels emphatically witnessed.

"My boss was there already, a crossbred, surly-looking customer—father Dutch, mother Malay. She kept house for usakiny old hag, with a Lose like an eagle's and a bigger mustache than I could boast of in those days. Her son's name was Peter—Peter Klopp.

"Presently the schooner went away and left us And what a life it was! Nothing

all the Dutch in the East Indies were to try to stop me.

"That Peter guessed my thoughts and notions I could see from the mean, yellow-brown, grinning face of him. And I'd try to get his dander up sometimes. 'Look at that, Pater,' I'd say, 'That's my country flag. There's no slaves underneath its folds, sweating and tolling, half-starved and taxed to death's doors like there is under yours. Hip! hip! hooray! Rule Britannia and God save the queen! and to hell with all half-breeds.' He didn't understand all of it, of course, but he used to shake his fist at the Badger, and look as nasty as a hatful of snakes.

understand all of it, of course, but he used to shake his fist at the Badger, and look as nasty as a hatful of snakes.

"Twice while I was on watch—as we used to call the intermittent, sleepy look-out we kept at Mat Aris—the Blitzen's boat came ashore, and I could hear the officer and Peter each time having a long confab together. During the night the old hag always used to have coffee ground and hot water on the fire, so that we could make our own if we wished for a drink.

"One night, shortly after the Dutch officer's last visit, coming in and rousing Peter to take his watch. I brewed myself a cup before turning in. It tasted very bitter, and I didn't finish it, but almost before I'd time to undress I was dead to the world. I woke in a fright, dripping with sweat, and shaking all over. Now, in the lighthouse was a bottle of lime juics I'd brewed myself; my threat was as dry as the lubricators of a collier's engines, and the thought of that drink tantalized me till I made shift to crew out of the stantalized me till I made shift to crew out of the stantalized me till I made shift to crew out of the stantalized me till I made shift to crew out of the stantalized me till I made shift to crew out of the stantalized me till I made shift to crew out of the stantalized me till I made shift to crew out of the stantalized me till I made shift to crew out of the stantalized me till t

hammock, and stagger along the bridge to the little house where also was a 'chatty' of cold water.

"To my utter astonishment, looking 'up, I saw the light was out. Opening the door, I entered, and, half choking, felt for the water bottle. It was empty. Striking a match, I saw that the floor was soaking wet. Putting up my hand to the striking a match, I saw that the floor was soaking wet. Putting up my hand to the wicks they only frizzed and spluttered at contact with the flame. Also the spare lantern we always kept ready trimmed had disappeared.

"Stepping outside on the platform I stared around headedly and prove shake

stared around, headachy and very shaky still. The night was as black as pitchone of those nights you often get out there, and feel almost like black velvel and as thick. And there wasn't a stat to be seen as sometimes happens at the change of the monsoons. The jungle, too, was still as death—there was no sound on land or on the see. The whole world land or on the sea. The whole work seemed bound fast in sleep and darkness. seemed bound fast in sleep and data of the shore, revenue to the gleam of a light some half mile away, about on a level with where ours should have been, only much farther ours as my inland—a big light I saw it was, as meyes got the sleep out of them, and burning steadily.

"As I stared, puzzled beyond expressi-I all at once heard the sound of muffled snorting and churning faint in the dis-tance—a noise as if a shoal of grampus were coming down the straits.

us at long intervals, we had no visitors at that Aris point.
"Peter and his old hag of a mother I "Listening and staring, there suddenly arose to my mind fragments of the first soon discovered were confirmed opjum smokers, and when they went in for a regular spree and began to suffer a recovtalk I'd heard between Peter and the ery, they made things hum in 'Monkey is-land,' as I called it. Once I was fool enough to interfere and stop Peter from choking the life out of her. Fe. manks the pair Dutchman about lights and bearings. Then, somehow, came a connect tween that and the tall-block and the co of raffine stuff. Then, I don't know how it happened, but in a second-perhaps them down, although Peter nearly got his knife into me. And I can tell you," laugh-ed Harding, pauring in his story, and rising you've experienced something of the kin -my brain seemed cleared of cobwebs as if a broom inside had swept across is sharply, and the whole plan lay before to conjure sgain with the kettle and other adjuncts, "that two to one, with precious little room and a breakneck fall if you me plain as mud in a wineglass. And I laughed; yet, sir, I assure you, I did. The puff, puff and wheezy panting was sounding are not careful, isn't as funny as it might nearer; and, looking steadily and hard into the distance, I could see a long way up filled and lit his ripe, Harding proceeded "Well, after this, I could see that the the straits a shower of sparks like swarm of fireflies, but which I knew marked the where houts of the Badger, burning Nagasaki coal. two had taken a down upon me; and as I, on my part, was heartly sick of the whole contract, I told the officer who com-

"She was approaching obliquely, over from the Celebes side, heading about west-sout-west to pick up Mat Aris light; then, according to the sailing directions, she would straighten up west-by-sou', keep-ing the light four points on her starboard bow to the reef. Now, with the light in its present position, she would, if unsus picious—and it was the merest chance that anybody on board observed the change—crash right on to the outermost edge of the reef, and go down in deep water, as crash right on to the outermost edge of the reef, and go down in deep water, as others had done before her. It was a trap conceived with perfectly diabolical cunning and ingenuity, the site of the false light having eyidently been determined most carefully and scientifically not too far to excite the lookout's distrust, and yet near enough by a half point to prove effectual. Puff-puff, churn, churn, pantpant. Another twenty minutes and it would be all up with H. M. S. Badger. But, knowing exactly what to do, holding two honors and the ace, so to speak, I was as cool as a cucumber, and, except for that trembling about the legs, my own man again. That I had been drugged or poisoned by an insufficient dose I more than suspected. Just then, however, I didn't bother my head about that. I wanted to renew the light on Mat Aris. Round the caboose in which the lantern used to hang, as I've told you, for all the world like a leg of mutton in a meat safe, ran lockers filled with tins of kerosene, waste, rope, oakum and such matters. Knocking the heads of a couple of the tins in I poured the oil over all liberally extractive. heads of a couple of the tins in I poured the oil over all liberally, saturating every-thing. After this a match was all that was needed, and before I was half-way long was needed, and before I was half-way long the bridge the flames were six feet high. Just looking in her den to see that the hag wasn't there, I went down the ladders like a lamp-ligher, and ran along the bank toward where I knew the false beacon must be, swung high aloft in some tree.

"Over logs and stumps I stumbled, looking back now and again at the big, tall glare till rounding a point, the dense

glare till, rounding a point, the dense forest shut it from sight. Getting along somehow, I stopped at last and listened But I could hear nothing of the Badger Inland, however, high overhead, hung the light. Pulling out my sheathknife I made for it, hell for leather, through brush and briar. As I guessed, it was hung to a tree, and, feeling all around, I soon found the rope belayed to a root, and before you could say 'Inck Robinson'. I'd started the could say 'Jack Robinson,' I'd slashed it through, and was watching the lantern coming down by the run when a fellow jumped out of the dark and muzzled me as I returned the compliment, 'you as I returned the comp!!ment, 'you see the coffee wasn't strong enough.' I hadn't time to say much, being very busy, for the brute, in spite of the opium, was stronger than I thought, and I weaker. Down we went, rolling over and over, while, to make things warmer, the lantern capsized, and, setting fire to the coarse grass, it blazed up all about us. Also the hag, with a big club in her fist, was dancing around screeching blue murder, but frightened to hit, so closely tangled were we. I still grasped my knife. I could see Peter's also gleam as we turned and

rightened to hit, so closely tangled were we. I still grasped my knife. I could see Peter's also gleam as we turned and writhed. Presently I felt a sharp pain in my shoulder, and knew I was stabbed. That made me real mad, and as we rolled away a bit from the fire the hag made a smack at me, but missing, caught Peter on the point of the shoulder, causing him to drop the knife. He stretched out to recover it, and I got home on him till I felt the wooden haft jar against his ribs. "He went limp all in a minute, exactly like one of those bladders the children play with if you shove a pin into it. Well, we'd rolled down a bank into a bit of a swamp, and when the hag saw what had happened she gave one yell, and jumped fairly on top of me, and got her stick to work in great style. As you may imagine, I was by this time pretty well knocked out, and I don't know how matters would have gone, only that a boat's crew of Badgers just then came on the scent and dragged the hag off me, swearing, kicking and striking right and left, until one of the men gave her a poke with a bayonet, when she suddenly calmed down and stort, when she suddenly calmed down and stort. government, characteristically enough, had dispatched a vessel to correct them without giving the Dutch notice, or saying by your leave, or anything else.

"And although we, or rather I, was unaware of it, H. M. S. Badger had for some aware of it, H. M. S. Badger had for some time been thus engaged at the upper por-tion of the straits. Now she appeared off Mat Aris busy, in sporting parlance, wip-ing the Blitzen's eye, very much to the disgust of the latter's officers, whose specalty, if they possessed one, was supposed to be surveying.

"The Badger was a paddle-wheeled, brig-rigged old tub, sure enough. But she was British: and as I stared and stared was British: and as I stared and stared through the glasses at the white ensign and the good red cross flying from her peak, I was tempted often to swim off to her as she puffed and churned away, fussing around after her boats like an old hen after her chicks.

"But when I looked at the black, three-sided fins sticking up at high water right alongside our piles, I felt my toes tingle, and thought better of it, trusting that some day she'd send a boat to give us a call, when I determined that I go would if all the Dutch in the East Indies were to try to stop me.

the hag off me, swearing, kicking and striking right and left, until one of the men gave her a poke with a bayonet, when she suddenly calmed down, and started to raise the Malay death wail.

"And she had cause to, for Peter pegged out before we got him on board. Mine turned out to be nothing much worse than a flesh wound, although I'd lost a lot of blood from it.

"As you may guess, the skipper of the Badger was in a pelter when he'd heard my story. Certainly I had no witness, and the hag kept her mouth as close as a rat trep. But we got over that. There was a Malay interpreter on board, and he gave the captain a hint. So, when the hag heard that she was to be taken back to Perak, her native place, and there handed over to the tender mercies of the sultanat that time our very good friend—she made a clean breast of everything, including the attempt to poison me with the juice of the klang-klang berries. Four hundred guilders was the price of Peter's connivance, and promotion to one of the Java lights if the plan succeeded.

"This confession of the hag's was a bit of luck for me, and Captain Cardigan complimented me in presence of the ship's company on the way I'd behaved, having undoubtedly saved the Badger, whose officer of the watch was steering by the false light when it suddenly disappeared. The captain also said that he would represent my conduct to the admiralty. And that he kept his word," said Harding, as he rose to "go on deck" for a minute, "my presence here proves. If you'll refilit the kettle I'll be back again in a very short time."

short time."
"Ay," replied Harding as he reseated himself, in reply to a remark of mine, "I was lucky. But you mustn't think that I came here straight away. This—the prize of the service amongst the lights—is my sixth. So, you see, to some extent, I've worked my way up, helped, of course, by the little matter I've been telling you, and together with what in my young days was

now-wasn't the man to sit quietly and let the Dutchman go scot free not a stick of the Blitzen was to be not a stick of the islitzen was to be throughout the straits of Macassar, we kept on searching till, at last, the stoper of a country wallah told us he'd se her off Breton, an island round in Banda sea. Sure enough, one mornistere we found her, at anchor off a national search was both factors. Now, she was both factors. Now, she was both faster, more men. and was more heavily arm than we were. But Captain Cardigan made up his mind that there was to no international row over the matter. no international row over the matter, had to be settled as privately as possible and strictly between the two ships.
"So with the men at their quarter guns run out, and the old Badger strippe for fight, we ranged up to the Dutchmin great style, with the hag in full view.

the quarter deck, ordered—ar, ordered— the Blitzen's captain to come on board. And whether it was the sight of the hag. or that they were unprepared, I don't know but, by gad, sir, he came, he and his are Heutenant, and they were received at the gangway as if they'd been princes of the

blood.
"Then our skipper and the first lieutenand and the Dutchman all went below. What passed there I don't know. But presently they came up again—the Dutchman looking very sour. Then our gig was piped away, and the whole party got into her. I managed to slip in, too, and on the work went to a little lump of an idea. we went to a little lump of an "pigeon shooting," as I heard the luff whisper to the doctor. "Well, the two skippers and their lien

tenants put their hands in their pockets and strolled away into the bush. Pres-ently our second luff and the doctor, each ently our second luff and the doctor, each carrying a handbag, strolled after them. Nobody else left the boat. In about ten minutes we heard a couple of shota then two more. 'Sport's good!' said one of the middles. But the master, who was in charge of the boat, never winked. "After awhile the party came strolly "After awhile the party came strolling back again. But Von Helns, the Dutch captain, walked lame, and had his arm in a sling. And there was blood on the doctor's hands as he washed them in the sea.

tor's hands as he washed them in the sea. Also, as we pulled on board again, I noticed from where I sat that our skipper had a neat round hole through his cocked hat, and that the gold lace on his right shoulder epaulet was badly damaged. As they were getting aboard their own boat I looked at the Dutch lieutenant—he was the same fellow who'd called me an English I looked at the Dutch neutenant—as was the same fellow who'd called me an English rascal at Mat Aris—and I said in the best of his lingo that I could manage, 'At least that's one Dutch rascal who'll think the sets traps for a British twice before he sets traps for a man-o'-war. "His hand went to his sword like a flash

"His hand went to his sword like a flash. But our second luft, who understood, tapped him on the shoulder and pointed to the boat, and, with a scowl, he got in. "Also the hag was politely escurted down the gangway and trans-shipped. We had those Dutchmen fairly cowed, bluffed by our audacity and their own bad conscience." "No. I never heard a word should be seen to be seen to be supported by the same and the seen the seen to be seen to "No, I never heard a word about the affair afterward. I staid with Captain Car digan until he was promoted to the Poly-phemus corvette, and I dare say I might have stuck to the service only my should-er was always a bit stiff, and got rather er was always a bit still, and got raner worse, if anything, as time went on. So I left, and, through the captain's influence, got a light, and then others, and so on here. Now, it's a wild night, and you'd better turn in here till morning. No use trying to get back to town. I'm going to the telephone to talk to the pilot station."
So I went to bed, and dreamed of Mat
Aris and the hag, for whom I took Harding when he woke me for morning coffee,

Are Farmers Prosperous?

I would be pleased to have your inter-

Farming is a world-wide business, and its products find the world's markets and prices in spite of unwise tariff legislation Indian wheat competes with American, and Australian meat with that of our west. First then: How does farming in the south compare with that in the north, and second, how does the business of farmin compare with, say, merchandising or rail roading? (I refer to the owners or stock

olders of railroads.) holders of railroads.)
Twenty years ago I bought a good farm
fifty miles from New York city, paying \$10,000, or \$100 per acre. Last year I sold it
in better condition than when bought, for
\$5,000. This is the rule rather than the
exception in the north and older vist.

Former have deprecised about one-ball. Farms have depreciated about one-half. Twelve years ago I bought a large farm in southwest Georgia, which I wou sell for what I gave for it.

I think it is generally true in the south that agricultural lands have not sensibly depreciated for a number of years.

Does any Georgia farmer want to exchange his farm for railroad stocks? I think he can do it, acre for acre in many

Does he wish to trade for a store? His can do it if he will shoulder the merchant's debts and take his book accounts at their face or even considerably less.

At least, the farmer can live At least, the farmer can live well on his farm if he is willing to work. But the railroad stockholder can't live on his worthless stocks, nor the merchant on his bad debts. They are very indigestible for stomach and brain. Hog and hominy, bacon and greens, even "kush" is better, It is true that the price of our great bad debts. They are very indigestible as stomach and brain. Hog and hominy, bacon and greens, even "kush" is bettar, It is true that the price of our great staple, cotton, has fallen, as have all other commodities, but it has fallen less than most others, and will today purchase more corn and oats and, indeed, of many things. corn and oats and, indeed, of many things than it would in 1881. We produce two-thirds of the world's cotton. If we see fit to produce more than is needed, we must to produce more than is needed, we must be content to take a lower price. There seems to be no mystery about the low

seems to be no mystery about the prices.

How does American farming compare with other countries? The English farmer is far worse off. His land has depreciated far more than ours, even at the north. His farms now rent often for almost nothing. Why? Because American and Indian and South American wheat can be sold in England cheaper than the English farmer can raise it. Because American, Australian and South American meats have almost driven English beef and mutates. can, Australian and South American meats have almost driven English beef and mutton out of English markets, and so on through almost the entire list of foods. Farming was so pleasant, profitable and attractive a business some years ago, as pointed out by you, that too many went into it, not only in this, but in all other countries. The business is simply overdone, there is too much produced. Besides of late new railroads in all countries and new steamship lines on all oceans have brought the products of all the farms of the world where they are most wanted; that is, where there are the most people and prices of farm products have consequently fallen, just as the prices of all manufactured articles have fallen throughout the world.

manufactured articles have fallen throughout the world.

Steam and iron in the hands of invention are causing a world-wide industrial revolution, and on the whole there is no class better off today than the American farmer, and especially the southern farmer. The trouble can't be cured at Washington. Radical legislation may slightly cette it, but will probably make it worse. About all our legislators can do is to keep up their munificent appropriations to our agricultural experiment stations, to our agricultural colleges and similar institutions for the farmers' benefit. When our farmers learn to avail themselves of the teachings of these institutions there will be less occasion to compain of hard times. No farmers in the world have more done for them on these lines than the American and I doubt if any highly civilized farmer as a whole pay less attention to such teaching. Beainstige, Decatur County, April 8, 1891.

There is a maxim of unfatting truth, that nobody ever pries into another man's corosras, but with a design to do, or is be able to do him a mischief. South.

English Navy United States

> PRINCE OF Yankee Ves Compare w Grand Ch

Portsmouth. threatening mor ened and pros great naval rethronged with p masses of glitte The colonial and were met military guard by military bar town hall, when poration of Por office welcomed from the colonic

ovation. Their toward the hall tion was nothin procession.

The American with a large paleft Southampto the position as spectal merchan American greyh of British war stripes flying playing nationa ped her flag a hearty cheere of blue jackets New York pas Koenig Wilheln "Hall Columbia One of the g tion was not

One of the p was when the anchor, the vato the prince the different w the bands play exception of Retheir steam and his staff

The prince prowith a medal as On board the there were a m cans, the guest other officers of They included h daughter, Mr. their daughters Blair, of Chica lyn presented any of the fore her was spotle fully decorated trim and alert with the greate. The United Whitelaw Reid and the compliments.

Whitelaw Rain cial complimen prince and prin yacht instead with the specia ambassador, Corgular dipioma The lituminat reflected the voncerned. Alo electrio lights were large jett were large lett 1837-97 showing But the most glory flying fro fro a time to were thrown, cruiser in the

floating in the The prince of Coburg and Go and all the ad the princess of Wales, and mark, her da yachting dress The Off Spither

thus giving th

nificent naval The prince majesty, revi ships, represe maritime nati est, strongest being the Ur Brooklyn, f Miller. The Miller. The it about thirty which were it classes, carry manned by 000,000 tons in Each marit in his flagshiformed a line ships, where to compare with that of sent its best nificent displicant displ

n our gig was party got into too, and off of an island their pockets bush. Pres-doctor, each d after them.

In about ten of shots, then aid one of the who was in came strolling is, the Dutch d his arm in a again, I noon his right damaged. As heir own boat enant—he was me an English id in the best

for a British d like a flash he got in.
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land has de, even at the often for alties American an wheat can han the Engcause Amerimerican meats seef and muts, and so on to foods. or foods or many went in all other simply overuced. Besides countries and oceans have oceans have the farms of most wanted; most people, have conse-prices of all allen through-

s of invention dustrial revore is no class rican farmer, farmer. The Washington nity octar it, se. About all keep up their our agriculstitutions for our farmers the teachings ill be less octimes. No nore done for he American, ilized farmers tion to such T. B. B. April 8, 1871.

or to be

WARSHIPS OF ALL NATIONS CATHER

English Navy Passes in Review Off Spithead

A GRAND MARITIME DISPLAY

United States Representative the Smartest Boat of All.

PRINCE OF WALES APPRECIATED

Yankee Vessels More Than Favorably

Compare with Any Ship in the Grand Cluster, While Americans Are Given Preferred Places.

Portsmouth, England, June 26.-After 's threatening morning, the weather bright-ened and promised a brilliant day for the great naval review. The streets were thronged with people at an early hour and on all sides were to be seen bewildering masses of glittering uniforms, gay multi-tudes of civilians, military bands and sailors of all ranks and nationalities.

The colonial troops arrived at & o'clock and were met at the railroad station by a military guard of honor. Then, headed by military bands, they marched to the town hall, where the lord mayor and corporation of Porfsmouth in full robes of office welcomed the visitors. The soldiers from the colonies received a great popular ovation. Their march from the station toward the hall to the point of embarka-tion was nothing less than a triumphal

The American line steamship New York with a large party of sight-seers on board left Southampton at 5 o'clock and took up the position assigned her in the line of special merchant vessels off Ryde. As the American greyhound traversed the lines of British warships with the stars and stripes flying proudly and a fine band playing national airs, each warship dipped her flag and she was greeted with earty cheers from the many thousands of blue jackets manning the fleet. As the New York passed the German warship Koenig Wilhelm the latter's band played

One of the prettiest sights of the day was when the royal yacht had come to an anchor, the various foreign admirals with their staffs, put off to pay their respects to the prince of Wales. As they pass the different warships the bugles so the bands played and the marines presented arms. All the admirals, with the exception of Rear Admiral Miller, went in their steam pinnaces. Admiral Miller went in his barge, the seamen of the Brooklyn rowing so finely that they provoked approving comments on all sides for their skill and sailor like appearance. The prince of Wales received Admiral Miller and his staff with special cordiality and nented him upon the appearance of the Brooklyn.

Admirals Get Medals.

The prince presented each of the admirals with a medal as a souvenir of the jubilee, On board the Brooklyn during the review there were a number of prominent Americans, the guests of Admiral Miller and the other officers of the United States cruiser. They included Mrs. Levi P. Morton and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Meigs and their daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair, of Chicago.

It is generally admitted that the Brooklyn presented the smartest appearance of any of the foreign ships. Everything about her was spotlessly clean, she was beautifully decorated with flags, her crew were trim and alert and her salute was fired with the greatest precision and regularity.

Whitelaw Reid, and Mrs. Reid, as a special compliment, were the guests of the prince and princess of Wales on the royal yacht instead of occupying their places with the special envoys. The United States ambassador, Colonel John Hay, was on the regular diplomatic boat.

The illuminations of the Brooklyn tonight reflected the very greatest credit upon all concerned. Along her rail was a row of electric lights, while between her funnels were large letters, "V. R." and the dates 1837-97 showing up conspicuously.

But the most striking feature was the old glory flying from a yard arm and on which fron time to time the rays of a searchlight were thrown, all the other lights of the cruiser in the meanwhile being quenched, thus giving the flag the appearance of floating in the air, nothing else being visible

The prince of Wales the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the duke of Cambridge and all the admirals were in uniform and the princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, of Wales, and Princess Charles, of Denmark, her daughters, wore white fiannel yachting dresses and white straw hats.

The Prince Reviews.

Off Spithead bay it was the most mag-nificent naval display ever shown. The prince of Wales, representing her majesty, reviewed the fleet of foreign warships, representing as they did all the maritime nations of the world, the proudest, strongest and swiftest of these craft being the United States armored cruiser Brooklyn, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Miller. The heir apparent also inspected about thirty miles of British warships in which were 666 fighting ships of different classes, carrying about 900 heavy guns, manned by over 45,000 men, and of about 600,000 tons in all.

Esch maritime nation sent an admiral in his flagship to witness the review. They formed a line abreast the British battleships, where they were favorably placed to compare their own naval architecture with that of other rations. Each nation sent its best available ship, and a magnificent displey resulted.

An interesting feature of the British fleet was the training ships, which comprised three of the early iron-class, a quadron of cruisers which usually winters with a training crew on board in the West Indies, or in some other warm latitude. est strongest and swiftest of these craft

and a fleet of training brigs which cruise in the neighborhood of the British ports. The British fleet assembled June 22d and was drawn up in four lines, extending from abreast of Portsmouth harbor to a distance of about five miles to the west-ward.

adistance of about five miles to the westward.

Following the precedent of former naval reviews there was free access to the review stround up to the hour named for the official inspection, when all vessels with visitors anchored in their assigned positions and the tour of the fleet was commenced by the prince of Wales.

After luncheon on board at 2:30 o'clock, the Victoria and Albert, with the principal royalities, left the harbor for Spithead. She was followed by the yacht Irene, by the Pando, the Carthage and the Elfin, and the admiralty yacht, these vessels carrying the distinguished visitors. Then came the Enchantress, an admiralty yacht, with the Hon. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, and after her the admiralty's yacht Wildfire, with Mr. Chamberlain and the colonial premiers. She was followed by the Eldorado carrying the ambassador and special envoys, including the Hon. White-law Reid. Then came the Danube with the members of the house of lords, the Campania with the members of the house of lords, the Campania with the members of the house of commons and the Fire Queen, the yacht of the commander-in-chief at Portsmouth. The battleships Jupiter, Victorious and Renown made their first appearance in the commissioned fieet.

These four ships, as well as the Majestic and Magnificent, are armed with the new twelve-inch wire guns, of which each ship carries four mounted en barbette, two on each side.

The British Fleet.

The following is	s a lis	it of the	e ships	com-
prising the Britis	h fleet	at the	review:	
		HIPS.		
Name.	Heav	y Ton-	Horse C	rew.
	Guni	s. nage.	Power,	
Majestio	16	14,900	10,000	775
Magnificent	16	14,900	10,000	758
Prince George	16	14,900	10.000	759
Mars	16	14,900	10,000	758
Jupiter	16	14.900	10,000	758
Victorious.	16	14,900	10,000	712
Repulse		14,150	9,000	713
Resolution	14	14,150	9,000	712
Royal Sovereign	14	14,150	9,000	713
Empress of India	14	14.150	9.00	712
Renown	14	12,350	10,000	682
Collingwood	1	9,500	7.000	480
Benbow	19	10,000	7,500	525
Alexandra	10	9,490	7,000	685
Colossus	9	9,420	5,500	474
Edinburgh	. 0			473
Howe		9,420	5,500	
Inflexible	** 40	10,300	7,500	516
Downstation	12	11,880	6,500	485
Devastation		9,330	5,500	410
Thunderer	. 4	9,330	1 8,500	410
Sana Pariel		10,470	7,500	583
CRUTSERS	FIR		A88.	
	12	9,000	13,000	591
Blenheim	12	9,000	13,000	590
Australia	19	5 600	5.500	ASA

Charybdis....

Terrible.. .. Royal Arthur.

CRUISERS-THIRD CLASS. 8 2,133 2,800 6 2,800 6 2,950 6 1,580 GUN VESSELS.

GUN BOATS Halcyon.... Jason.... Sharpshooter.. Spider.... Alarm....

Among the royalties present were: ExEmpress Frederick of Germany, the duke
of Connaught, the duchess of Albany and
her children, Prince Christian of SchleswigHolstein, the duchess of Saxe-Coburg and
Gotha, Grand Duke Sergius of Russia,
Prince Charles of Denmark in a naval
uniform, Prince Albrecht of Prussia, the
crown prince of Naples, Grand Duke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, Prince Henry of
Russia, Prince Frederick Charles of
Hesse, Prince Rupert of Bavaria, Prince
Mohammed All, khan of Egypt, Prince
Aresugawa of Japan, Prince Danillo of
Montenegro, Grand Duke Neyril of Russia, Prince Frederick of Saxony, Prince Eugene of Sweden and Norway, Prince Eugene of Sweden and Norway, Prince Albert of Wurtemburg, the duke of Fife,
Prince Waldemar of Denmark, Prince Victor
of Schleswig-Holstein, Prince Chaumburg
Lippe, the grand duke of MecklenburgStrelitz, Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar,
Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Prince Hohenlohe, the grand duke of Luxemburg, and
a large number of other princes, titled
personhees, princesses, grand duchesses
and duchesses.

ASTOR BUYS \$1,000 CUBAN BOND They Are Issued by the Republic of

Cuba.

New York, June 26.—John Jacob Astorhas purchased one of the thousand dollar 6 per cent gold bonds of the republic of Cuba, which were issued last April. Dr. W. Seward Webb has purchased one of

W. Seward Webb has but has et the \$400 f per cent bonds.

These bonds are offered at 50 per cent of face value and fall due ten years after the evacuation of Cuba by the Spanish

HOEY PLAYS "OLD HOSS" AGAIN Actor's Mind Wanders Badly and He

May Never Be Sane, May Never Be Sane,

New York, June 26.—William Hoey passed a bad night at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. T. French, in this city. He whistled and sang and went through several scenes of the part of "Oid Hoss," which made him famous. His wife, Annie French, known in "A Parlor Match" as: "Innocent Kid," is ill, and her condition is made worse by the insase antics of her husband.

His physician said today that he had not completed his diagnosis of the case, but was sure it was a mental aliment that threatened to be permanent.

Five cupfuls of Exodus. ehapter xxix, verse 2; one and a half cupfuls of Judges, chapter v, verse 25; two cupfuls Jeremiah, chapter vi, verse 25; two cupfuls of I Samuel, chapter xxx, verse 12; one cupful of Nahum, chapter iii, verse 12; one cupful of Judges, chapter iv, verse 19; one-half cupful of Amos, chapter vix, verse 25; one-half cupful of Amos, chapter iv, verse 5; one-half cupful of Leviticus, chapter ii, verse 13; six of Jeremian, chapter iv, verse 11; Season with II Chronicles, chapter ix, verse 9; use three tablespoonfuls. Also add one tablespoonful of Exodus, chapter xxix, verse 25. Follow Solodus, chapter xxix, verse 25. Follow Solodus, chapter xxix, verse 26. and you proverbs, chapter xxiii, verse 14. and you will have a good cake, enough for several luncheons. It should be made a week before using.

AMERICANS HAD IT THEIR OWN WAY

Yankees Were in Evidence in London Which Were Shown. During the Week.

WERE TOASTED BY ENGLISH

Editor Reid and Ambassador Hay Were Banqueted Often.

LADIES WERE IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

Events of Jubilee Were Incomplete Without the Presence of Many

London, June 26.—The Briton's colossal pageant, one of the greatest the world has ever seen, has been completed without a contretemps to mar its success.

This has been an anxious week for those in suthority, but the whole scheme for the celebration of the queen's jubilee was largely planned, carefully carried out and has been a triumph for the management and an object lesson in unity for the hosts A pleasant feature of the week was the Americans' complete success. The United States special embassy was easily the most prominent and the most honored

throughout the celebration by all. It is almost needless to add that Colonel John Hay, the United States ambassador, is equally gratified. Both he and the rest of the regular embassy have done all in their power to insure Mr. Reid's success. Nothing is too good foo the Americans in London today. The British are also hugely London today. The British are also hugely pleased at the way the Americ ans illuminated their houses on jubilee day. The designs on the residences of Mr. White-law Reid, Colonel John Hay, Mr. Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy, and Mr. J. R. Carter, were identical, being the familiar big "V. R.," surmounted by a crown and the dates "1837-1897." On either side of the central figure of the design was a large American shield, surmounted by the eagle, and with thirteen stars in the field. These illuminations were paid for by the United States government.

nations were paid for by the United States government.

At the state banquet on Monday, at Buckingham palace, Mr. Whitelaw Reid led in Princess Victoria of Wales.

On Tuesday Mr. Reid lunched at Buckingham palace, sitting between Prince Christian of Schleswig-Ostein and the duke of Carbridge. After lunch Mr. Reid and the other special envoys remained in the smoking room with the princes of the royal family.

On Wednesday both Mr. Reid and Colonel Hay had boxes at the opera; but Mr. Reid himself was a guest in the royal box. When Mrs. Reid arrived at the operahouse she was escorted by a royal

box. When Mrs. Reid arrived at the opera house she was escorted by a royal equerry to her box. General Nelson A. Miles, United States army, with Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Reid on Thursday gave a luncheon to Lady Lytton and Lady Emily Lytton. The former is the widow of Mr. Reid's British colleague at Paris, and is now lady in waiting to the queen. Dines with the Prince.

The same evening Mr. Reid dined with the prince of Wales at Mariborough house, and went later to the state party at Buck-ingham palace, where he was joined by On Friday, besides attending the lord

Mrs. Reid.

On Friday, besides attending the lord mayor's luncheon to the royal princes and others, at the Mansion house, Mr. Reid and Mrs. Reid dined with the secretary of state for war, the marquis of Lansdowne, in the famous sculpture gailery of Lansdowne, in the prince and princess of Wales, attended a brilliant ball given in an immense marquee by the duke of Westminster.

Mr. Reid today was present at the naval review on board the vessel assigned to the use of the diplomatic corps, and Mr. Reid's children were the guests of Rear Admiral Miller, on board the United States cruiser Brooklyn.

Colonel John Hay gives a grand dinner on Tuesday next in honor of Mr. Reid, General Miles and Admiral Miller, at which the guests will include a number of prominent men. Colonel Hay has decided to give a big evening party at his residence on July 4th in honor of the jubilee and the affair has awakened the liveliest interest in the American colony here. The guests will include several members of the royal family and a host of nobilities, including the American bishops who are attending the pan-Anglican conference, the Astors and Vanderbilts.

Colonel Hay notes among the present dutles of the week the presenting to the

and vanderbits.

Colonel Hay notes among the present duties of the week the presenting to the queen of an address from the mayor and people of Charleston, S. C., in which they give special thanks to her majesty for the sympathy she expressed with the earthquake sufferers.

Emperor William's Remarks. The Spectator published a long and leading article on Emperor William's remarks as recorded by the Paris correspondent of The Times on Monday last and then cabled to the Associated Press. The corcabled to the Associated Press. The cor-respondent reported a conversation affect-ing to represent the views of the emperor, in course of which, speaking of his anx-lety as to the future of Europe, he said that he did not fear Chinese ambition or the anarchists, but he did fear the expan-sion of one of the great powers and the intervention of the United States in the affairs of the old world. The Spectator says:

intervention of the United States in the affairs of the old world. The Spectator says:

"This is so important that we would give much to know precisely what is in the kaiser's brain. The kaiser has displayed at times singular gleams of insight. The facts of the moment appear to justify his enigmatic saying. The Americans are exhibiting a tendency to depart from their policy of seclusion and interference very strongly in the affairs of the old world."

Continuing The Spectator instances venezuela, Samoa and Hawaii, adding:

"And they are apparently going to interfere with Spain in the most peremptory manner. If there is any truth in the account of the instructions given to General Woodford the United States intends to immediately offer an ultimatum to Spain by practically refusing her permission to suppress a revolt in her own dominion. The last event seems to have very greatly impressed the kaiser and the emperor's remarks throughout dealt with the perils, which it was his object to avert. Does he propose himself to avert American intervention in the affairs of the old world? If he does President McKinley must be cautious in his diplomacy, for the German and Spanish fleets combined would be more than a match for any fleet America could produce without an effort which would tax the resources of the union, not in money, but in ships and sailors. The union is irresistible only ashore and Cuba would be a poor reward for a great and dangerous war. It is not certain Germany has not a motive for such an alliance, for the United States with Monroeism is nearly as much in the way of powers desiring to expand as Great Britain."

Brains in Their Finger Tips.

Brains in Their Finger Tips.

From The Microscope.

It has been reported that the gray matter brain cells of perception have been dissected out of the finger tips of the blind. Standing point up beneath all the ridges so plainly seen with a magnifying glass on the finger ends are the so-called corpuscies or Pacini, which are arminged in the exact semblance of the keys of a piano, and are said by Meissner to crepitate and give forth a different sound in every age of each person. This Pacinian corpuscle, which contains within its lining membranes a nerve trunk, an artery and a vein, lines all the tactile surfaces of the body, particularly the inner fingers and thumb tips.

A medical man recently assisted in an autopsy on a person blind from birth, and he sought to discover by scalpel and microscope the secret of the extraordinary delicate touch the blind man had acquired during life. Sections, perhaps a sixteenth of an inch thick, were carefully sliced off the inner surfaces of the index and middle fingers of the right hand. Under a high power these showed instead of a single nerve trunk and artery and vein of the average man a most complex and delicate ramification of nerve twigs in immense number branching from the main stem. Through constant use the finger tips of the blind acquire this unusual development, with more and more perfect performance of function.

BIG KICK COMES AFTER THE JUBILEE

Jealousies Were Aroused by Distinctions

SPECULATORS LOST MONEY

Liberal Politicians Declare That They Were Ignored.

EVEN AN UNDERTAKER IS VERY MAD

Charitable Societies Angry Because the Prince of Wales Gave a Dinner to the Poor.

London, June 26.-After the jubilee festivities there have been a deluge of grum-bles, begun by the speculators, who, al-most without exception, have lost money, owing in their foolishness in demanding fortunes for seats. Then, the caterers did not find the crowd as hungry and thirsty as they considered the people ought to

have been.

The tradesmen found that the jubilee vis itors could not buy to any great extent as it took most all their savings to se the show, and there has been considerable grumbling on the subject of the jubilee

Men whose names have been left out of the list are notably liberal politicians and former ministers, who declare that the s were given on the strictest party lines. With the exception of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, no former liberal minister was invited to be present at the cere-mony before St. Paul's cathedral, and the members of the house of commons arrived too late at the Buckingham palace to be in the audience, and declare that the queen should have waited for them. The Charitable Society's women think that the prince of Wales' dinner to the poor was a kindly thought, but they claim it was a mistaken idea and that the money had better been given to the societies dealing

habitually with this work.

An undertaker got ready a thousand coffins and no one needed them. The temper ance people are wildly raving at beer being given to the outcast poor, and there are thousands of complaints, based upon jealousy, that everybody could not get a front seat at favored places and at every

The queen has already received a small The queen has already received a small museum of costly presents and many more are on their way to her majesty. Whatever form they take, most of these gifts are studded with gems. The present of the prince and princess of Wales and their children is a large diamond brooch with a jubilee inscription, and that of the duke and duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the duke and duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the marquis and marchioness of Lorne, Princess Henry of Battenberg and the duchess of Albany is a long chain of diamond links, also jubilee inscribed.

The Seriagalese sent an address in an ivery and gold casket, encrusted with 608 gems.

Americans in Evidence.

Americans were much in evidence at the ubilee procession. Mrs. Bradley-Martin, dressed in blue, was at the Bachelors' Club; Mrs. Waldorf Astor, with a large party, was at Lord Normanton's house on Pall Wall; Lady William Beresford entertained a large luncheon party, and Mrs. John W. Mackay received a few intimate friends. Mrs. Cavendish Bentick and a number of others, including Mrs. Ogden Goelet and her daughter and Mrs. Ronalds, were at the Clarence house. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the United States special envoy, gave a luncheon to a party after the procession, as did Mrs. John Hay, wife of the United States ambassador. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain went through all the functions. At St. Paul's cathedral she wore a very attractive costume of light green silk, and Mrs. George N. Curzon was dressed in pale lilac. Mrs. James N. Rooseveit, who, with Mrs. Howard Kingscole, have taken Warwick house. St. James, gave a large concert on Monday. The house was draped with white roses and orchids in American profusion.

The Winnipeg oarsmen who are to take part in the Henley regata, viewed the procession from the Cambridge enclosure and returned to Henley in time to take a spin over the course. They have taken quartars at the Manor Farm and have been delighted with the hospitality shown them Mall; Lady William Beresford entertain-

spin over the Course. They have taken quarters at the Manor Farm and have been delighted with the hospitality shown them on all sides. They say the Britishers cannot do enough to make things pleasant for them. They rowed over the full course on Thursday for the first time in good time and with plenty of power.

Vanity Fair's cartoon for the current week is Colonel John Hay, the United States ambassador, who thus joins the "gallery of the most famous men of the day." After a flattering notice of Colonel Hay as a journalist, poet, author and diplay as a journalist, poet, author and dip-

day." After a flattering notice of Colonel Hay as a journalist, poet, author and diplomat, Vanity Fair concludes:
"He has a, wife and a charming daughter who have immediately taken places in London society. He is a kindly, rather serious, good-natured, polite gentleman, who speaks with a slight accent when warmed to the subject."

speaks with a sight accent when warmed to the subject."

There is considerable comment at the Canadian, Wilfred Laurier accepting a knighthood after repeatedly declining the honor and contrary to precedent in the case of Canadian premiers.

The prince of Wales has started a new type of hat, based on the mode of a fluffy beaver with broad, curled brim of many years ago.

Frohman Will Divide Time.

Mr. Charles Frohman has returned from Paris and has completed all arrangements to become a London theatrical manager. But his interests in the United States are so large that it is impossible to give up their management entirely. Therefore Mr. Frohman will divide his time between Lon-

their management entirely. Therefore Mr. Frohman will divide his time between London and New York.

Mr. Willard is so well pleased with his reception in America that he is fully determined to return next season. He is now looking around for new pieces to take over with him, and has about made up his mind to secure "The Physician," with which Charles Windham made such a success this season at the Criterion theater. He is also thinking of adding "The Princess and the Butterfij" to his repertore.

The design for the monument to be erected to Lord Leighton in St. Paul's cathedral, where the late president of the royal academy is buried, has been submitted to the prince of Wales and approved by his royal highness. The me. sorial is to be in the form of an altar tomb supported by emblematic figures and will be executed by Mr. Thomas Brock, B. A.

The committee, of which the prince of Wales is chalrman, announces that the monument is to cost £2,000, which amount all but £100 has been subscribed.

It has been decided at the admiralty to build a new yacht for the queen, and the design has been submitted and approved by her majesty. The new vessel, when built at the Pembroke yard, will in general outline resemble the Atlantic liners. It will be fitted with powerful engines of very great speed. No expense will be spared to make the vessel the finest of her class affoat. In her decorations and fittings she will closely resemble her majesty's yacht, the Victoria and Albert.

FATAL BUNAWAY AT SYLVANIA A Child Was Killed and Mrs. Burke Received Injuries.

Sylvania, Ga., June 26.-(Special.)-Johnnie E. Parker and Mrs. Orren Burke. bis sister, were riding late this afternoon, when the horse ran away. They were thrown Mrs. Burke was hurt, but not seriously.

Rice Mill Burned. New Orleans, June 28.—Fire today totally destroyed the Ernest rice mills and the loss will amount to fiss,000. There was a great deal of stock in the mill at the time of the fire and the loss on this cannot be estimated.

TRESTLE FALLS AND KILLS MANY

Wabash Railway Train Crashes Through a Bridge.

LOSS MAY REACH TWENTY-FIVE

It is Known That at Least Nine Persons Were Killed.

SUDDEN STORM THE CAUSE OF IT

A Farmer Attempted To Signal the Train, but the Driving Rain Prevented the Engineer from Seeing Danger-What Passengers Say.

Kansas City, Mo., June 26 .- The St. Loui express on the Wabash railway, which left here at 6:20 o'clock this evening, plunged through a trestle at Missouri City, Mo., at five minutes of 7 o'clock, carrying down the entire train with the exception of the rear car, a Pullman.

The gorge, which a few hours previous downpour of rain and the structure weakened. Nine people are known to be dead and the list may reach twenty-five. There were twenty-five passengers in the

chair car and only a few of these are

ecounted for. John Ennis, traveling salesman for Beck man & McKnight, was in the rear end of the train which was the only one that escaped injury. It was likewise the only car in which none of the passengers were inured. Mr. Ennis had an interview with a farmer who had come from Missouri City in the evening and was at the place where the wreck occurred to flag the train. The farmer claimed to have waved a flag on the track, but owing to the terrible rain the engineer was unable to see the signal. Mr. Ennis said the wreck occurred at 7:0

o'clock. The engine passed over the trestle, which broke immediately afterwards and the tender, with the front or through smoking car, was thrown backwards into the

gorge. The farmer with whom Mr. Ennis talked said that at 5 o'clock there was practically no water in the gorge, but at the time of the wreck it was a raging torrent of ten feet or more in depth. The former said the bridge was clearly unsafe, which had impelled him to stand in the storm and attempt to flag the train. There were no men left unkilled on the side of the gorge on which most of the cars were left, so far as Mr. Ennis knows, the engineer and fireman being on the other side. The passengers were left to take independent

action in rescuing the victims. One of the most important things, and one which secured the safety of the remaining passengers on the train, was the flagging of a freight train which followed

the passenger train about ten minutes. This freight train was flagged by passengers 300 feet from the wreck. Mr. Ennis said a passenger in the train estimated that there were at least forty passengers in the smoking car and that not more than ten were rescued on this side of the gorge Most of the smoker passengers, if they were saved, were found on the other side. It was generally believed by the pas sengers with whom Mr. Ennis talked that very many of the passengers of the smoker had been killed, but no one could give an estimate of the number. The newsboy and conductor were both in the front smoking

car at the time of the wreck and both are believed to have been instantly killed. mate of the number killed would be twenty and that it was more than likely more than that number. The mail clek and express

messenger, he thought, were killed. Edwin Zea, of Kansas City, and C. W. Harbold, a traveling salesman of Emery Bird, were the men who flag-ged the approaching freight train. Both agreed measureably with Mr. Ennis in his account of the wreck and estimated the number killed. Both said they did not see a trainman after the wreck, and were of the opinion that, except the engineer, fireman and Pullman conductor, all were killed. The freight train, they said, was about ten minutes behind the passenger

Lee W. Campbell, of Kansas City, was in the rear car. He said: "The baggagemas-ter and mail agent were undoubtedly killed. The mail car, baggage car and smoker are down in the water on the other side of the gorge. I think the gorge was about fifteen feet from the top of the trestle. On this side of the gorge the sleeper, which was behind the chair car in the train, ran under it and the excelsior surings or second smok-

hind the chair car in the train, ran under it and the excelsior springs or second smoker is over the chair car. The front of the second smoker is broken in two.

"I heard a passenger who passed through the chair car early in the evening say after the wreck that it was filled with traveling men.

The number of dead is estimated at from mne to twenty-five. The known dead number nine. Their names are:
CHARLES COPELAND, of St. Louis, conductor of the train.
EDWARD GREIDRO, of St. Louis, express and baggage master.
C. M. SMITH, of St. Louis, postal clerk.
FRANK W. BRINK, of St. Louis, postal clerk.
SAIL. WINTERS of St. Louis, postal SAUL WINTERS, of St. Louis, posta clerk.
W. S. MILLS, of St. Louis, postal clerk.
GUS SMITH, of St. Louis, postal clerk.
C. P. GREASLEY, of St. Louis, brake-

GERMAN CABINET CHANGES EXPECTED

Dr. Miquel Will Succeed Dr. You Boetticher as Vice President of Council.

TO BE AS PREVIOUSLY STATED

Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein Will Remain in Office a While Longer.

OTHER NEWS MATTER FROM GERMANY Prussian Cereal Report Shows That Good Crops Are Expected-Stu-

dents Fight a Saber Duel.

Berlin, June 26.-In government, parlianertary and press circles the conviction continues that cabinet changes are impending exactly as cabled to the Associated Press, namely, that Dr. Miquel, the minis ter of finance, will succeed Dr. Von Boetticher as vice president of the council of

ministers and imperial secretary of state

for the interior with increased prerogatives

and functions, not only in the Prussian, but in the imperial cabinet. Prince Hohenlohe will retain the chancel lorship, although he is anxious to retire to private life, Dr. Miquel taking most of the burden of the office upon himself Dr. Miquel's sphere of duty will also be enlarged by creating for him the office of

the chancellor of the exchequer.

Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the minister for foreign affars, will remain in office a little while longer, it being und stood that his portfolio has been offered to Count von Eulenberg, the German am-bassador to Vienna, and to Count von Wildenberg, the German ambassador at Lon don, and that they have both declined. Now it is asserted that Herr von Bulo ceeds Baron Marschall von Bieberstein and that Dr. von Boetticher, refusing an-other government appointment, is negoti-ating for the position of one of the largest banks at three times his present salary, just as Herr Boediker, who a few days ago resigned the presidency of the imperial in-surance institutions becomes chief of Herr Krupp's private laborers' insurance institu-tion at four times the salary he was get-

Cereal Report Is Unusually Good. The middle of June cereal report for Prus sia shows that unusually good crops may be expected, especially of rye. Some of the provinces, Silesia and Posen, for instance, are expecting to surpass anything known

The meeting of Emperor William and King Leopold, of Belgium, at Kiel, is not entirely devoid of political significance. They will discuss the Congo and other African problems touching both Germany and Belglum, such as the slave question. King Leopold will invite the emperor to personally attend the Brussels exposi-

Pupils Fought a Duel. At the war academy of Potsdam two of the older pupils have fought a saber duel with the knowledge and approval of their superiors. Both were severely wounded about the head and one of them will prob-

Court of Arbitration To Report. The sessions of the court of arbitration of which the king of Saxony is president, to determine the successorship to the throne of Lippe-Detmold have concluded and the finding will be published within three weeks. It is reported that the emperor's brother-in-law, Prince Adolph of Schraum-burg-Lippe has been defeated in his pre-

Sergeant Stabbed a Soldier. Sergeant Raith, of the Bavarian artiller station at Metz, recently stabbed to death a soldier who refused to obey an order which a non-commissioned officer had given him. Raith has been officially praised for

act. Warned Against Emigration. The Kruez Zeitung warns German farmers against the invitations of emigrant America, and calls upon the government to issue a strict prohibitive decree against such emigration "since German farmers are too good to compete with black labor

TRAIN WRECKED AT SHILOH

OBSTRUCTION DERAILS SOUTH-ERN TRAIN NO. 28.

Suspected That Malicious Persons Placed a Spike on the Track 'so Wreck and Rob the Train.

28, of the Southern railway, which left Atlanta for Columbus at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was made near Shiloh last night. The engine was thrown from the track and damaged considerably.

The railroad officials are in doubt as to the purpose of the persons who placed the obstruction on the track. A big spike was found at the scene of the wreck, which obstacle derailed the engine. The accident occurred about 8:15 o'clock, and four hours delay was occasioned by the derailment. Advices from Columbus last night were to the effect that it was suspected that the derailment was caused by malicious persons bent on murder and wreckage for the gratification of a thirst for blood, or by would-be train robbers. Information of the accident was meager, but it is known that no person was seriously hurt by the

The train left Atlanta in charge of Conductor Keene and Engineer Campbell, two of the oldest and most reliable men in the service of the Southern. The derailment almost wrecked the engine, and it was necessary to run one from Columbus to the scene to haul the train to Columbus, This occasioned the delay, and it was after 12 o'clock when the delayed train left the wreckage scene.

Shiloh is about thirty miles from Columbus.

FIVE MEN KILLED IN A WRECK Bad Collision on Chesapeake and Ohio

Near Burts, Va. Burts, Va., June 24.—(Special.)—A serious collision occured on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad near here tonight, in which two engineers and three other railroad men ost their lives.

Two freight trains collided with a terrible crash, burying both engineers in the mass of wreckage. They were burned to death by escaping steam from the engines. The wreck was a bad one and the road will be blecked some time.

GOMEZ REPORTED SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Cuban General Said-To Have Been Shot in a Recent Battle.

RUMOR LACKS CONFIRMATION

Leader's Horse Was Killed Under Him and the Report Followed.

THE SPANISH CLAIM MORE VICTIMS

Havana Papers Declare the Insurgents Are About Ready To Surrender.

Havana, June 26.-A passenger · train bound from Havana to Matanzas has been dynamited by insurgents between San Miguel and Campo Florido. The locomotive was thrown from the track and turned over and two cars were derailed. The engineer and fireman were injured.

A band of insurgents today entered the village of Calabaza, in Havana province, and plundered several stores.

Rumors have been afloat here since yes terday morning, probably emanating from official circles, that General Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander-in-chief, has been killed in a fight near the military line in the province of Puerto Principe extending from Jucaro to Moron.

The reports have not been confirmed Captain General Weyler arrived this morning at Jucaro and continued his trip to Manzanillo. It is officially stated that hundreds of families continue to surrender to the Spanish authorities at Trinidad and Sancti Spiritus, province of Santa Clara. Gneral Segura, in an interview, informed

a correspondent of La Lucha that the in-

surgents are so weak in the district of

Sancti Spiritus the local guerilla forces are sufficient to fight to insurgents, whose surrender there to the Spaniards is shortly ex-It is reported that the Spanish colu

Later today the report of the killing of General Gomez was modified to the statement that he has been seriously wounded, but nobody outside of official circles believes

Tunas giving a report of an interview had by its correspondent with the Spanish was shot under him.

nsurgents who have surrendered to the autherities at Placetas assert positively that in the same engagement in which General Gomez's horse was killed, the insurger eader himself was wounded.

Excitement Regarding Woodford. La Lucha, commenting upon the appoint-ment of General Stewart L. Woodford to be United States ambassador to Madrid, says the report that the general carried with him some important documents from President McKinley to Spain has caused a certain amount of excitement as indicating the possibility of direct or indirect intervention in Cuba upon the part of the United States. The editorial attack of The Imparcial of Madrid upon the son of General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States consul general here, charging the young man with being implicated in the prema-ture publication of his father's report of ture publication of his father's report of the results of the investigation into the death of Dr. Ruiz, the American citizen who met his death by violence in jail, is refuted by the Havana correspondents of the newspaper which published the report. He has written a letter to La Lucha denying most emphatically that an advance

copy of the report was obtained from either General Lee, his son or from any employee of the United States consulate in Wants Spain To Be Energetic. Madrid, June 26.—Don Francisco Silvela, the leader of the dissident conservatives,

the premier, and the autonomy scheme advocated by the !iberals.

INSURGENTS USE MACHETES. Stage Coach Attacked and Thirty Per-

sons Killed. and three other passengers who attempted

The only occupants of the coach, who were not killed by the insurgents were a woman and a child, who were among the passengers. The bodies of the persons slain were stripped of their clothing and

The insurgents captured a considerable amount of booty-\$1,700 worth of medicine and \$3,000 in cash. They also secured two cars laden with provisions and supplies. Captain General Weyler has liberated

The town of Las Bocas has been raided by insurgents, who sacked a number of stores in the town. A hot fire from the fort and the arrival of reinforcements compelled the raiders to retire from the town. According to the latest information regarding the last engagement in the Candelaria hills, which is wired direct from Madruga, the Spanish troops falled to capture the positions of the insurgents on the mountain heights. According to this dispatch the Spanish lost eighty-three men, all told. The insurgents' brigadier general, Mariano Torres, at the head of 100 men, at midnight last night looted the town of Santa Ross, three miles across the bay from Gibara.

Rev. Dr. Barten, of Christ Church

Norfolk, Passes Away.

Norfolk, Va., June 26.—Rev. O. S. I ten, D.D., rector of Christ church, dled I this afternoon, aged fifty-seven years. Barten was one of the most prominent vines in the southern diocese. He had rector of Christ church since 1965 and rector for Jefferson Davis during his carceration at Fort Mource launalisation the war.

have brought 3,000 head of cattle into Sancti La Lucha publishes a dispatch from

general, Segura, in which the latter said in the last engagement between the Spanish forces and the insurgents under General Gomez the horse ridden by Gomez According to official advices, a num

Official reports say that no engagem

has published a manifesto demanding the adoption by the Spanish government of an energetic attitude toward the United States in regard to Cuba. He equally con-demns the scheme of reforms for Cuba demns the scheme of reforms for Cuba drawn up by Senor Canovas del Castillo,

Havana, via Key West, June 26.—A stage coach from Havana for San Jose de Las Lajas, a near-by settlement, was stopped on the road by a large band of insurgents, who killed with their machetes eighteen scouts escorting the coach, six guerrillas, one Spanish officer, a doctor, a carpenter

left lying alongside the road.

fourteen women and fifteen children who were taken prisoners in an insurgent camp. The town of Las Bocas has been raided

PRESIDENT DAVIS'S RECTOR TITLE

to save their lives by fight.

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ATLANTA, GA., June 27, 1897.

Still Off the Track.

The reply of The Albany Herald to the recent review of its position which appeared in The Constitution shows that it is still off the track.

To judge by The Herald's views, one would think that it was the democrats, and not the republicans, who are framing the pending tariff law, and that their position is one which leads to the responsibility of enactment, instead of being a desultory fire on the works of an enemy for the purpose of locating his whereabouts. The policy of the present congress was settled last November, when the people, by giving power to the republican party, commisioned it to carry out its own idea of revenue raising by abusing the authority so given in the interest of protection d-mouthed "tariff reform" democrats loined in the plan to thus restore republicanism, with all that it The democrats were back seats in order that they might observe what was going on.

From their point of observation in the senate the democratic minority, as individuals, and with no caucus understanding, are fighting the Dingley bill. The democratic platform having declared against favoritism to sections, senators of that faith are endeavoring to remove sectionalism from a bill whose passage they cannot prevent. It was the good fortune of Senator Bacon to flush the game to better purpose than some of his colleagues—in which he established the principle that a tariff bill should confer equal benefits, even did it pass no further than a declaration. Senator Vest had preceded Senator Bacon, as did Senator Jones also, with propositions to mace a 25 per cent ad valorem duty on interests local to their states. Why, then, should Senator Bacon be picked out for criticism for doing what every lemocratic senator in the chamber toined him in doing? In Senator Vest's proposition to put an ad valorem duty per cent on corn meal he was joined not only by Senator Bacon, but

by the entire democratic strength. The Constitution's disagreement with The Herald is that it blames-if blame there be-Senator Bacon singly, for a policy which is not his, but belongs equally to every one of his party col-Two courses were open to democratic senators—the one of physical obstruction, the other of parliamentary tactics. They chose the latter course—all of them—and the policy, therefore, is not "Baconism," but that of the minority. If the policy is wrong, as The Herald seems to think, it is the minority, and not Senator Bacon singly, who is to be condemned. The mere fact that on one or two items Senator Bacon met with more success than did his colleagues is certainly not to his discredit, as he has acted strictly within the lines marked out by the minority as the best way to meet the bill, whether their purpose is to perfect or to strangle it.
When that minority comes to act on the main question-shall a protective tariff bill pass into law?-it will act as a unit in the negative with Senator Ba-

In its declaration that the sea island interest is small, The Herald underestimates not only its present product, but its future possibilities. The culti-vation of sea island cotton may be carried on successfully even up into Dougherty county, commanding a betthan the long staple and to the benefit of which the people are en-titled. The importation of Egyptian cotton to meet the demands of the market has run up to \$7,000,000 annually. Is there any reason why some of this \$7,000,000 should not go to the Dougherty county farmer as well as to the Nile planter? The raising of sheep is industry equally indigenous Dougherty county. If, then, there should be two adjoining farmers in that county, the one raising sheep with wool to sell, the other a sea island coton planter with cotton to sell, why should the one have protection and the other be denied it? Remember that the people have taken the question away from the democracy, and declared way from the democracy, and declared or protection, and that this policy is to ule until they have another chance to ess themselves. It is not a quesof democratic principle, but a sical fact which we cannot help. It shere that the democratic platform somes in when it declares that if we are to have it, let us have it in such shape that "one section will not be benefited to the injury of another section of our common country."

There is no controversy between The Constitution and The Herald as to the nfamy of all protective tariff measures. At their best they are but schemes by which one class or section may rob another. We only ask that while we are subject to such law it be rendered as equitable as poss and that in the meantime we stand to gether to abolish the monstrosity when a national majority imposes that task upon us.

Judge Hillyer's Card. Elsewhere in this issue of The Con-stitution will be found a brief communication from the pen of Judge George Hillyer, in which he adds the weight of his ripe judicial views to the controversy which is now going on over the laxity of our criminal laws.

For the most part the views of Judge

Hillyer coincide with those of The Constitution and emphasize the stand which the paper has taken in calling attention to the urgent need of reform As to the statement, however, that the newspapers of the country are in some measure to blame for the laxity which prevails in the execution of our criminal statutes, The Constitution cannot agree with Judge Hillyer. Even admitting, for the sake of argument, that the notoriety sometimes given to criminal matters is calculated, as Judge Hillyer claims, to make heroes out of culprits, it fails to appear how this publicity is in any way subversive of the ends of justice. If the effect of newspaper publications bearing upon the subject of crime is to increase the number of evil doers, there is all the more reason why our criminal statutes should be rigidly enforced. Such, however, is not the effect of newspaper publications. In frequent instances per haps too much space is given to criminal matters, but, as a rule, the notoriety which the newspapers give to crime in the community is wholesome and salutary in its effect.

The stand which The Constitution takes is that the majesty of the law should be upheld and that violators of the law should be brought to justice without fear or favor. The co-operation of such able champions as Judge Hillyer and other distinguished members of the bar warrants the hope that substantial reforms in our system of justice will soon be instituted and that complaints against the laxity of our criminal laws will be effectually removed for all time to come.

Utilizing Convict Labor. The fact that the convict lease of

Georgia will soon expire is bringing to the front many suggestions as to future utilization of these legal pariahs. The development of the public road system has been one of the plans most generally advocated. It has been argued that in the opening up of every section of the state by public roads there would be more of development in one decade than there has been in the entire history of the state before. If the state, under the direction of a competent engineer, could be divided into sections in which the work could be started simultaneously, the objection that the work was of a local character would be removed. A general system of roads, starting from various central points indicated, would have an ultimate junction which would give the state a complete public road system connecting all the large towns and cities with each other, and bringing to each in turn the most remote rural dis-

The last suggestion, however, is one which comes from The Cartersville Courant-American and looks to the widening of this work, which would be of momentous character. As is well known, there are certain rivers which come within the purview of improvement by the United of improvement by the States government. This takes no notice of the smaller rivers, which are not regarded by the government as being vigable. The plan of The Courant-American is that an improvement and cleaning out of rivers and creeks should be conducted by the state, as a supplement to the work done he the United States.
The argument is that the overflows. which every spring do so much damage throughout the state, are very largely due to obstructions in the channels of our streams, which could be easily re moved by convict labor under intelligent and practical direction. The loss which is caused every year by floods is great; and there is undoubtedly some truth the theory that they are often caused and always increased by the clogging of the beds of rivers and creeks by acci-

dental obstructions.

It is in view of this fact that The Courant-American suggests that the host of convicts in Georgia could clean out the streams in a comparatively short time and yet be put to work on the public roads. As to whether the suggestion is practicable or not is rpen to dission. but it is certainly interesting and will do to talk about during the hot July weeks ahead of us.

Negro Labor in Cotton Mills. The substitution of negro labor for white in a Charleston cotton mill has

raised widespread comment.

The discussion which has grown up over the proposition is not the outantipathy to the colored race, but is rather in the nature of so licitude for the white. One of the strongest arguments which have been made in every southern community for the establishment of cotton mills was that it would furnish employment for the women and the children of neighborhood, thus enabling them to assist in earning a living. It must not be supposed that this argument was wholly satisfactory to many people; because they looked upon the gathering of such large numbers together under con-trol which was as fatiguing as it was extreme as not calculated to elevate the spirit or to promote the welfare of those who were thus brought gether. But the fact remained that there were here poor people—as there were elsewhere; and that it was a boon to give them the opportunity of main-taining themselves. Thus far, mills have been established in many parts of the south, until an era has been reached when it looks as if the south were to become the seat of cotton manufacturing, instead of Old and New England, which have hitherto had it almost as a

monopoly.

The labor which has thus been called into play is white. If the work were of a character in which men only were engaged, there might not be so much to say about opening it to all races; but the cotton milling industry, from its very nature, must always be largely carried on by female and minor operatives. The excuse for the introduction of negro labor, that a particular mill is not able to obtain white labor, is certainly very far fetched. There is no why that labor cannot be obtained in Charleston as well as else-

where in the south. The normal vocation of man is to earn his bread by the sweat of his This applies just as effectually to the white man as it does to the black; and it will not do for a few people who happen to be so situated that they need have no sympathy with labor to arrogate to themselves that they alone represent the white race, and that no one ise has any interest in the matter. this country is to be built up and to bloom as it should, it must be by the hands of intelligent white labor; and any attempt to place upon it a stigma. or to force the wives and children of these white men while seeking work for themselves to mix and mingle with negroes will have a bad effect.

In all this—as stated before—there is neither antipathy nor dissatisfaction with negro labor. It has its recognized and established place. The fact that it controls almost entirely the agricultural and domestic service is giving it a wide avenue. Of course there should be no barrier placed in the way of enterprise among the colored people. If they ac-cumulate money and build up business, t is only right that they should employ their own people for help. In a cotton mill built and owned which is the development of their own skill and enterprise there would be perfect propriety in employing megro peratives, and in this field, it would seem; there would be opportunity sufficient to meet all the laudable ambitions of the race.

Cabot's Discovery Commemorated. On June 24, 1497, John Cabot, the celebrated English voyager, landed on the coast of Labrador and took posses-

sion of the country in the name of King Henry VII of England. In commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of Cabot's landing the people of Canada on last Thursday dedicated a handsome memorial to the renowned iscoverer. Simultaneously in Bristol, England, the port from which Cabot sailed, the corner stone of a noble shaft to perpetuate his memory was laid by

his admiring fellow countrymen. The discovery of the North American mainland by John Cabot is of more than passing interest to Americans. Had it not been for the claim which England set up by virtue of this discovery the right to colonize the continent would have been restricted exclusively to Spain. What would have been the result if the entire North American continent had fallen under the curse of Spanish domination?

To Cabot's discovery, therefore, this country is indebted for its Anglo-Saxon civilization and for the countless blessings which have followed in its wake. With the sentiment which does honor to the memory of John Cabot Americans can sympathize most hear-

What Are the Powers Going To Do? Several weeks have elapsed since the European powers undertook to settle matters between Greece and Turkey, and yet, in spite of this long interval of wrangling, the issues growing out of the late war between the two coun tries still remain unadjusted. The sultan's army, 500,000 strong, continues to occupy the disputed frontier and, without vigorous coercion on the part of the powers, it is not likely that the army can be induced to withdraw from the territory. Instead of clearing up. therefore, the situation is every day becoming more complicated and embarrassing.

On the idea that property acquired from Christians at the sacrifice of Moslem blood belongs to Allah, and cannot be relinquished without giving offense to the supreme being, the sultan piously insists on retaining possession of Thessaly and refuses to warning note of the powers. While the sultan must be given full credit for his blind religious fealty, the real secret of his courage in defying the European concert lies in the conviction that the powers are merely trying to bulldoze im in the matter and that, consequenty, he can afford to occupy the disputed

frontier with impunity. Recent information received from the get states that the sultan has not only asserted his claims to Thessaly by mobilizing the Turkish army on the frontier, but that he has also proceeded to exercise his governing authority over the inhabitants. This shows that matters are growing serious and that grave complications are sure to rise in the near future. Suppose the sultan, in spite of repeated demands made upon him by the European concert stubbornly refuses to withdraw his troops from Thessaly: can the powers afford to coerce him into submission? To this question two answers suggest themselves, and the first is a negative one. The powers are in no condition at present to declare war upon Turkey, and they fully realize it. They have serious problems on their hands to solve at this time and can ill-afford to disturb the peace of Europe by resorting to tered into, the solution of these problems may be gravely refarded, if not, indeed, actually prevented. On the contrary, however, it may be argued. in response to the same question, that unless the sultan is summarily dealt with by the powers, there is sure to be more serious trouble later on. Such imperious airs as the sultan has recently assumed do not speak well for the peace of Europe, and, if the Moslem ruler is to be managed by the concert, vigorous measures must be taken

In this connection it may be of some interest to our readers to note the views of The London Spectator, one of the leading conservative newspapers of Great Britain, on the subject of the European concert, "It may almost be taken as certain," says The Spectator, "that the concert will not coerce; and, in that event, the Turks are box their sacred law, as well as by their pride as victors, to remain in Thessaly. They do not care about forms and will readily promise to retire as soon as the war indemnity is paid; but, nevertheless, they will remain ruling and taxing and planting Mussulman colonies on the frontier. That the concert will save essaly to civilization we are unable believe; for it will not resort to resical force and the Ottoman never physical force and the Ottoman never yields to any other kind." Such pro-nounced views as these on the subject of the European concert proceeding from The London Spectator cannot fail

to impress our readers with the extreme gravity of the situation. But, in spite of the gloomy outlook which The Spectator describes, it is earnestly to be hoped that the powers will plant elves firmly on the side of human-

There are senators so aesthetic in their tastes that they claim \$10,000 rugs to be necessities and not luxu-

The house of representatives is en joying its vacation in Washington.

ity and civilization.

Cuba seems to have been lost sight of in the Hawaiian scramble,

Secretary Gage has lost the key to the administration puzzle box, and prosperity will have to linger by the wayside a little longer.

Cleveland having concluded to accept the degree of LL.D. tendered him by the faculty of Princeton, may not he be induced to notice the numerous "D's' which the people have thrown after him?

The democracy of New York wil hardly take the advice of its enemies.

The star of nomination has move west-a fact which conduces to Mr Hill's silence.

Wisdom Against Wind.

From The Detroit Free Press.

The man who has retired from politics, but used to feed pretty steadily at the public crib, told this once while in a remin-"When I first ran for congress the dis

trict covered five times as much territory as it does now, and there was a pretty rough lot of voters in the northern part rough lot of voters in the northern par where they were just reaping a rich har vest of pine. My opponent was sending some mighty fine speakers through that section of the country, and among them his son from college, who was scholarly looking and wore spectacles. I conceived the idea that some rough-and-tumble fel-low who could tell stories, drink whisky and affiliate with the woodsmen might do my cause lots of good among them. fogging lawyer who was glad to make

little money and notoriety on such an ex-pedition. I heard from him occasionally as soing about like a roaring lion and lauding my alleged qualities in a way that would have left me without the vote of a corporal's guard in christianized portions of the district. Flushed by success and more intense exhiliarants, my champion decided on a grand climax, a crowning triumph to his campaign. He challenged the college youth to a joint debate to b had before a mass meeting of the red sash brigade. Such a defi was not to be ignored and the event came off. vocate thundered, abused and did everything but talk sense. The boy took the other tack, treated the audience as he would a cultured lot of gentlemen and appealed to an intelligence that was delight made the mistake of trying to regain the support of the crowd by whipping the young man, he was knocked clear off the platform by a deft gymnastum swing. My defeat that fall was the first I ever suffered, but I deserved it."

He Had His Revenge

From The Detroit Free Press. "I'm with the same company yet," said a veteran in the business. "But the boys, like trade, are a good deal quieter now than then. We are a lot of practical jokers and when honors were in dispute were very liable to go too far. I had invited some friends to a fish supper one evening, a foreman at one of our lumber mills having agreed to supply me with a nice mess of white fish. When it was too late to arrange for anything else, along came a couple of sheepheads, a species of fish we could do was to tell the story and give the guests the best we could.
"I lived for revenge. A little later a fine vessel was completed for the company. A

never eaten unless to avert starvation All handwriting of the manager and I wrote the foreman a letter tendering him the position of mate on the new boat. He reposition of mate on the new boat. He received what he accepted to be his commis sion, in the afternoon, and was happier than a boy with his first pair of skates. want the house no longer, had his trunk packed and put in odd minutes at treating the other boys. He assured them that he would be the captain in another season, invited them to take a trip with him town till his arm was sore.
"When he went to thank the manage

and take formal leave the whole thing came out and he felt like a man who had fallen from a fourteen-story building. He wanted to go gunning for me before doing anything else, but the fish story was re-called and he tried to laugh. They call him 'Mate' to this day."

Wanted Her Money's Worth.

Anyone who had not seen the woman dismounted from her wheel would have taken her for an experienced rider; e heroine of century runs, says The Wash-ington Star. She strode with majestic condence through the store, and so impres

fidence through the store, and so impressed another woman that she forgot herself and let the newcomer be waited on first.

"I suppose," she said to the clerk, "that I look rather new at bicycling, and you thought that there wasn't much use of bothering about me, because I wouldn't know the difference anyhow."

The clerk assured her to the contrary, and said he was sure there was some misand said he was sure there was some mis-

answered. "I understood that when I bought this repair kit I was getting all that a repair kit ought to contain."
"Certainly," he answered. "Isn't it all

"Didn't you expressly state that it con-tained everything that would be required for repairs in an ordinary accident?" "And I bought it with that implied guar-

"Undoubtedly, you did."
"And if things didn't turn out just as you represented them it's your business to make good the deficiency?"

"I suppose so."
"All right. There's your repair kit. You can either put in a paper of pins and some sticking plaster, or else give me back my

Insurance on Dogs.

Insurence on Dogs.

From The Chicago Tribune.

A novel insurance company has been organized, and is already doing a large business in this city insuring dogs against loss, stealing or impounding. This is done by registering the dog with this company, with its full description, and receiving a tag to be worn with the city license tag. The company has a man at each pound to release any dog bearing such a tag and return it immediately to the owner. This is a great advantage, as dogs often contract diseases in such a place. It also saves both dog and owner much misery, anxiety and trouble, to say nothing of the expense and thresome waveling and red tape which are necessary to rescue a dog from the pound.

EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Of Course. Lieutenant Colonel Robert Ja Cook, in a signed statement in The New York Herald of Friday last said:

York Heraid of Friday last said:
"Mr. Lehman called at our quarters today, and we discussed at considerable length the chances of tomorrow's race. We both agreed that Cornell's place is third. Mr. Lehman agreed with me that both Harvard and Yale can certainly defeat Cornell. I infer from what Mr. Lehman said to me that he considers Harvard's chances slightly better than Yale's for first place. I believe that he bases this feeling upon the somewhat nearly perfect form he has succeeded in developing in the Harvard boat. This is certainly a fair view to take of the situation," etc., etc., etc.,

Very fair, considering the fact that Cornell won in a walk.

Shrewsbury Clock May Stop. Everybody in Shrewsbury, N. J., is dering whether John Hulse, who winds the town clock, will carry out his public threat There is \$11 due him for winding the village timepiece. Here is a copy of the notice Hulse has posted in the postoffice: "Notice.—Wanted, \$11 for winding the town clock. Mr. Hulse refuses to wind said clock after June 25th unless he gots his money by that time. Money will be received by A. H. Borden. JOHN HULSE."

Worth the Money. Once when Chief Justice John Marshall was driving the hub of his wheel caught on a small sapling growing by the After striving unsuccessfully some moments to extricate the wheel, he heard the sound of an ax in the woods, and saw a negro approaching. Halling him, he said: "If you will get that ax and cut down this tree I'll give you a dollar." "I c'n git yer by 'thout no ax, ef dat's all yer want." "Yes, that's all," said the judge. The man simply backed the horse nutil the wheel was clear of the sapling and then brought the vehicle dround it. "You don't charge a dollar for that, do you?" asked the astonished chief justice. "No, massa, but it's wuf a dollar to larn some folks sense." The quick-witted darky got his dollar without further questioning.

A Little Late. The Atlanta Evening Constitution is as bright an afternoon newspaper as is print-ed anywhere,—Philadelphia Dispatch, June 12th. Thanks. If it hadn't been it would still be printed.

Nature Bounteous in Texas. Grand old Texas is very kind to her children, remarks The Dallas News. This year's product will give to each inhabitant one bale of cotton, six bushels of wheat one bale of cotton, sia con, one fat hog, and forty bushels of corn, one fat hog, oats, one-quarter of beef, thirty dozen eggs, ten chickens, one turkey, two pounds of honey, ten pounds of wool, half a mutton, half a bushel of Irish potatoes, twenty

He Acknowledged Service.

lons and many things unnecessary

Peru, Ind., has a constable who is a terror to beats and who is really a wonder in his way. Two hypnotist fakirs struck the town recently and, after raking in all the loose change that the inhabitants could spare, departed, forgetting to pay their board bill. The constable, who was called in to prevent the professed hypnotists from getting away found one of them comforta-bly buried. The man was not dead, but bly buried. The man was not dead, but was announced to be in a hypnotic trance and entirely unconscious. Of course ser vice of summons was an impossibility un-der the circumstances. That is what the

hypnotists thought.

The constable, however, had a different theory. He thought the trance was a fake. So he went to the pipe at the head of the grave, and read the summons to him. There was no response. Then he calmly announced down the pipe that unless he heard an acknowledgment of service from the interior of the grave fiside of one minute he would pour a pail of water down it. The fakir promptly acknowledged service and was dug up and fined \$25. The constable is looking for some more hypnotists.

They All Are. Georgia day at the Tennessee Centennia was a hummer. It was one of the bright-est and best days at the big show.—Nash-ville American. Glad you like it. Come down here and you'll have Georgia days every day in the

The Honest Customers. Fourth National bank of New York, fore the National Association of Credit Men that the wealthy class gives the mos ed a large number of merchants in various parts of the country and found it almos invariably their experience that "the slow-est customers are those who could most

easily pay cash; it is almost impossible to collect from them.'

Wisconsin's Way. Matthew Wadley, a nineteen-year-old Chicago crook, was captured in Milwaukee the other day by two young women and literally dragged a mile through the leading business streets of the city to the cen-tral police station. As Misses Frances Palmer and Tillie Patzke were walking along one of the lanes at Lake park a young man snatched a gold watch from one of them and made off with it. The young women reported the robbery to the police, and were told that they had better call on the jeweler who sold the watch and get its number. As they were cross-ing Grand averue bridge on the way to the jeweler's they met the man who had taken the watch and both of them imme diately pounced upon him and brought him back in triumph to the central police staticn. The crook struggled hard to get Women To the Rescue.

The women of Blue Rapids, Kan., have organized to save the city opera house from crganized to save the city opera house from foreclosure by a New York capitalist. They say the mortgage holder will not get this property, and, now that the men have failed to save it, they propose to defeat the alm of the sheriff. The purpose of the new company as declared in the charter are "to purchase the Blue Rapids opera house, to finish and furnish the same, and to perform all things necessary to accomplish that purpose not inconsistent with the laws of Kansas; after accomplishing the above purpose to deed the said Blue Rapids opera house to the city of Blue Rapids, the title to be vested in a board of trustees, with not more than nine

Blue Rapids, the title to be vested in a board of trustees, with not more than nine nor less than five members." The charter provides that the opera house, after becoming the property of the city, shall be opened free of charge for Grand Army Republic memorial exercises, the city school commencements, the Ladles' Library Association and for election purposes. Will Present His Bill. Will Present His Bill.

A. Tschopik is a restaurant keeper and has the privilege of keeping a lunch counter in the shed of the union depot in Chattanooga. He heard that the Georgia soldiers were coming last Thursday morning and he prepared for them. He had sandwiches, pies and other good things in abundance. When the boys came they knew a good thing and went through Tschopik's lunch table like a cyclone and never left a crumb. They left on the train for Nashville, however, and Tschopik now claims that he got pay for about a dozen of his sendwiches only. An old confederate who was on his way to the Nashville parade stated that it reminded him of the time the rebs went through Charleston. R ess than two inches—then, too, the of California is different from the deorgia and the asphalt that will proper to the control of the control of the control of the control of the condend of the control of the condend of the condend

was on his way to the Nashville parade stated that it reminded him of the time the rebs went through Charleston, & Claking everything in sight. It is probable that Tschopik will present a sworn bill to the Georgia authorities for the stuff the boys got and failed to pay for.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Judge Hillyer on Criminal Law Reform.

The Constitution taking such strong ground for reform in administration of the crimal law. You charge fault on the lawy for reform in administration of the criminal law. You charge fault on the lawyers. It may be part of the blame lies at the door of the legal profession; but much also is chargeable to the newspapers. It is hard that when a murderer has to die for his crime, the law thereby intending a warning to the weak, to the tempted; often the cruel lesson of the allows is lost by the newspaper giving description of the poor creature's "nerve" and how "game" he was, with his picture; and the whole thing done up as if to make a hero out of guilty. The obvious tendency is to have the thoughtless youth of the land think the way to do is to kill somebody and to be game, and be celebrated and get his picture in the papers. It is almost useless to hang pecple unless the pulpit and the press and all good men back up the lesson.

But I did not start this letter for the pur-But I did not start this letter for the purpose of calling anybody to account. I am with you in the main purpose of what your paper says editorially on this subject. I want to help; in fact, have been working at these reforms for some years. I think, too, you will see that the legal profession has been devoting some earnest attention to needed reforms in the criminal law, if you will read the minutes and the reports made to the bar association at each of its sessions for the past three

I have written to Mr. Akin, the secretary, requesting that he send you copies. I hope you will read carefully the reports made by the committees on "judicial procedure" and "law reform," and pub-lish in full, especially those made at Warm Springs last year. Some of your editorials on these sub-

jects have been fine, indeed; in fact, scarce-ly equaled by anything of the kind print-ed elsewhere of late. Doubtless with the press the legal profession may succeed in reforming some of its own shortcomings, whether small or great, and the legisla-ture be enabled to reform and cure defects in the law so as to make the courts respected and effectual for outting down

the next meeting of the Bar Association at Warm Springs, but if you will print this letter I will in some degree be helpful, at least I hope so. Respectfully, GEORGE HILLYER. New York, June 24, 1897.

Mr. Swift on Oil Inspection. Editor Constitution—A good deal has of oils and Dr. Nelms's connection as in-spector. During the time the committee was in the agricultural department look-ing over Colonel Nesbitt's books I ran ing over Colonel Nesbitt's books I ran through and checked up the book contain-ing reports for the year 1894 and found the

July, 1894, inspected 9,287 gallons \$ 46 44 (No returns to treasury department.)
August, 1894, inspections 57,101 gallons. 285 50

.\$ 57 40 Due (to Dr. Nelms) inspection for . 57 27

Due (to Dr. Nelms) inspection for July... 57 27

Now the inspection law reads thus:

"Sec. 4 Be it further enacted, That all inspectors provided for by this act shall receive compensation as follows: Said inspectors shall remit to the treasurer each month, at the time of making their monthly statements, one-third of all fees received by them in excess of \$25 per month; provided that when any inspector's receipts for a month shall, under the operation of this section, be such that two-thirds thereof shall exceed \$125, he shall remit to the treasurer all of said receipts in excess of sald amount of \$125. Each inspector shall keep a record of the amounts of oils inspected, with the name of the person, corporation or firm for whom said inspection is made, and also all the moneys received by him for said inspection, and he shall forward monthly reports on the first day of each month, containing an abstract for said record for the month preceding, to the commissioner of agriculture, and shall at the same time forward to the treasurer of the state all the moneys received by him as fees during that time, except what he is entitled to retain as his compensation. Said reports shall give the name of the inspector, or deputy, who inspected each lot of oil."

I saw as I understood the law that Colonel Nesblitt had made a mistake in letting this stand approved on his books and called Colonel Nesblitt's attention to the matter and he (Colonel Nesblitt's attention to the matter and he (Colonel Nesblitt and thought that Dr. Nelms should correct his returns, but says Colonel Nesblitt and thought that Dr. Nelms should correct his returns, but says Colonel Nesblitt and thought that Dr. Nelms should correct his returns, but says Colonel Nesblitt and thought that Dr. Nelms should correct his returns, but says Colonel Nesblitt, when Dr. Nelms told me he had to pay the expenses of a clerk, some \$40 a month and then pay office

Dr. Nelms should correct his returns, but says Colonel Nesbitt, when Dr. Nelms told me he had to pay the expenses of a clerk, some \$40 a month and then pay office rent, I decided that Dr. Nelms was entitled to the amounts he had deducted. This statement Colonel Nesbitt made to the Blalock committee. Here Colonel Nesbitt disregarded the law and because Dr. Nelms had the services of his clerk to pay and to pay office rent he decides with Dr. Nelms, utterly refusing to be governed by the laws of Georgia, and the last information I heard from him (Colonel Nesbitt) was, he was going to stand by Dr. Nelms. Now, Mr. Editor, if there was any error or any doubt about this matter why not go to the attorney general of the state for advice? He was the proper person to decide all matters when there is a difference existing as in tigs case. Another item appeared in Dr. Nelms's statement thus: That the Plantiers' Oil Company was due the state \$23.31. Dr. Nelms's attention was called to this item and he decided the oil had been inspected before, and he was in error, which was all in order, but after a more thorough investigation Dr. Nelms found out this money was due the state and collected and yesterday turned it over to the treasury.

lected and yesterday treasury.

The committee does not desire to do Colonel Nesbitt or Dr. Nelms any injustice or harm. Whenever there is an error I am for correcting it, and it does not matter with me who the official is or what department. Yours truly.

THOMAS M. SWIFT.

Washington Street Paving.

Editor Constitution—The paving of a street is of the greatest importance to the property owners, and yet it is strange to note the apathy displayed in such important methods; particularly is this true of Washington street property owners just at this present time when a cheap, inferior, unhealthy and hitherto unknown kind of pavement is about to be foisted upon the unsuspecting property owners of that beautiful residence street, while the most active persons ergaged in rushing it most active persons ergaged in rushing it through the council are two or three men who do not own a foot of property on the street, but who through ties of kinship street, but who through ties of kinship have some political pull in the council. The pavement alluded to above is called here the "Williams block pavement," and I venture the assertion that (through misrepresentation probably) nine out of ten of the property owners on Washington street are deluded into the belief that they are going to have a fine wood block pavement similar to that in use in London and other European cities (the cost of which is 4 per square yard) laid here for the nominal price of \$1.50 per square yard, when in reality the Williams block pavement is entirely different and the wearing surface instead of being the wood itself is only one-eighth of an inch of cheap, inferior, worthless California asphalt.

Can any thinking man be persuaded into the belief that only one-eighth of an inch of California asphalt will stand the wear and tear incident to the heavy travel of that street for ten years when the wearing surface of the Trinidad lake asphalt pavement (the best asphalt pavement known) on their standard light pavement is never less than two inches—then, too, the climate of California is different from that of Georgia and the asphalt that will preserve its texture there would either

the fatter at the cough investigation by the city engineer of this "new fangled" pavenent. City fathers do not waste the people's money in experimental paving. It his is the excellent pavement these enthusestic young promoters (without property least to young promoters (without property)

ment. Comparison of the property of the property interests on the street without property interests on the street) would have you believe it is, why is it that the progressive large cities of the United States have never adopted it before? In what principal cities can you find it laid except possibly on one street in far California.

In fact, progressive cities have discarded wood payements as unhealthy and not durable. Let our excellent city engineer be called upon to investigate this pavement—he is the proper and the competent person to pass on its merits—and then let the responsibility rest upon his shoulders in protecting property owners and taxpayers from being imposed upon by an interior, worth-less and unhealthy pavement.

STEWART F. WOODSON.

The State Geological Department. Editor Constitution—I notice with much concern and regret the probable recommendation by the Blalock investigating committee that the state geological department be discontinued.

It strikes me that it would be extrement that it would be extrement.

ly unwise; in fact, a real misfortune to abolish at this time, of all others, so useful and important a state department. Our richly resourceful mineral state is rapidly coming to the front as a large oducer of rich iron ores, magnesia, braux tte, coal, lime, fire clay, marble, granite, etc., to say nothing of our vastly rich gold mines, which are attracting international attention.

There is perhaps no state in the union,

or country in the world, whose hills and soil are so richly endowed by nature with mineral products for man's comfort and enrichment as the old hills of Georgia. Should the state geological board ac complish no more in the next five years than to extend aid in the discovery levelopment of a few of our rich gold deposits on lands whose owners are ignorant of its presence, it would be of incalcula-ble benefit to the state and be the means of attracting to Georgia millions of dollars for investment in our gold mines, which are acknowledged (by many who claim ow) to be the richest in the world.

of our idle mountain people, besides add ing thousands of industrious citizens to Georgia's population. All of this prosperity, which we actually seem to be on the eve of, would in time yield abundant returns for the expense of keeping up the state geological de-partment in the form of valuable increas-

and furnish profitable employment to

ed taxable property.

I have no defense to offer for the alleged faults or shortcomings, if any, of these in charge of this important state department, nor do I know whether they are guilty of "wasteful management" or not. Abuse of the office by its officers should be no reason for its abolishment by the legislature. Abolish the officer and not the office, if he is guilty of wrong

doing or negligence.

The geological department of a state which lays claim to the mineral richness that our state does ought to be greatly helpful to its people and the pride of the

whole state. Without knowing anything about the inwardness of the department, I have been under the impression that much good work was being done and that the board had grown in usefulness.

The collection of useful and beautiful building stones, marble, gold and other ores and the fine specimens of the forests, etc., which I have seen displayed in the galleries of our capitol, together with the ever obliging and polite information obtainable at this department, has made this I cannot refrain from saying something

about this matter, and I express the views briefly of a large majority of the people of this state when I say Georgia can afford and should not be compelled to without a state geologist, and the best be had at that.

I am with the committee in the exposure of crime and willful neglect or abuse of any departmental state office, but I cannot agree with them to do away with the office of state geologist. Very respectfully, GEORGE W. SCIPLE.

At one of the most interesting games of poker ever played in Minneapolis, Nicollet island was put in the jackpot by a man who thought he understood the game, but found there were others who understood it tetter. Fifty-five years ago Pierre Botti St. Paul now stands. A year later he traded it for a horse and cow, which he drove away into the wilderness, never dreaming that the land he had almost given away would in a few years be the site of a great city. For a small sum he purchased a large part of what is now Minneapolis and put up a log cabin on a little mound in the center of Nicollet is-

Half a dozen of the old settlers, Bottlneau among them, had a little poker club. One evening the stakes kept growing larger and larger, and every j ed a large fortune. Mr. been losing heavily, but at last was dealt a hand upon which he hoped to regain his losses and win something besides. was given four queens and drawing one card, secured an ace, leaving four kings as the only hand by which he could be beaten. He thought he saw one of the players discard a king, and he co ingly. Soon all but Bottineau and the man opposite him dropped their cards and

retired to watch the game. The table was heaped with money and the personal belongings of the two.

The flickering light of the candle shone The flickering light of the candle shone dimity on the flushed faces as they watched each other warily out of the corners of their eyes. All of Bottlneau's possessions lay on the table, and it was his bet. He looked at his hand carefully and then said that all he had was Nicollet island, which he would bet against \$200. The bet was called and Bottlneau laid down his four queens with a smile of triumph. Amid a dead silence his opponent laid on the table, face up, four kings and a tray. It was so still you could have heard them was so still you could have heard then island. From that day he never touched a

The Insurance Complaints.

From The Savannah, Ga., News.

In none of the charges against the fire department does it appear that the firemen are credited with the numberless fires which they have extinguished, with small losses to the insurance companies. When a big place with a large stock and heavy insurance burns, then comes a cry charging

ance burns, then comes a cry charging inefficiency in the department.

The Morning News does not know anything about the ability or inefficiency of Fire Chief Maguire: but it does know that

Fire Chief Maguire; but it does know that the complaints made against him are similar to those which have been made against every head of the department for the past twenty years or more. Possibly if the insurance agents were less anxious to write policies, the fires might be less frequent and the losses less heavy.

Savannah has an abundant supply of water, and a river to fail back upon in case of necessity; she has hundreds of fire plugs, a full equipment in engines, hose, reels, ladders, wagons and other machinery; her firemen are as brave and active as may be found in any other city; her fire commission is made up of practical business men. With these advantages, her fire department should be a good one, even without a fire chief. There is scarcely a doubt that Fire Chief Maguire was given his office, like some others, for his political services; but if he is a good officer, that should not count against him. He should have credit on his merits.

Trinity

claring

EE SPEECH C

Union Tak sk for Deny ege of M Church

Atlanta South Temperance Un board of stewa several days ting meeti d in the church, reastle res ed, they decline t m for any purp y state that the e of the pres pected from c that are not original though n by women." he idea expresses at the ladies do d are not allowed they wish. he resolutions d Friday and

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Report of the "Since the board of unch issued its edict unale suffrage, or suestion," should not be account to the suffrage.

urch property, the atiants south side W. considering the matter in its future course. The following copy seed, will furnish thich the public is entered to the been before it apers for the past the Whereas, the been thinty church, at the lie listh of June 197, estricting the W. C. consion of certain lines of the national W. C. to the promotion of the ille thous liquors, as well fuffic in liquors, and, "Whereas, the Atlant thous liquors, as well traffic in liquors, as well traffic in liquors, and, "Whereas, the Atlant T. U. is truly loyal to believes with it that the liquors with it that the liquor of the liquors with the superissed speak freely and expressed speak freely and expressed speak freely and expressed whereas, the Nation is Temperance Unio franchise department to the superintendent to all the rights and did not be superintendent to all the rights and did not superintendent to the superin which will inevitable in the not far dista "Whereas, as self-re-cannot have the ban when we attempt to we enable of the National Temperature University ery land,

"Resolved, That we thanks to the board of ity church for the privitoom as a meeting placing of our organizat 1857, and we will ever perity and deliverance of ill corrupting political of ilseensions among its colisms and hersies.

Treat church, devot and prohibtion (which is the instance of doubted by its enemies, the light and prohibtion (which is the instance of the president of the instance of the president of the instance of the president whom of the president of the instance of the president of the presi

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IO, THANK YOU," SAY SUFFRACISTS

nd a Scathing Message to the Trinity Church Stewards,

ODSON.

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MEN WON'T USE ROOM

.C. T. U. Adopts Resolutions Declaring Its Independence.

MEE SPEECH CAN'T BE SUPPRESSED'

Union Takes the Stewards To Task for Denying It the Privilege of Meeting at the Church for Suffrage Purposes.

The Atlanta South Side Woman's Chris-Temperance Union has come back at board of stewards of Trinity church, several days ago passed resolutions thiting meetings at which political or in the church, and have passed a set sarcastle resolutions in which, it is nd, they decline to meet in the stewards'

mm for any purpose whatever.
They state that they will meet next at the me of the president, where they will concer offers that have been made and that

the offers that have been made and that respected from churches and organizates that are not opposed to "free speech of original thoughts forcibly expressed, on by women."

The idea expressed all the way through that the ladies do not care to meet at a new where they cannot have free speech of are not allowed to express thmselves they wish.

The resolutions were passed at a meeting

the resolutions were passed at a meeting bid Friday and they clearly define the bure course of the Woman's Christian imperance Union so far as a place in thich to hold their meetings is concerned. The members of the organization were mainty indignant at the time the resolution were were destroy destroy. stand were drafted. A straight blow is shared at the stewards and no words minced in telling what is thought.

h will be remembered that after passing a resolutions putting a stop to meetings a Trinity church, at which suffrage queswere discussed, the stewards explain-their actions and stated that they had sobjection to the Woman's Christian perance Union meeting there if the dis-ions were confined strictly to temper-

me questions, the that time the ladies have done ming, and the resolutions passed Fri-by are given out after the matter has as are given out after the matter has the thoroughly discussed by them in meet—
They hold that suffrage is necessary the promotion of temperance and the oppression of the illegal traffic of spirtious liquors, and that the traffic will star be suppressed until women can take freely and express their sentiments included by the ballot box.
On account of these and other questions, as ladies "tender their sincere thanks to

a ladies "tender their sincere thanks to be board of stewards of Trinity church the privilege of using their room as meeting place, and pray for the deliver-mee of the church from all corrupting mitteal organizations and from discus-tions among its members." They wish

as among its members." They wish the firecord as a church devoted to aperance and prohibition, both of which spolitical, never be questioned by its males, the liquor dealers."

The report of the meeting at which the solutions were passed reads as follows: Report of the Meeting.

Since the board of stewards of Trinity surch issued its edict that 'the question of imic suffrage, or any other political sustion,' should not be discussed on 'the surch property,' the members of the surch is south side W. C. T. U. have been saidering the matter, and today decided a its future course.

The following copy of the resolutions based, will furnish the information to the subset of the public is entitled, since the subset for the past three weeks:

Whereas, the board of stewards of maity church, at the regular meeting on its lith of June, 187, passed resolutions satisfing the W. C. T. U. in their dission of certain lines of work recognized it he national W. C. T. U. as 'necessary is the promotion of temperance and the appression of the illegal traffic of spir-base liquors,' as well as the legalized mate in liquors, and.

Whereas, the Atlanta South Side W. C. U. Is truly loyal to the national, and the superintendent to educate our women and the superintendent to educate our women and the rights and duties of citizenship, and fit them for the grave responsibilities which will inevitably devolve upon them a lither in the superintendent of the control of the

Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

VIA Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive like 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Ashelip. m.; arrive Atlanta 100 a. m. iun 23 im

AT JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE.

The Judge:

"Little drops of liquor,
Little beer on ice,
Make the mighty drunkards
For a world of vice.

"Little deeds of meanness, Little words of hate, Make this court's quaint history In the book of fate."

History of a Supper. Ristory of a Supper.

Ed Pittman walked up slowly and sorrowfully to Judge Andy's desk and gave the lamentable history of a supper. He went home tired and sleepy from a long day's work and his wife Ida said she was going out visiting before she gave him his supper. This fired all the latent wrath that was pent up in his bosom and he gave the thoughtless Ida a slap to remind her that he was her lord and master. She appealed from his decision to Judge Andy and the Judge reversed the decision of the lower court and fined Ed \$10.

History of a Small Riot.

Friday afternoon about forty or fifty negroes engaged in a rock battle at the corner of Butler and Cain streets. Call officer Jolly went to the scene and arrested the following men and boys: Henry Wood, Jim Wood, Peter Evans, John Carlton, Jud Barrett, Doc Wood, Will Broden, Algie Evans. Doc Wood had drawn a pistol on Algie Evans the night before and this led to the row Friday afternoon. They quarreled and Jim Wood and Henry Wood, brothers and a cousin of Doc's, entered the arena. Then Algie's papa, Peter Evans, took a hand. The other dramatis personae and some forty others whom the police could not catch took sides and rocks were thrown as lively as an August hailstorm. Several of the negroes were badly bruised. The recorder decided to enter the following fines: Jim Wood, \$10; Henry Wood, \$5; Doc Wood, \$6, and Algie Evans, \$5. The other prisoners were discharged. History of a Small Riot.

History of a Stagger.

John Hopkins, a white man, got on the outside of too much booze Friday afternoon and while trying to navigate along Decatur street the sidewalk became too tortuous and serpentine to his misguided imagination and he ran into a stranger. Hopkins drew out his knife and expressed a desire to carve a way through the man who had stopped his fence rail promenade if he could get by him in no other way. An officer decided that such a procedure was against the good government of the greater Atlanta, or any other Atlanta, and rushed him in. The recorder placed along with the history of John Hopkins's walk financial data aggregating \$5.75. History of a Stagger.

History of the Pickpocket.

History of the Pickpocket.

It is a most remarkable piece of history when a man who has had his pockets picked gets arrested instead of the thief. This happened to Walter Harrison yesterday morning. A pickpocket took his watch at the union depot and when he grabbed a man he thought was the thief the fellow handed over the watch, saying he had found it on the floor. Tiarrison was very much excited and when he afterwards started with an officer after the thief he had thoughtlessly turned loose he got hold of the wrong man. Then a row followed and the "wrong man" had Harrison arrested for being disorderly. Judge Andy held that a man had a right to get a trifle disorderly when his pocket had been picked disorderly when his pocket had been picked and he dismissed the case.

History Repeats Itself.

Julia Walker, a negro washerwoman, was arraigned for going along the street and cursing nearly every one she met.
"Why, Julia," said Judge Andy, "you were here only yesterday and I let you off with a light fine of \$1 upon your promise to behave yourself. History should not re-peat itself so frequently, and I will fine you \$5 this time."

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Judge Landrum Returns. Judge Landrum returned yesterday from Nashville, where he was conspicuous in the line of march of the veterans. Judge Landrum is one of the most enthusiastic old soldiers in the city, and was the re-cipient of many honors while at the Nash-ville exposition.

Judge Foute in Nashville.

Judge Foute, justice of the peace, will return from Nashville today. Judge Foute was among the veterans who made such a hit at the Centennial. Mr. Davis Didn't Guarantee.

Mr. F. F. Davis, who was reported by Mr. W. L. Heywood as having guaranteed the shortage of L. C. Gibbs, requests that this statement be corrected. Mr. Davis says that Mr. Gibbs was employed by him and that he was discharged, but that he never promised to make up the shortage with the Cumberland Building and Loan

Joined Masons in 1878. C. S. Alexander, whose case was dismissed in the justice court Friday, states that he is a nember of the "Masons" and says he joined them in Cherokee county, Texas, in 1878. Alexander was prosecuted for using the Masonic order to obtain money.

Mr. Wallace Boyd Home Again. Mr. Wallace W. Boyd, Jr., who left several months ago for Hillsborough, Tex., returned yesterday to spend his holidays in this city. Mr. Boyd is in the coal and oil business in the Lone Star State and is doing well.

Mrs. Sonn's Condition Unchanged. Mrs. Senn's Condition Unchanged.
The condition of Mrs. M. A. Sonn, the beloved matron of the Hebrew Orphans' home, was unchanged yesterday. Mrs. Sonn has been quite ill for some time with fever and her condition has been dangerous for the past few days.

Race Track Is Now Ready. Race Track Is Now Ready.

The race track at Pledmont park is now finished and is said by experts to be the best half-mile track in the country. There are over forty horses stabled at the park, being trained daily for the races next month. Four of the largest stables in the south are represented and some very fast horses may be seen every day working on the track. When the state fair comes on in the fall there will be over one hundred horses here for the races.

New Schedule to Tallulah Falls. Additional Trains to This

Effective Saturday, June 26th, and continuing each Wednesday and Saturday therafter, connection will be made at Cornella for Clarksville. Tallulah Falls and other points on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad by Southern railway "Belle" train, leaving Atlanta 4:25 p. m. and reaching Tallulah Falls 9:55 p. m. Returning, leave Tallulah Falls Mondays and Thursdays 5:06 a. m., connecting with "Belle" train at Cornelia and reaching Atlanta 8:30 a. m. In addition to this new arrangement, the forer schedule leaving Atlanta daily at 7:50 a. m., arriving Tallulah Falls 12:55 noon, and returning, leaving Tallulah Falls 5:45 p. m. and reaching Atlanta 2:30 p. m., will be continued.

Call at Southern railway city ticket office, Kimball house, corner or union depot ticket office for full information regarding cheap excursion rates to Clarksville, Tallulah Falls, etc.

District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. june 24-st

Where Praise Is Due. Mr. George Ernest Stillman, ist Whitehall street, says: "My blood has been very much out of order, lost all energy and was guite "My down. To Ka. the Mexican Blood Tonic, has made me feel like a different man. It is the best medicine I ever used." Large ii bottle 25 cents. Samples free. No. 2 Whitehall street.

ANOTHER MUTUAL GETS INTO COURT

Receiver Wanted for Georgia Empire Mutual Insurance Company

THE PETITION WAS DENIED

But a Restraining Order Was Granted

by Judge Lumpkin. THE CASE COMES UP NEXT TUESDAY

President Linemore Says the Application Is a Fight Made by Southeastern Tariff Association.

Application for receiver and injunction was yesterday filed against the Georgia Empire Mutual Insurance Company of At-

The petition for receiver was denied, but

the restraining order was allowed by Judge Lumpkin, who set the case for a hearing on next Tuesday, at which time it is to be decided whether or not the receiver will be appointed to permanently wind up the business of the company, and the question of injunction will also be passed upon.

The application was filed by a policy holder of the company and the allegations were that the company was totally insolvent; that the company was threatened with innumerable garnishments and probable with conferments. able suits, and that the officers of the company and that the olders of the company and others had threatened to transfer the assets of the company. It was alleged that the assets, if any, would be wasted unless an officer of the court was appointed to take charge of the buginess and wind it up under an order from

the superior court.

It was further charged in the bill that demand had been made upon Mr. D. H. Livermore, the president, for payment, but the payment was refused, and that, al-though President Livermore had been urged to liquidate the business of the company, he had refused to do so. The petition charged that the business was very slow and small, and that practically no new business was being written by the com-

pany. The Georgia Empire Mutual Insurance The Georgia Empire Mutual Insurance Company was organized under the laws of the state several years ago and had been doing a tolerably fair business throughout the state, writing only small policies and taking but few risks. It is claimed by the officers of the company that the Empire Mutual has never suffered a fire loss and that the company. and that the company owed no money, with the exception of one person. It is claimed by the company that the application for receiver was made solely as the result of the alleged fight that is being made by the Southeastern Tariff Association upon the mutual companies. The officers claim there has been no reason for the appointment of a receiver, and that the company would have done a good business and would have weathered the financial storm had it not been for the en-mity shown by the Southeastern Tariff Association, which, it is claimed, is making a stubborn fight for the business which the mutual companies have been carry-

"There was no necessity for the bill or for the appointment of a receiver," said President Livermore yesterday afternoon. "It is but the logical result of a stubborn fight that is being made upon the mutual companies by the Southeastern Tariff Association, and we find that the fight is one that is uneven and unfair."

The bill was filed by Policyholders John

son and Malcolm, who were represented by Attorney Charles Reynolds. The bill was resisted by Mr. Eugene Black, who represents the insurance company. The argument in the superior court yesterday was exceedingly interesting, and a number of pretty points of law were brought out before the situation was finally solved. The case will come up for final hearing before Judge Lumpkin in chambers Tues-day afternoon, and it will then be decided whether or not the application as prayed for will be granted or refused. An an-Mr. Black, and the hearing will be important one, especially from the fact that many Georgia mutuals are anxiously and interestedly awaiting the result of the hearing and the court's order.

PRICELESS ADVERTISING.

Colonel Staples Tells How the Riggs House Is Benefited by It.

House Is Benefited by It.

When one of the most successful advertisers in the country was asked to answer the question, "What is the best kind of advextising?" he replied without hesitation, "free advertising. It is the best advertising and the hardest to get; for, to receive it, the beneficiary must have established beyond cavil or question the pre-eminent superiority of his article or institution, and it must be of such importance that the public will be interested in and take as a matter of course its mention and description in the newspapers."

"To the incidental mention of my hotels in the newspapers," responded Colonel O. G. Staples, "I attribute much of their wide-spread popularity. While I was proprietor of Willards it was frequently mentioned in the dispatches from Washington, and since I have assumed control of the Riggs house, its mention in the press of the country in connection with notable events of the best Washington gossip has increased wonderfully."

"How do you manage it?" queried an interested listener.

"Primarily, by deserving the prominence riven. the Riggs house," replied the colo-

"How do you manage it?" queried an interested listener.
"Primarily, by deserving the prominence given the Riggs house," replied the colonel, "and secondly, by not seeking to force my hotel upon the newspapers except to present its attractions through the advertising columns of the best class of papers."
Colonel Staples is, indeed, fortunate. He has made the Riggs house one of the best hotels of the country, and the country at large is so familiar with its excellent reputation that it occurs so naturally to the visitor in Washington to stop at the Riggs house that to many of the capital city's visitors the problem of where to stop is as easy of solution as though the arrival stepped upon the streets of his own city. He goes, of course, to the Riggs house.

THE PASSING THRONG

Hon. W. S. Reese, Jr., United States district attorney, stationed at Montgomery, is registered at the Kimball.

Mr. W. J. Masse, a prominent insurance man of Macon, is registered at the Kim-ball. Colonel W. E. Dyas, a well-known finan-cier of New York, arrived yesterday and is registered at the Kimball.

Mr. W. E. Lohmeyer, a well-known com-nercial men of Baltimore, is at the Ara-

Beecham's Pills for distress after eating.

"Montesano."

This lovely summer resort, situated on the line of the Memphis and Charleston railway, near Huntsville, Ala., is now open for the reception of guests. Parties wishing to send their families away for the summer cannot select a more delightful place. Low rates to families. Information and full particulars given by applying to, or addressing, S. L. Parrott-P. A. M. and C. R. R., No. 10 Kimbali house, Atlanta, Ga.

"Montesano."

GEORGIA TEACHERS AT WARM SPRINGS

Annual Outing of the State Teachers Commenced Yesterday.

WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Many Interesting Features on the Programme for the Week.

TO DISCUSS BOOKS AND SCHOOL METHODS

Governor Atkinson To Speak Wednesday-Commissioner Glenn and Dr. Curry Will Follow.

Georgia's teachers will go to Warm Springs this week for the thirty-first annual meeting of their state association. Anywhere from 100 to 300 teachers will be there. This annual state convention which the teachers hold is more than a recreation and it is always well attended. They have a permanent auditorium down on the coast, but they wanted a change this year and are going down to Pine mountain to spend nearly a week at that beautiful resort. An interesting programme has been arranged for the meeting and some live subjects will be dis-

Among these will be the conformity of textbooks and shall the state print them?



PROFESSOR JOSEPH S. STEWART, President of the Georgia Teachers' As sociation.

The education of the negro; the necessity of local taxation and county organiza

Governor Atkinson is down for an address on Wednesday, State School Com-missioner Glenn will speak. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Washington; Chancellor Boggs, of the State university; Professor Bocock and Professor Barnard, of the university; Dr. Thirkield, of Atlanta; Professor Mur. Dr. Thirkield, of Atlanta; Professor Mur-ray, of Mercer; Professor L. H. Harris, of Emory, are some of the more promi-nent educators who are down for ad-dresses.

The directors and trustees of the asso-

ciation meet today at the springs and there will be an informal experience meeting to-night. Professor Joseph S. Stewart, of Marietta, president of the association, went down last night. The other officers are: First Vice President—P. D. Pollock, Mer-

cer university.
Second Vice President-Miss Mamie L. Pitts, Atlanta.
Secretary-W. B. Merritt, Valdosta.
Treasurer-J. E. Kemp, Barnesville.

President Stewart will not be a candidate for re-election, having held the office two years, and it is probable that Vice President Pollock will succeed him. The assoclation has flourished under President Stewart's administration and it is regarded a substantial organization.

versity, will deliver the annual sermon today and tonight Professor Charles Lane, of the Technological school, will preach on the 'Great Teacher and His Methods.'

The real programme does not start until tomorrow, when it will be as below:

Monday, June 28, 9 O'Clock—Music.

Prayer.

Annual address of the president,
Discussion.
Report of Committee on Legislation—R.
G. Guinn, county school commissioner, or
Fulton county.
Report of Committee on Reading Circles
—P. D. Pollock.
Discussion.

-P. D. Pollock.
Discussion.

10 a. m.—Theme; "How Shall Textbooks be Supplied?" Shall the state print or purchase the books—Superintendent E. A. Pound, Waycross. (Twenty minutes).

"Shall There Be State Uniformity, or County and Local System Selection and Control?"—Superintendent W. F. Slaton, Atlanta. (Thirty minutes).

Discussion. (Each speaker limited to ten minutes).

12:00 noon, address, "Some eGorgia Teachers Before the War"—R. W. Smith, president LaGrange Female college, thirty minutes.

Announcements and approximation?

Monday afternoon, 8 o'clock—High school teachers' round table.

John Neely, of Tubman High school, Augusta, chairman.

On what basis should the promotion of pupils from high school to college be determined? Who should make the determination?

termined? Who should make the determination?
Should there be any difference in the course of study for boys and girls?
What should be the relative proportion of English and Latin taught in high schools?
How far should the pedagogic influences be exerted in high schools to lead to excellence in elementary teaching?
Monday afternon, 3 o'clock—County commissioners' round table.
T. E. Williams, C. S. C., Berrien county, chairman.

County school commissioners' visit to their schools: How shall they be made? How can they be made valuable to the schools? Discussion led by R. J. Guitan of Fulton, and O. D. Gorman, of Talbot. Plans for county schoolhouses of one room and more costing \$250 and upward. Cheaper practical plans for comfortably furnishing the same. Discussion led by Otis Ashmore, of Chatham, and M. B. Dennis, of Putnam.

The Teachers' institute; is the present plan a good one? Is the combined institute better than the single county institute? Can the state afford to employ by the year a set of experts to go from county to coun-TOPICS:

ey, to conduct institutes and give general supervision of the schools? Discussion led by L. B. Evans, of Richmond, and W. C. Wright, of Newton.

The teachers' compensation: Salary or per diem on attendance? Adjustment of same or proper grounds of discrimination. Discussion led by J. E. Houseal, of Polk, and O. A. Bull, of Troup.

What the commissioner can do in establishing reading circles in his county. Discussion led by W. R. Power, of Cobb, and J. W. Gwaliney, of Floyd.

Another session of this round table be held Tuesday afternoon.

Monday Evening, 8 o'clock—Address by Hon. G. R. Glenn state school commissioner.

Prize declamation from representatives

Monday Evening, 8 o'clock-Address by Hon. G. R. Glenn state school commissioner.

Prize declamation from representatives of the different high schools of the state. The association medal was won last year by Mr. Joseph Butler, Jr., of Columbus High school. Only one entry allowed from erch school; each speech will be limited to six minutes; contestant must be a regular member of high school and between the ages of thirteen and eighten.

Tuesday Morning, 9 o'clock-I. Devotional exercises. 2. New business.

9:30 a. m.—Theme 1: "The Correllation of the Educational Forces of the Community." Superintendent W. Harper, Americus. Discussion led by Superintendent Fennor Bassett, Montexuma.

10:15 a. m.—Theme II: "Literature and the Library in Relation to the School," Miss Emily Allen, Forsyth. Discussion, Miss Mary A. Bacon, chair of English, Georgia Normal and Industrial school.

10:30 a. m., theme, "What the Mothers Can Do to Help the Schools"—Mrs. R. E. Park, chairman educational department Women's Federation. Discussion.

11:15 a. m., theme IV, "The Report of the Committee on the Correllation of the High Schools, Colleges and Universities." Discussion by Professor P. D. Pollock, of Mercer university: Professor W. M. Bocock, of the State university: Professor W. M. Slaton, of Atlanta; Professor Lundy H. Harris, of Emory college.

1:15 p. m., address, "Some Phases of Education in Georgia—President John D. Hammond, Wesleyan Female college. Discussion. cussion.

Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, "College Round Table"—Professor P. D. Pollock,

Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock. "College Round Table"—Professor P. D. Pollock, chairman.

"Greek in the Preparatory Schools as Related to a College Course." Papers by Professor J. S. Murray, of Mercer, Macon, and Professor L. H. Harris, of Emory, Oxford. Discussed by Professor W. H. Bocock of the University of Georgia, Athens.

"Latin in the Secondary Schools as Related to a College Course." Paper by Professor E. T. Holmes, of Mercer, Macon. Discussed by Professor W. H. Bocock, of the University of Georgia.

"English in the Secondary Schools as Related to a College Course." Paper by Professor C. C. Cox, of College Park. General discussion.

Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Primary teachers' round table. Miss Mary P. Jones, teacher, model school, Georgia Normal and Industrial school, chairman.

Topics—"Geography," paper—Miss Georgia Lazenby. Discussion: "Number," paper—Miss Annie Linton. Discussion.

Literature—Paper: Miss Jessie Snyder.
Discussion—Miss E. H. Merrill.
Nature Study—Paper: Miss Willette Allen.
Discussion.

Discussion.

All primary and kindergarten teachers are invited to take part in this round table Tuesday Evening 8 o'clock—Address, "A Danger and a Duty"—Dr. W. A. Candler, president Emory college.

9 p. m., Address—Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Washington, D. C.
Wednesday Morning 9 o'clock—Devotional exercises

Wednesday Morning 9 o'clock—Devotional exercises
New business. Election of officers.
9:30 a. m., Theme—Rural schools.
"The Necessity of Local Taxation and County Organization"—Professor Dayld Barrow, University of Georgia; Superintendent D. Q. Abbott, Bibb county; M. B. Dennis, county school commissioner Putnam county; Hon. G. R. Glenn, county school commissioner, and others.
10:45 a. m., "A Skilled Supervisor vs. a. Disbursing Officer"—Superintendent G. G. Bond, Athens.
Discussion—Henry A. Hayes, Thomaston. 11:15 a. m., Address, "The Education of the Negro"—President W. H. Thiskell, At-

Discussion.

12 m., Address by his excellency W. Y. tkthson.

12:45 p. m.—Reports of committees.

12:45 p. m.—Reports of commutees,
Announcements.
Wednesday Afternoon, 3 O'Clock—Rural
and Village Teachers' Round Table. John
Gibson, Monroe, chairman. Topics:
Can grading be successfully used in our
schools? If so, how much, and of what
character?
What is the best plan to adopt to supplement the state fund received?
How can regular attendance be secured?
How can the true teacher be retained in
one locality until his work shall show its
value?
Is the transportation of children practi-

value?

Is the transportation of children practicable?

What months in the year are best suited for school work in our rural districts?

Can each county, through a committee of its teachers, adopt a course of study and system of rules as is done in local systems?

Wednesday Afternoon, 3 O'Clock—Round Table of City Superintendents. Superintendent C. B. Gibson, chalrman. Topics:

Can we devise a uniform system of examination and certification to be operative in the local systems of the state? in the local systems of the state?
What is the best plan of work for a normal class?
The appointment of teachers and their tenure of office.

The appointment of teachers and their tenure of office.

The best system of examination and promotion of pupils.

How can a superintendent become master of the essential details of elementary school work?

The proper relation of the legislative and executive departments in public school work.

What should a superintendent do upon his visit to the schoolroom?

An Evening with the Female Colleges—Arranged by Miss Mamie L. Pitts.

Installation of officers.

Adjournment.

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 89 Marietta street.

Clearing Sale

Is impressing itself as a certainty on gro-cery buyers. We are determined to re-duce stock to a one store basis. It's unsatisfactory to have goods packed away out of sight. We must make room to bring them to the front where our custonot only profits but part of first cost, viz: We are selling

FLICKINGER'S FANCY CALIFORNIA FRUITS, In full 3 pound tins, at 25c per tin.

OYSTER BAY ASPARAGUS. Full 3 pound tins, at 25c per tin.
These are only samples of what we are

CORONET FLOUR. Our celebrated pastry Flour, the finest made, for this week only, 24-pound sack 75c, 48-pound sack \$1.50, barrel in wood \$5.90.

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co., 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

Wearers of Shoes, Attention! BANISTER'S \$6.00 SHOES AT \$4.80.

See our window for other Bargains equally great.

JOHN M. MOORE. 30 WHITEHALL,

NO MERCURY

No potash—no mineral—no danger—in S. S. S. This means a great deal to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed

Purely Vegetable.

S. S. forces the disease out through the skin—does not dry up the poison to decay the bones, like mercurial mixtures do.

"I was almost a physical wreck, the result of mercurial treatment for blood poison; S.S. is a real blood remedy, for it cured me permanently." Henry Roth, 1848 South Ninth Street, St. Louis, Mo. Books free; address, Swift Specific Co., Atlanta

LEARN BOOKKEEPING. \$5.00 a Month if You Begin Now.

Business Practice from the start. Competent instructors. Day and evening sessions. Prepare now to take a position when business opens up in the fall and winter. Call and ex-WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

> BIG CUT OUR→

LADIES' SILK WAISTS

\$15 Waists down to \$11. \$10 Waists down to \$7.50, \$7 Waists down to \$5. They are Fish, Clark & Flagg's choicest styles.

There is nothing in Atlanta that will begin to compare with them.

THE GAY CO. 18 Whitehall St.



A Large and Elegant Assortment of **Belts, Chain Purses**

and Blouse Sets | Special for Monday Only. In Which We Are Offering Special Bargains.

MAIER & BERKELE 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

■ JEWELERS

Linen Suits from\$2.75 to \$6.00

examine-

OUR→

OUR → Linen Pique and Duck Dress Skirts are cut wide widths, extra long with deep hems, Linen Skirt at\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pique Skirts from....\$1.50 to \$3.50

M. Rich & Bros.

Grand Impressive Bargains await

you this week in our Ladies'

Ready-to-Wear Garment Depart-

Anyone anticipating traveling this sea-

son will find it to their interest to

Linen and Duck Suits, Eton and Blazer

Duck Suits from.....\$1.25 to \$2.75

Duck Skirts from......75c to \$1.50

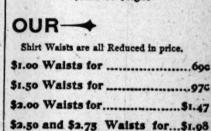
Bathing Suits are made of the newest ma-terials and latest styles.

Ladies' Flannel Bathing Suits at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Ladies' Brilliantine Suits at \$4.00 and \$4.50. Men's Bathing Suits from

Misses' Bathing Suits at\$2.00, Boys' Bathing Suits from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

85c to \$4.00.



12,000 Spools Cotton 2c Spool. Limit 1 Dozen to a customer.

M. Rich & Bros.

Men's and Boys' Crash Suits . . .

For Walking ... And Bicycling ..

This is deserving of careful reading: Those who try for comfort when the weather is warmest first think of that modern miracle of delightfulness-a Crash Suit. All stores that sell Clothing have them in stock. They are made up in immense quantities without much pains or skill. Ours are different. The artist we employ to design has added a special grace to our Crash Suits this season. All edges and seams are "taped." That prevents shrinking or stretching. It was a happy thought. The process makes a Crash Suit fit the same after being laundered that it did before. Saves the coat from sagging. Think of this advantage when you start out to buy.

Special

Boys' Knee-trouser Wash Suits at 49c and 69c.

Straw Hats...

Negligee Shirts Underwear

extraordinarily low prices.

Bathing Suits. Probably two out of every three men who read this will soon go out to buy one or the other of the foregoing items. This is to inform you that it is to your personal interest to see our offerings before purchasing elsewhere. We give you extraordinary qualities, extraordinary styles and show extraordinary assortments at

Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall St.

MR. CAMP'S IRE UP; WILL FIGHT TRADE

He Says the Courthouse Purchase Deal Is Clearly Illegal.

INJUNCTION BEING PREPARED

He and Alderman Woodward Threaten To Take the Matter to Court.

THE WEST SIDE PEOPLE MAY HELP THEM

They Are Displeased with the Delay Providing an Outlet to West Side and Want Revenge.

It seems that Mayor Collier's veto of Councilman Camp's resolution for the construction of a grade crossing as an extension of Alabama street is about to precipitate municipal affairs into a bad muddle. side people, who are said to be with the failure of the city to provide an outlest and inlet to the center of the city, will satisfy their revenge by at-tempting to break up the purchase of the old courthouse by the city for a new city hall, it is said.

Councilman Camp, who is the leader of the dissatisfied faction, stated yesterday that an injunction will be filed in the state courts prohibiting the sale being consummated. He says prominent attorneys have been engaged to fight the case and the papers are now beng prepared. He refuses however, to divulge the names of the lead-

however, to divulge the names of the leaders in the movement or the lawyers who
have been retained to represent them.

The fight on the trade will be made on
the ordinance which says that no one
council shall bind another in any transaction where an expenditure is involved.
In other words this council, as some construe, the law, could not make a purchase
and expect succeeding councils to aid in
the payment thereof.

The courthouse was bought on this plan.

The courthouse was bought on this plan.
As to whether the strict letter of the law was violated is a matter of some difference of opinion. Mayor Collier regards the whole discussion as nonsense, claiming that other transactions involving large purchases have been made under the present law.

Mr. Camp, however, claims

art law. Mr. Camp, however, claims the purchase was illegal and that he can easily prove such. He has stated all along that if the council turned him down on his Alabama street schemes he would knock the courthouse purchase sky high. He does not claim that he is the originator of this scheme, but says the people of the west side are the instigators.

Another ground for the objection to the trade will be the clause requiring the city to use the courthouse for a city hall so long as the county uses the adjoining lot for a courthouse.

City Attorney Judge Anderson says the

long as the county uses the adjoining lot for a courthouse.

City Attorney Judge Anderson says the city is bound under the deed of sale to submit to this consideration. The west side folks will claim this is unjust and will seek to have the trade annulled on this account. In case this petition for an injunction is filed, and Mr. Camp says it will be, there will probably be a lively fight, which may be taken to the higher courts. Mr. Camp may have some help from Alderman Woodward, who has been opposed to the trade from the very start, and who, it is said, has threatened an injunction several times. The injunction papers will put in an appearance in the next few days and the hearing will come up before Judge Lumpkin. The city will be represented by City Attorney Judge Anderson and Mr. Camp by the attorneys he has retained.

On Monday only we will sell wall paper at 10 cents per roll and hang it free, if paid for when order is given. This offer is for one day, Monday only, at wall paper department of McNeal Paint and Glass Company, No. 120 Whitehall street.

STATE FAIR IS NOW ASSURED Remaining \$2,000 Needed Will Be

Contributed by the Railroads.

It is very probable that Hon. Pope Brown will be summoned to Atlanta some Brown will be summoned to Atlanta some day this week to receive the report of the committee raising money for the state fair. The required amount is now in sight, and it will only be a few days more until the report will be ready for Mr. Brown. All that remains is for the railroads to be heard from, and while they have not yet settled on the exact amount they will give, it is certain that the \$2,000 expected will be forthcoming. It is stated on good

give, it is certain that the \$2,000 expected will be forthcoming. It is stated on good authority that one road alone will give half that amount and that the others will ersily make up the rest.

Mr. Felder, chairman of the committee on railroads, said yesterday that he thought that all the roads would be heard from definitely next week, and as soon as that was done his committee would report to the head committee.

The fair is, at any rate, an assured thing, as the required \$5,000 is in sight.

An Atlanta Company Is Operating Mine in the Cohutta Mountains. The Cohutta Tale and Manufacturing company is now taking out tale, and is ready to ship. This company's property is near Spring Place, in Murray county. It has a scapstone and fibrous take of the finest quality, and on samples sent out large orders have been received. It is pro-nounced the largest deposit known in America, and it is just as fine in quality as the best that is imported. America cannot supply the demand for talc and soapstone which is constantly growing. It is sur-prising to know into how many things these articles enter, and new uses are being dis-

covered all the time. Mr. F. D. Hager is president of the com-pany, and Mr. George P. Good is vice president and greasurer. Western capital and some Atlanta money is interested in this property. The company is capitalized at \$100,000, and has a promising future.

The Bennett Mine. The Columbus, O., syndicate which bought some of the Bennett property near Edwardsville, Ala., is sinking a shaft 6x6 which will be carried to a depth of 150 feet. Assays there have run more than \$30 The veins and vein matter are 100 feet wide on the surface. A cross cut will be made at the depth of 100 feet, from which made at the depth of 100 feet, from which the first level will start. This promises to be a good thing. The shaft now going down

Mining Notes. Inquiry was made in Atlanta last week for two good gold mines. Don't all speak at once.

is simply to open the property. A working shaft will go down later. George P. Good has charge of the development work.

H. S. Jones and Benjamin Rodgers are prospecting and getting options on mineral lands in Fannin county for western buyers.

Captain Wayne is reported to have sailed from Liverpool on June 20th for New York. His associate, Mr. Bush, has been pushing the work of taking options in his absence, and report says that the treasury of the British-Georgia Gold Mining Company has been replenished.

General Manager Crandall, of the Ches tatee Gold Mining Company, has gone west. He will be one of Georgia's delegate to the Denver convention.

C. C. Holt, of Cartecay district, Fannin county, has given an option on some mineral property to the British-Georgia company. The bed of the Cartecay river is said to be rich in gold.

Mr. John B. Atkinson, of Garlington, Ky., has organized the Kentucky Mining Com-pany with a capital of \$100,000 for the pur-pose of mining in Lumpkin county,

Mr. W. W. Grant has made some good finds in prospecting recently. He has graphite, kaolin, asbestos and bauxite propositions worth the while of investigation by investors.

The black magnetic sand so common in the mineral belt is of the rich in gold. An assay made of some recently showed \$35 in gold to the ton. Old miners know how often it comes in the bottom of a panning, and how hard it is to wash. The reason is found in its weight due to gold.

F. Durgy is putting in an air compressor at his Villa Rica property.

Mr. Arthur Pew, of Macon, went up in the state yesterday to look at some mineral property. Mr. Pew Spent last year at placer mining in Ecuador, South America. He was with a company which was cap-italized at \$12,00,000, and was doing well, but preferred to come back to civilization.

A great strike of onyx of exceptional beauty and value has been made in the famous O'Neil onyx mines eighty miles north of Phoenix, Ariz.

GREEN FOUND GUILTY AGAIN Slayer of Carson Is Recommended to

the Court's Mercy. Spartanburg, S. C., June 28.—(Special.)— The judge charged the jury in the Green case this morning at 11:30 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock a verdict of murder, with recom-mendation to mercy, was brought in. It is generally conceded that the closing argument for the defense by J. A. Mooney this morning, is what saved Green's Green will be sentenced next Green's lawyers have not decided whether they will appeal or not.

Lightning Kills Negro.

Anderson, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—eorge Gaines, colored, was struck by ghtning this afternon and instantly killed.

Tried Under a New Law.

Greenville, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—L., D. Johnson, contractor at work near Chick Springs, was tried before the magistrate yesterday, charged with falling to pay his laborers, which under the law recently passed by the legislature is a misdemeanor. He demanded a trial by jury and the issue resulted in a mistrial.

MACON WILL GET MORE RESIDENTS

Reorganization of Southern's Transporta-

tion Helps Central City.

FORCES TO BE CONCENTRATED Superintendent Beauprie Now Has Big Mileage To Handle.

NEW HEADOUARTERS WILL BE MABE

New Railroad Orders Help Out One of Georgia's Best and Oldest Towns.

Macon, Ga., June 26 .- (Special.)-The reorganization of the transportation depart-ment of the Southern system means much for Macon, as it will be the means of bring

ing a number of people here. Heretofore Superintendent Beauprie has only controlled the line of roads from Brunswick to Atlanta and the little Haw-Rinsville branch of ten miles, but the change will give him the Columbus branch from McDonough to Columbus, a distance of ninety-eight miles, and the clerical and oadway forces of that line which are now in Atlanta will be brought to Macon so as to be under the supervision of Superintend-

ent Beauprie. The addition of the Columbus division gives Superintendent Beauprie a total of 387 miles of road and makes the Macon division one of the most important in the system.

Killed by a Train. West Giles, colored, was found dead by the side of the Macon and Northern rail-road this morning by a section foreman

going over the road. Oiles was one of the several hundred negro excursionists who left various points on the Macon and Northern railroad to come to Macon this morning. He got on at Madison, but nothing further could be learned of him until his dead body was found five miles this side of the station. No one has been found who saw Giles meet his death, but it is supposed he either fell er jumped off the train while it was in motion, as his body was lying by the side of the track badly mangled.

Out of The News. Mr. J. B. Rau, who has been connected with The Macon Evening News as part vner, vice president and manager of the jcb department since the paper passed into its present hands. Today he severed his connection with The News Printing Company, having sold out his interest in the establishment to Mr. Tom W. Lazlers.

Mr. Rau will about the middle of next month open a complete job printing office of his own.

City Council Cases. The jury in the case of John Flannery vs. W. B. & O. G. Sparks, heard in the

city council, returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$7,936. The bone of contention in the case was over the liability of W. B. Sparks in the ratter. He had withdrawn from the firm, out allowed his brother to use his name. but allowed his brother to use his name. Without his knowledge his brother shipped cotton to John Flannery and received advances on it, but gave instructions for Flannery to hold it until ordered to sell. The price of cotton went down so low as to make the difference of the amount of the verdict between its value and the advances. W. B. Sparks contended that this was speculation, and as it was not a part of the cotton commission business to speculate, the transaction was between his brother and Flannery.

Henry Williams, colored, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$25.

A Serious Charge.

John Cherry, a well-known young white man, was committed to the superior court today by Recorder Freeman on the charge of larceny after trust, preferred by Mr. Bullock, who says he gave Cherry money with which to buy cattle, and Cherry ap propriated the money to his own use Cherry says he is due Bullock only \$25, and he is ready to pay this amount at any time. Bullock says he has repeatedly tried to get Cherry to pay him the money, but has never been able to obtain a payment. Cherry expects to give bond.

A Little Girl Dead. At 12 o'clock last night the daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Alexander Proudit died after a sickness of five weeks with whooping cough, at their residence in this city on Orange street. The child was eighteen months old. Bessie Gene was an unusually bright child. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at \$ o'clock

From Mrs. W. H. GOLDEN.

I have been troubled with

delayed and insufficient men-

ses with rush of blood to my

head causing falling sickness

I have used two bottles of

Rocky Comfort, Ark.

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT.

McElree's Wine of Cardui

and it has given me great re-

lief. Mrs W. H. GOLDEN,

MEELREE'S Pof Cardui

Women have enough trouble and worry without the torture of the monthly

pains that make so many lives miserable. And there is a sure way to escape these pains. When the menstrual function is right there is none of this trouble. Wine of Cardui makes menstruation correct and regular. It cures all female diseases. There isn't one woman in ten who wouldn't be strong and healthy if she would take

For many years I was bothered with

ains in my back and head and at certain

times I could get nothing to do me any good.

Lately I began to use Wine of Cardui and

found immediate relief. I believe it is the

M. E. CONNER, Woods Valley, Tenn.

Wine of Cardui. Druggists sell and recommend it. \$1.00 per bottle.

best medicine in the world.

and great pain afterward.

from the family residence. Interment Newsy Notes.

Second Lieutenant of Police Walter Clarke has gone to Lumber City to recuperate his health. He has been quite sick several weeks.

Mrs. Young Garrett, of Columbus, who has been visiting her parents, Major and Mrs. J. F. Hanson, has returned home. She will spend the remainder of the summer at Warm Springs.

Mrs. J. M. Cutter leaves in a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bell, of Atlanta, for Saratoga, where they will spend the summer. The attorneys in the case of Steven N. Noble versus mayor and council city of Macon, have begun work on the questions to be arbitrated.

Macon, have begun work on the questions to be arbitrated.

The Macon Hussars and Macon Light Infantry, which have been spending the present week at the Nashville exposition, will return home tomorrow.

Horace Smith, a negro who escaped from the Bibb county chaingang, was arrested today in Atlanta by the police. Superintendent Paschal, of the chaingang, will send an officer for the prisoner.

Mrs. Robert Hazlehurst, after a delightful visit to Macon, her former home, will return to Memphis on Monday. During her sojourn here numerous receptions have been given in her honor.

Miss Ida Holt continues very ill.
Colonel John P. Shannon, of Elberton, past grand master of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Georgia, is in the city this evening en route home from Scotland, Ga., where he delivered an address today at a meeting of the Knights of Honor. He holds a high position in the grand council of this order.

Newsy Notes. A fire proof wall has been built between he residence portion of the jail and that the residence portion of the jail and that portion occupied by the prisoners, in com-pliance with a recommendation of the

pliance with a recommendation of the grand jury.

The list for the grand 4th of July gorman at Ocmulgee park for the benefit of the library will be at Clem Phillips's from Monday morning until the 4th.

Colonel Wiley and Colonel Nisbet, two of the confederate veterans who attended the reunion at Nashville and who worked to have the next reunion held in Atlanta, have returned home. They left the greater number of the Bibb county association in Nashville.

in Nashville.

Mr. W. H. Ernest, a popular clerk in the auditing department of the Georgia Southern, has severed his connection with that road and accepted a responsible position with the Central.

with the Central.

The material for the new compress platform has arrived, and the work of construction will soon begin. This is the platfom that fell last fall with 8,000 bales of cotton and injured a large number of

of cotton and injured a large number of employees.

Mr. O. A. Park will address the young men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association hall tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will take for his subject, "Lifte's Building."

Mr. B. W. Sperry, who has assumed charge of the Central hotel at Charlotte, returned to Macon this moning, after an absence of several months. He will leave Monday with his family for Charlotte. Monday with his family for Charlotte.

A. J. Plunkett, of Butts county, charged A. J. Plunkett, of Butts county, charged with retailing liquor without license, and Robert Mangham, of Pike county, charged with illicit distilling, were put under bond this morning by United States Commissioner Erwin.

Miss Daisy Hall has returned home from New York, where she has been attending the Cooper institute for the past nine months.

months.
A delightful supper was given at the Log Cabin Club last night complimentary to Miss Nettie Budd, of Monticello, Ala.
Dr. R. M. Patterson left yesterday for Rome to visit his daughter, Mrs. Hamilton

Rabbi Marcusson left tonight for an extended trip through the north and east. He will be gone about one month.

VICTORIA BRINGS NEWS OF PLOTS She Arrived from Yokohama with

Large Cargo. Tacoma, Wash., June 26.-The Northern

Pacific steamer Victoria has arrived from Yokohama. Within a week four full car-goes of oriental freight, aggregating 18,300 tons, have been landed here. The Victoria brings are seen and the control of the victoria brings news of a fresh trouble at Seoul, June 1st an intrigue was discovered, having for its object the return of the king to one of the foreign legations, the ousting of

the pro-Chinese and pro-Japanese factions and the appointment of a regent. On the date named the imperial tutor, Kogan Tetsu, and thirty others were arrested for complicity in the plot.

Several mysterious robberies have oc-curred in steamers touching at Hong-Kong. The steamer Tai Hong, on arriving there recently from Austria, reported that bags containing \$25,000 in gold sovereigns was stolen from her treasure room. A few days later \$3,100 in gold leaf was stolen from the treasure chest of the steamer Loosok while she was loading at Hong-Kong for Bang-Lok.

NO NEW COUNTIES ESTABLISHED Carolina Voters Not Inclined To Have More Officers.

Greenville, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—In he election for the new county of Williams-on all boxes except four small ones in Anderson county and two in Greenvill 1.139 votes against 388 in favor of the measure. The county is lost.

For the new county of Honea Path, the town of Honea Path gives 227 for and 14 against the proposition. Belton box gives 171 against and 2 for it. Honea Path is probably defeated also.

FOUND A SOLDIER'S LONE GRAVE Well Digger in Columbia Unearths

Bones and Uniform. Columbia, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—A well digger in Brookland, a suburb of Columbla, had an unpleasant experience today.

After going a couple of feet from the surface he uncovered bones resembling those of a human being. Going deeper more bones were found, together with clothes and a military cap, proving the remains to be those of a soldier. This was wehere there was a confederate prison camp during the war. The cap was very well preserved, as were the cloths.

The well digger decided to change the location of the well.

Lightning Strikes a Well. Anderson, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—During yesterday's storm lightning struck a wellhouse in the yard of Mrs. L. J. Mc-Fall, in this city, passed through the roof, demolished the boxing around the well and severely shocked Professor W. F. Moncrief, who was near. A mule in the yard was also struck and felled to the ground but not killed. Operative Loses an Arm.

Anderson, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—William Ellis. an operative in the Anderson cotton mill, had his right arm cut off below the elbow this morning by machinery in the "picker" roon. The arm was entirely severed at a fell into the machinery. Carolinian Falls Eighteen Feet. Anderson, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—John Duboise, a bricklayer, fell from an eighteen-foot wall to the sidewalk this morning. He landed on an empty barrel. A few bruises were the only injuries.

Teachers' Examinations. Abbeville, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—The teachers' examination was held here yesterday. Twelve young ladies from all parts of the county were examined. A change has been made in the board of examiners, occasioned by Professor McKnight moving to Florida. Professor Gilliam, of the graded school, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Infant's Death. Abbaville, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—The funeral services of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Livingston were held at the residence of J. F. Livingston this morning. The child died yesterday morning. It was seven months old and was sick for a short time.

They Want Teachers' Licenses. Greenville, S. C., June 25—(Special.)—The examination of applicants for teacher's positions in the public schools began in the courthouse yesterday and ended this afternoon. There were over forty applicants, most of them being colored. Several dropped out the second day.

Negro Man Shoots His Wife. Wayeross, Ga., June 2t.—(Special.)—Netle Crawford, a negro woman, was shot
hrough the back of her head last evening,
the ran away from her husband. He followed and shot her. Crawford was purtued into the swamp by the officers and
scaned. RED HOT FIGHT ON IMMORAL HOUSES

Accusations Are Sworn Out Against Property Owners.

MANY ARRESTS MAY FOLLOW

City Court Bailiff Has the Papers, Which Will Be Served Tomorrow.

MANY REAL ESTATE ABENTS INVOLVED It Is Claimed That Owners of House

Rented for Immoral Purposes Have Violated Ordinance. The owners of houses which are being used for immoral purposes may find them

selves in hot water before the end of the present week. sworn out in the city criminal court against property owners whose houses are being rented to women of disreputable character and other names will be presented to

Bailiff Williams this week. Among the number who are charged with renting their property to this class of wo men are some of the largest property owners in the city and the action of the parties behind the movement has caused ripple of excitement in business circles The accusations charge that the city or dinance has been violated and it is sale the cases will be prosecuted in the criminal court as soon as Judge Berry's court is again in session. As soon as the accusations were sworn to, warrants were is

sued and these warrants will probably be served Monday morning by Ballin Wil-liams and his deputies. The owners of property on Collins street, the Georgia railroad, Madison street, Jen kins street, Broad street and other street where disreputable women live will be charged with violating the city ordinance prohibiting the renting of houses to this class of tenants and before the wave of reformation has passed over the city, it is probable that more than a score of promi ent real estate owners will be brought into court to answer the charges have been preferred against them.

Section 740 of the city code provides that any owner or occupant of a lewd house shall, upon conviction, be fined a sum not exceeding \$100, or imprisoned in the chain-gang of the county for a term not exceeding thirty days or both, in the discretion of the court. The section in full is as fol-

The Law in the Case.

"Any person being the owner or occu-pant of a house of ill fame, who shall continue the same or allow the same to be continued for two days after the same has been so adjusted by the recorder, mayor, mayor pro tem. or three members of the city council, on conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$100 and costs, or be imprisoned in the city calaboose not exceeding thirty days, or both in the discretion of the court; and it shall be lawful for the chief of police, by the order of the recorder, mayor, or in his absence the mayor pro tem., or three members of the city council, to abate such nulsance by demolishing, tearing down or closing up such house or houses, for which he shall receive such sums as may be adjudged reasonable by the said recorder, mayor, mayor pro tem, or three members of the city council for his services, to be paid by the owner."

But who is back of the movement to prosecute the owners of these houses? is the question which was asked frequently yesterday, but without a satisfactory reply. Bailiff Williams, of the city criminal court, refused point blank to give out the desired information. He said the accusations had not been placed on the docket and would not be until Monday and that the war-rants were not papers of public record as yet. He declined to give out any information whatever about the details of the movement, even refusing to give the name of the private detective which has been employed to secure the information. "I can't say a word about the matter,"

"You will have to see Solicitor O'Neill it you get any information from this office about the accusations and the warrants. The accusations and warrants have no been entered on the docket yet and they are private now." May Get Many Property Owners.

It is said that the owners of the business houses in the city, where the second and third stories have been rented to lewd women will come in for their share of the prosecution and that many real estate agents will be compelled to answer in court for their conduct in renting the propcourt for their conduct in renting the property of their clients to questionable characters. From present indications the reformatory fight seems to be on in earnest and some startling developments are expected within the next few days. Solicitor O'Neill was out of the city yesterday and could not be seen about the matter. The name of the private defective, who has secured the evidence would not be given and all the facts in the case have been suppressed in the balliff's office of the city criminal court.

HE WAS ACCOMMODATED.

Just Out of the Stockade, He Goes to the Barracks.

Early yesterday morning P. B. Kelly, an elderly man, was released from the stockade, where he had been serving a ten days' sentence for a simple drunk started to the city on foot and on his way fell in with bad company. fell in with bad company.

Kelly was heading for the police barracks, where he had left some personal effects when he was sent out.

Last night about 10 o'clock Kelly walk-

ed, or rather wobbled, into the barracks and approached the desk of the station

and approached the desk of the station sergeant.
"Gemen," he said, trying hard to control his disjointed articulation, "I 'peals ter you as fassers and brossers, doan mak' nudder case 'gin me. Jush out stockade."
"Well, what can we do for you?" asked the station sergeant.
"Place ter shieep ter night."
He was given the necessary accommodations and the recorder will say Monday what he ought to be assessed for board and lodging.

WILL BE KEPT HERE.

Mrs. Enoch Jones To Remain in Fulton's Jail.

Mrs. Enoch G. Jones is still being held at the Fulton county jail. The authorities in Fayette county have sent word to Sheriff Nelms that as the jail in Fayette-Sheriff Nelms that as the jall in Fayetteville is not completed, it will be best to
let Mrs. Jones remain in Atlanta pending
her trial for assault with intent to kill.
Mrs. Jones spends her tima in sewing
and reading. She refuses to see any callers.
The latest news from the Jones home
states that the old man is getting along
very well and that his injuries will not
prove very serious.
E. G. Jones is a first cousin of the father
of Mrs. McCollough, who was foully murdered near Riverdale a year ago, and of
which murder John McCollough, her husbend, is charged and in jail at Jonesboro
awaiting trial.

The School of Optics Of Kellam & Moore—what will it do for you? It will thoroughly instruct you in the science of ophthalmic optics, and it you are bright and wide awake it will make you master of a lucrative profession and thereby increase your business prospects. Call on or write Kellam a Prospects.

Summer Footwear Reduced Prices

We are determined to sell our entire stock of Summer Shoes before the close of the present season-and H

THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFEREDwill do it, we will not carry over a single pair.

We have several hundred pairs Misses' and Children's Low Shoes and Strap Slippers, colored and black, that wa will sell at Half Price. All right in every way, only broken sizes; if we can fit the foot, it's almost as chean as finding them. Test the truth of our statements, a trial or two will convince you that it always pays to buy from

BLOODWORTH & 60 14 Whitehall Street.

Cotton Seed Oil and Ginning Machinery

Complete Ginning systems. ICE-MAKING PLANTS from

E. Van Winkle Gin and Machine Works, Box 493, Atlanta. 8a

Half Price

Our offerings are the most economical and attractive in town Men's All-Wool Summer Suits and Children's All-Wool and Wash Suits at Half Price. Could reductions be greater? Of course not, if they are genuine and trustworthy.

Special Bargains

In Men's Crash Suits. Want to close 'em out Well-made and stylish-\$6.00 ones at \$4.50; \$5.00 ones at \$3.75; \$4.00 ones at \$3.00. Now's your chance to wear Crash.

M. R. Emmons & 60

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

Attention, Gentlemen!

We have too many Summer Shoes on hand and have reduced the price on every pair in the house. We are selling now HAND-SEWED WELT

Men's Tan Shoes at \$3.50, REGULAR PRICE \$5.00. N. HESS' SONS,

> CHAS. ADLER, Manager, → 13 WHITEHALL ST.

Dadway's Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable.

Sick Headache, Constipation and all Disorders of the Liver. Price 25 cents a box. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., lock box 355, New York, for book of advice.



LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN AND RE-TURN \$3.50 VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Cool off on the open Consolidated cars.

WE MOVE_ From our present store next week, and until July 1st will sell

SASA, DOORS, BLINDS, and BUILDERS' HARD-WARE at HALF PRICE

For Cash. Call and get prices. F. W. HART SASH AND DOOR CO.,

26 W. Mitchell Street. THE PRATHER HOME SCHOOL

We will, as heretofore, receive both boarding as day pupils during the summer months for indivi-ualized work in Primary, Academic and Collegia studies, Art, Elocution and Music. MRS. J. S. PRATHER, Principal

Mad Dog! Mad Dog

Cool and refreshing breezes on the 9-mile and

CASE WILL

was understoo

OFFICE

Ildren's that we y, only heap as

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chinery TS from Atlanta, Ga

in town Vool and ter? Of

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NDS, HARD-LF PRIGE

000R CD., reet. SCHOOL

Principal. 00d 2w Dog! og and all other vanted in ever Mexico. Trea

eshing

TATE CITY GUARD

smored Settlement Is Said To Have Been Declared Off.

NEITHER SIDE WOULD AGREE

dge Beck Will Be Again Asked To Solve the Knotty Problem.

MASE WILL COME UP IN A FEW DAYS position for Amicable Settlement

Has Been Considered and Finally Declined.

The proposition which was made to set the litigation of the Gate City Guard will not be accepted and the case will be tht out in the courts.

This announcement came yesterday morning and was given out as both authentic and final, but later in the day it was understood that certain members of both the active and the old guard had not d to the announcem It has been apparent that each day the members of the conflicting factions have been growing further away from any set-

ment and the breach in the ranks of e gallant Guard has been widening. The dications in the interesting situation now was promise of a lengthy litigation in the courts before the end is reached in the courts. It has been stated that neither side will agree to any proposition that has been made or that will be made and that the matter must be settled by the order of the court in which the question is to be arrued.

the matter must be settled by the order of the court in which the question is to be argued.

"We are further from a settlement than ever," said a member of the Old Guard yesterday. "We have been misrepresented by certain persons, whether intentionally or not, we will not undertake to say just at present, but we insist that our case has not been stated as it was. We have made no proposition and have accepted none, and what is more, we will not accept any proposition, as the bill will be argued and the case will be tried in the courts as was originally intended."

From a member of the active company came a similar statement when the situation was discussed. The active Guard say it made no proposition and the old members say they have not made any.

It will be remembered that a proposition was made by some one when the case was to have been argued before Judge Beck several days ago at the state library. The proposition, for one was made at that time, was submitted to the active members and they in turn submitted it to their board of trustees for their consideration with power to act.

This same proposition was discussed by the old guard at a meeting which was held three days ago in the office of the counsel of the old guard, Messrs. Anderson, Felder & Davis. This meeting was behind closed doors and no statement was made for publication at the time.

Judge Beck will probably be called upon within the next few days to again set a day for the hearing of the bill which was filed by W. B. Cummings and others and it is quite likely that all hope of settlement outside of the court has been abandoned for the present.

HON. H. W. FOOTE IN ATLANTA

to, Canada.

The interest in the international conference at Toronto in July is increasing, and the indications are that the delegation from the south will be very large. The South Carolina executive committee has issued a conference bulletin selecting the Southern railway as the official route. They will join the Florida delegation at Columbia and the Georgia delegation at Columbia and the Georgia delegation at Charlotte, making a solid Epworth League train to Niagara Falls. The Georgia delegation will leave Atlanta at noon July 12th via Southern railway in special Pullwan sleepers and vestibuled day coaches, running solid to Niagara Falls. A number of prominent Georgia Leaguers are on the conference programme and the Georgia leaguers will make a splendid showing. The Southern railway has issued a circular of information, giving full particulars regramme, hotel accommodations, etc., which will be mailed upon application. Sieeping car berths may be secured now by applying to E. Massengale, care Wesleyan Christian Advocate; W. H. Preston, president Atlanta Union League; T. P. Bell, district secretary, or W. D. Allen, district passenger agent Southern railway, Kimball house ticket office. june 27 3-t

A KNOT ON HIS HEAD.

A Decatur Street Merchant Assaulted by Two Negroes.

M. Cohen, a dealer in second-hand clothes on Decatur street directly opposite the police barracks, was assaulted by two negroes last night, and he carried evidence of the fact in the shape of a great big knot on the side of his read.

One of the negroes was immediately arrested by Patrolmen Skinner, Whitley and Hollis.

About 9 o'clock there were more cries from the same store and the police officers found that Cohen had discovered the other negro who had assaulted him.

The negroes arrested gave their names as Dock Tolor and Logan Cook.

Is Now in Louisiana.

A personal received in the city from Fred W. Pentecost, formerly of Arcadia, La., so well and favorably known here states that he is enjoying the best of health and achieving great success.

Fred left Atlanta destined for Cubs. but finding it quite difficult to reach the island, diverted from his original course and went to Guatemala, where he has accepted a position in the government service.

PEYTON DOUGLAS,

+ FIRE INSURANCE BROKER. +

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

Can place your FIRE INSURANCE on property located within the State in RELIABLE STOCK COMPANIES AT LESS

OFFICE 304 EQUITABLE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

WILL GO TO COURT | Coming Election of Officers by Council | That Track Lowering Project Is To Be | Successful Engagement of Mr. Beers's Is Quite Lively.

RUMORS OF A SECRET CAUCUS ROAD'S ENGINEERS ARE SILENT

City Assessors, License Inspector, Ward Physicians and Other Officers To Be Elected.

There will be elections for several munici-July 5th. The city hall is lively these days by the electioneering of various candidates and there is some excitement over

didates and there is some excitement over the races.

The term of Chief Joyner, of the fire department, expires, and there is little doubt but that he will go in again with flying colors. He has a record of which Atlanta has every reason to feel proud, and there is no opposition to him.

Chief Veal, of the sanitary department, will also run for re-election, the board of health selecting his successor the first of the month. There are rumors as to opposition to him, but the candidates have not put in an appearance.

not put in an appearance.

A building inspector will be elected, and

The railroad companies have only until next Tuesday to make their answer as to whether they will consent to lowering the tracks in the center of the city.

When Mayor Collier held a consultation with the road officials several weeks ago, and they did not seem disposed to take any immediate steps in this direction, he gave them until the 29th instant to say what will be done.

The public is interceted in knowing just

what will be done.

The public is interested in knowing just what this report will be. It will be made by the chief engineers of the Southern and Western and Atlantic railroads—Messrs. Hudson and McDonnid.

The engineers may arrive in Atlanta today or tomorrow. On the other hand, they may possibly not come at all, but send their report in writing. At any rate the roads will be heard from next Tuesday as

Settled Tuesday.

Mayor Collier Will Take Decisive Ac-

tion Unless Something Is Done

by the Roads Seen.



Montgomery, Ala., June 26.-(Special.)-The grand lodge of Masons of Alabama have this week let the contract for the erection of a handsome Masonic temple here. It will be built of brick, four stories high, and will have an abundance of halls, lodge rooms and offices for the use of the grand lodge and the local lodges of the order. Cook & Laurie, contractors, of this city, have taken the contract to build the temple within eight months. The next meeting of the Grand Lodge will therefore be held in it. The contract price is \$35,000. The building will be erected on an eligible lot, which the grand lodge owns, on the southwest corner of Washington and Perry streets. It will front sixty-one feet on Washington and will run back 102 feet on Perry, having entrances on both streets.

and Dr. E. Van Goldtsnoven will be his successor.

Dr. Warren, the present physician in the third ward, will have Dr. Collier as an opponent. Both are running a strong race.

Drs. Whitlock and Martin are contesting for the fourth ward place.

The fight in the fifth promises to be warm between Drs. Awtry, Johnson and Pierce.

Dr. Wright and others are contesting for the position in the sixth ward.

The seventh ward lies between Drs. Longino and Campbell.

Montesano.

Montesano.

Located on the line of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, ninety-eight miles from the thriving little city of Chattanooga, and 213 miles from the Bluff City. Here truly the weary traveler may find rest and comfort. From the distant summit of this majestic old mountain comes the joyous tidings that its hotel, driveways and numerous other sources of pleasure have again been thrown open to its many friends and patrons. Silence no longer pervades its once peaceful domains, but instead the approaching traveler is greeted with the welcome sound of familiar voices. Through its many pathways, along its lovely drives and upon its stately plazza you again hear the mingling of happy voices and peals of gay laughter from those who have fled from the hot and suitry atmosphere of its surrounding cities. Again we can hear the strains of sweet music as they float out upon the evening air, and as we draw our attention a little closer we catch a glimpse of the fairy-like ballroom and the fair faces within, all esgerly awaiting the first stroke of the instrument to guide their footsteps through one of Sousa's famous two-steps.

Montesano needs no introduction to those who have had the pleasure of spending a few happy hours under the quiet shade of its forest trees and gazing in silent admiration at the Tennessee valley and the quaint little city of Huntsville nestling at its base.

Those Well-known hotel men, Messrs.

ration at ititle city of Huntsville nestling at its base.

Those well-known hotel men, Messra, Jones & Steele, have undertaken the management of this beautiful spot during the present season, and this fact alone should make prospective visitors feel assured of a hearty and cordial welcome.

The drive from the depot up the mountain is in itself well worth a visit, while a drink from the crystal stream of water which unceasingly flows from its unknown source, emerging from the body of an apparently solid rock, will ever cause pleasant recollections of the happy hours spent among its many cliffs. To the lovers of nature and its indescribable beauties, to the young seeking pleasure and enjoyment and to the old feeling the need of an invigorating atmosphere and complete rest, I would bid you all turn your footsteps toward Montesano.

Last night an area of high barometer covered the lake region and a moderate high area was central over the west guif coast. A trough of low barometer extended from the Rocky Mountain slope southeastward to Florida. The weather was cooler in the lake region, Ohio valley and along the Atlantic coast from New York to Florida; also in the lower Missouri valley. It was slightly warmer in the upper Missouri valley. The weather continues unusually warm in the southern half of the country, while in the northern half it continues pleasantly cool.

Local Report for Yesterday. Daily mean temperature...
Daily normal temperature...
Highest temperature...
Lowest temperature...
Total rainfall during 12 hours...
Deficiency of precipitation...

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations, as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., June 26, 1897.

STATIONS.	Tempe	rbest	rectpi
		188	14
New York, clear	64 80	73	.00
Norfolk, cloudy	80	92 96	.00
Savannah, partly cloudy	86	96	.00
Jacksonville, clear	86	98	.00
Atlanta, clear	88	93	.00
Montgomery, rain	80	98	.04
Vicksburg, rain	76	94	.10
New Orleans, cloudy	73	94	.80
Palestine, clear	88	90	.00
Galveston, clear	84	88	.00
Corpus Christi, part. cl'dy	82	84	.00
Memphis, cloudy	82 82	90	.00
Knoxville, clear	82	88 76	.00
Cincinnati, clear	74	76	.00
Buffalo, clear	62	66	.00
Detroit. cloudy	62	66	.00
Chicago, cloudy	58	66 62 70 78 84 66	.00
St. Paul, clear	70	70	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	76	78	.00
Kansas City, rain	70	84	:06
Omaha, cloudy	66 65 62	66	.20
Huron, S. D., cloudy	65	70	.00
Rapid City, cloudy	0.2	8328	.00
North Platte, cloudy	65	- 53	.00
Deduc City carrie cloudy	PH 1859	1000 - 1000	BIG 1 68

MANY AFTER BERTHS ROADS MUST ANSWER FOURTH WEEK BEGINS GEN. C. A. EVANS

Company Continues This Week.

MISS NELLIE WEBB TO APPEAR

"Charity Begins at Home," "La Mas cotte" and "Gipofle-Girofla" Will Be Presented.

The summer opera company closed its third successful week at the Grand opera house last night with an admirable performance of "Fra Diavolo," and enters tomorrow night upon its fourth week, presenting a great double bill that will prove of more than ordinary interest.

For the first half of the fourth week, the operetta, "Charity Begins at Home," a

cotte," will be given.

"Charity Begins at Home" is something
that gives Mr. Deshon, the little bag of
fun, great opportunities, and with the assistance of Mabelia Baker as Mrs. Bumpus, and George Broderick as Mr. Bum pus, will create more laughter than any-thing that has been seen here in many a

aughable curtain raiser, and "La Mas

day.

The story of "Charity Begins at Home,"

Miss Germaine Well Again. Miss Germaine Well Again.

Following this laughable skit will be given "La Mascotte," and Miss Germaine will sgain be heard, having fully recovered ner Indisposition, caused by the great heat and overwork. The cast is a most excellent one, and the popular opera will receive a production that will prove equal to any of the operas that have so far been given. The cast will be as follows:

.. Miss Germaine "Girofle-Girofla."

The second haif of the week will be given over to a production of "Girofle-Girofla," with a cast that will insure a powerful interprolation of the beautiful music and action of the ever popular

music and action of the ever popular opera.

The management has been compelled to break a rule that has stood in force during this season that excluded all specialties of whatever character, by the many and repeated demands that have been made for the appearance of a popular Atlanta girl who has made her way up during the past year in the professional ranks, and it is certainly a compliment to the little lady that the only exception during this successful season should be made in her behalf. This is in the special engagement of Miss Nella Webb, who has been engaged to appear at Proctor's in New York as soon as her engagement of three nights in Atlanta is filled. Miss Webb will do the same specialty here that she is to do at Proctor's, and the popular little singer will receive a royal welcome when she appears next Thursday night.

Miss Webb has been engaged for next season in Klaw & Erlanger's great production of "Jack and the Beanstock," which made such a sensation last season.

Manager Beers, of the summer opera company, went to New York last night to attend to some important business relative to the forthcoming production of "The Isle of Champagne," which valuable opera he recently purchased.

Atlanta Horse Exchange's Innovation Is Something Unusual.

Fine Kentucky Horseflesh To Be Auctioned at the Brady-Miller Sales Stable on July 1st at 10 a. m.

THOROUGHBREDS UNDER THE HAMMER.

Carload of Beautiful Kentucky Horses, Consisting of Well Broken, Thoroughly Gentle Roadsters, Saddlers, Carriage, Combination and

Draft Horses.

Perhaps the finest and prettiest load of horses that was ever brought to Atlanta arrived here yesterday direct from Kentucky, the home of thoroughbreds and the producer of a majority of the crack-a-jacks on the American turf today. These horses are guaranteed Kentucky bred stock, direct from the heart of the bluegrass region. They will be offered for sale on next Thursday, July 1st, at 10:30 a. m., at the sales stable of the Brady-Miller Company. A better or more thoroughly broken load of horses has never reached Atlanta before.

In the lot are several that have already attracted much attention and admiration, and the bidding will doubtless be very spirited on them. Red Rose, catalogued as No. 2, is said to be one of the finest combination mares in Georgia. She is out of Miller's Lexington, first dam by Oakley's Red Squirrel, and as pretty a mare as one would care to down. Dam and Tom, catalogued as 3 and 4, is one of the best teams that ever came to this city. These horses are a beautiful gold dust sorrel, five and seven years old, very handsome and stylish, well broken, single and double. A team of fine finish and durability, an elegant team for a physician. The cream of the lot, the best in the load, and absolutely the finest pair or horses in harness in this city is Sam and Alex, catalogued as 9 and 10. This pair would readily bring 31,500 in the east. They are chestnut sorrels, sixteen hands high, well matched and well broke, of great style and beauty, clean, sound, city broke and acclimated; guaranteed Kentucky bred, and to throw dust in the eyes of any team in the city of Atlanta. This team is the best in the lot or anywhere else, for that matter, as they don't grow them any better. There are plenty of others to be sold the same day, and it will pay you to look the lot through. Mr. Jordan is in charge and will take pleasure in showing you the time of waiting. The arrangements for the sale are so perfect that you can go down, buy you a horse and not lose fifteen minutes from your business. If you are in t

"Dead Stuck" kills roaches, ants, moths and bedbugs. Non-poisonous. 25 cents. Aug 11 13-t sun

COMPANY B WON THE DRILL Captain Coward's Company Out First in Anderson Contest.

Anderson, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—The competition company drill of the Citadel Cadets this afternoon resulted in victory for Company B, Captain Coward.

The contest was close and the drilling highly creditable.

Rube Hardeman, the negro who was shot
Patrolman Landford, was reported as
sing very well last night. The hospital
systicians are still in doubt as to whether
not the negro will set well.

MAKES HIS REPORT

He Tells of the Coming of the Confederate Yeterans in 1898.

100,000 VISITORS WILL COME

Preparations Will Begin at Once To Entertain the Big Crowds.

STATE ENCAMPMENTS TO WORK IN UNITY General Evans Is Enthusiastic and He

Declares the Veterans Will Be

Royally Looked After. The majority of the confederate veter ans who went to Nashville have returned and are congratulating themselves on having secured the next annual encampmen

for Atlanta. Several weeks before the veterans left Atlanta for the reunion they had laid their plans for bringing the next meeting to this city. The city council appointed General C. A. Evans to represent the city and to extend the invitation in behalf of At

lanta. This invitation was accepted and Atlanta will entertain thousands of the old soldiers next year.

Preparations will be begun at once for the entertainment of the hordes that will pour into the city. General Evans said yesterday that the crowds that would be in Atlanta on the three days of the reunion will probably be over 100,000.
"I believe that more people will be in Atlanta at this reunion than have every been

lanta at this reunion than have every been here before," said General Evans yesterday. "You might except the crowd that was here on the visit of Jeff Davis. The city will make every possible arrangement for their comfort. Nashville entertained

for their comfort. Nashville entertained the crowds that were there and I think Atlanta can take care of a thousand more than were at Nashville.

"Its rather early to begin to talk about this reunion, but we have undertaken to see that the visitors have every comfort and we are going to begin early."

General Evans was asked if an auditorium will be built to hold the exercises in during the reunion. "Atlanta needs just during the reunion. "Atlanta needs just such a building," was his reply. "I don't think a better time could present itself than on this occasion for the erection of such a building."

A number of the veterans were seen yes-terday and they are all enthusiastic over the next reunion. They say Atlanta will do the right thing and see that the thousands who come will receive every atten

As chairman of the committee to represent the city council at the exposition General Evans has prepared a report, which will be read before the council at its next General Evans's Report to Council.

The report is as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., June 25, 1897.—To the Honorable (Mayor and General Council of Atlanta, Gentlemen: I had the honor, by your request, to present the courteous and unanimous invitation of your honorable body to the great assembly of United Confederate Veterans recently held at Nasnyille, and have now the pleasure to report that

Veterans recently held at Nashville, and have now the pleasure to report that it was through the reading of your resolutions that Georgia and Atianta were chosen over the strong claims of other states and cities as the place where the next annual reunion of this national confederate association will be held.

"Your invitation was enforced by speeches made by Mr. A. J. West and Mr. T. R. R. Cobb, and seconded by speakers from other states. After the discussion and final vote, showing that Atlanta had won, there was a most cordial universal sentiment to make the next convention the most noteworthy of all that had been held.

"The invitation was also fully sustained by the entire body of confederates from Georgia and I am authorized to assure the citizens of Atlanta that they will have the most cordial and complete co-operation of all Georgia in making the convention of 1898 conspicuously the greatest of these remarkable annual reunions of southern solders and sallers. 1898 conspicuously the greatest of these re markable annual reunions of southern sol

ail Georgia in making the convention of 1898 consplcuously the greatest of these remarkable annual reunions of southern soldiers and sailors.

"As the honored commander in chief of the ex-confederate citizens of the 187 counties of our state, I can pledge to the capital city an earnest, a patriotic, a state-loving support. Every camp will immediately meet and make its preliminary plans, and a delegated body composed of camp commanders and other representatives will convene during the time of the next meeting of the State Agricultural Society to take action upon a more thorough organization of the Georgia division, as well as to devise methods by which to render to the citizens of Atlanta their efficient aid in securing the presence of thousands of Georgians at the confederate reunion of 1898.

These unique annual reunions of the old armies once commanded by Lee, Johnstone, Forrest, Stuart, Wheeler, Taylor, Kirby Smith and other military leaders of world-wide renown, and also the navy which Buchanan, Semmes, Kell and many other commanders made a wonder for its singular success on the seas, have always drawn a thronging multitude to look upon that which may be seen but once. The association is national in its extent and as absolutely devoted to our country as it is true to a comradeship created by the touch of elbow and the trial by fire during four years of patriotic service in battle.

"Its parade and march, its proceedings in convention, and the characters of its membership, taken together with the simple, unselfish, fraternal ardor everywhere exhibited, and the romantic memories which all these embody, make an inspiring scene that every young Georgian should witness. No event during the centennial exposition at Nashville drew such crowds or provoked such enthusiasm as the reunion of the confederate soldiers during the past week. Atlanta may at once begin its preparations and look forward to the most attractive and deeply interesting single event that has occurred in its history since the cessation of the conf

A Deaf Man Hears. Mr. J. H. Spain, 448 Richardson street, says: "I have been troubled with catarrh for a long time and as a result have been deaf for two years. To-Ka, 'the Mexican Blood Tonic, has cured me and now I can hear as well as ever." Large \$1 bottle 25 cents. Samples free. 2 Whitehall street. Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land

of the Sky." By the Southern railway leaving Atlanta every night at 11:50 p. m., arrive Asheville 8:45 a. m.; returning, leave Asheville 8 p. m., reach Atlanta 5:10 a. m. Go where the mountain breezes blow and keep cool. june 20-1w

Office Stationery
Of every description at John M. Miller's,
18 Marietta street. 1ebi9-ti Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

RECEIVER'S SLAUGHTER

OF THE

Dougherty & Murphy STOCK OF GOODS,

74-76 WHITEHALL ST.,

STILL CONTINUES.

The Receiver is cutting the prices on goods regardless of their original cost. The people of Atlanta and the surrounding country have never had such an opportunity to buy

DRY GOODS

ceiver's sale. Remember that the court has ordered this entire stock sold AT ONCE.

Note a few of the many Real Bargains we are offering: 5,000 yards of best quality Skirt Lining, yard 20 pieces of 45c yard Oil Boiled Turkey Red and Half Bleached 20C Table Linen \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirt Walsts 75 dozen Unbleached Huck Towels, worth \$1.00 dozen, per

> Come Monday With Your Money and Buy Goods at Your Own Price.

CAPTAIN M. J. DOYLE RETURNS

Governor Ellerbe Will Not Issue an Order Reprimanding General Watts.

WOULD APPEAR TOO PERSONAL

Governor Issues Orders Saying He Will Refer to Legislature.

Columbia, S. C., June 26,-(Special.)-Gov-Columbia, S. C., June 26.—(Special.)—Governor Ellerbe will not issue a general order reprimanding adjutant General Watts, as recommended by the court of inquiry. It is probable that the governor's not being on the pleasantest personal terms with the general may have influenced him in this regard, he desiring to avoid the possibility of letting personal feeling influence him. Then the action of the board is equivalent to a reprimand, and the legislature can decide whether a more serious yiew shall

cide whether a more serious view shall The governor's order issued today says:
"The report of the court of inquiry and record of its proceedings will be at the proper time transmitted to the general assembly for such action as that body may deem proper with reference to the addutant.

sembly for such action as that body may deem proper with reference to the adjutant and inspector general, who in this state is a constitutional officer, and it is ordered: "First, That Private Fishburn, of the Richland Volunteers, be discharged from the military service of the state. "Second, That the captain of the Richland Volunteers publish an order reprimanding Private Dunning, of said company, for leaving ranks without permission. "Third, That the court of inquiry having completed the duties assigned, it is hereby dissolved. "Fourth, That the commander-in-chief desires to express his high appreciation of the complete and careful manner in which the court has performed its duty."

SHIPS COLLIDE IN MIDOCEAN. The Bark Homer Struck a Strange Vessel-Damage Slight.

Brunswick, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)— Homeon, master American bark George S. Homer, arrived from Adelaide, south Australia, reports collision with unknown barkentine at 1:45 a. m. May 27th, latituds

barkentine at 1:45 a. m. May 77th, latitude 5, 53 south; longitude 33, 25 west.

A glancing blow was struck. A sharp lookout was kept for distress signal and none was seen. Lights from a steamer that had been accompanying them were visible two hours leter. The steamer seemed to be laying too, and remained in this position two hours, then steamed away in a north-easterly direction.

After consulting with the other officers Homeon decided that the parkentine must have escaped serious injury by the collision and the Homer preceded on her way.

CRAZY SAILOR KICKED RIVERS They Were in Jail Together and Rivers May Die.

Savannah, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—A crazy German sailor, named Fraz, who has been in jail for some time because there is no other place where he can be cared for, became angered today while walking in the corridor and began kicking T. S. Rivers, a United States prisoner. Some of the blows were landed on vital parts, and it is said Rivers is dangerously wounded.

wounded.

D. H. Clark, attorney for Rivers, went to visit his client this afternoon, and as a result of his investigation and a conference with the fall physician, came to the conclusion that it was doubtful whether Rivers could live.

Mr. Clark has sent on a report of the matter to Judge Speer in Macon, and expects the United States court to take action in the matter. Sheriff Ronan says Rivers was teasing Fras at the time the kicking was done.

Savannah Man Back from Washington with a Happy Smila

Savannah, Ga., June 26.—(Special.)—Captain M. J. Doyle returned from Washington today, where he has been with his son, Joseph F. Doyle, ex-postmaster under President Harrison, who is now an applicant for the Savannah collectorship. Cap-tain Doyle returned with a beaming countain Doyle returned with a beaming countenance and is satisfied everything is work-

They Are Not on Good Terms—The in the race is Colonel T. F. Johnson, colin the race is Colonel T. F. Johnson, collector for several terms. John H. Deveaux, colored, is also a candidate.

"Joe will not be home until he comes with his commission," was all Captain Doyle would say about the race.

Atlantians Off to Tybes. Atlantians Off to Tybee.

A large number of Atlantians went down to Tybee last night to enjoy the cool sea breezes and the surf. The party was made up as follows:

P. Blackburn, L. Ward, E. L. Smith, M. Bent, M. E. Murphy, G. S. May, U. S. Blacknard, Mrs. Blacknard, D. G. Roberts, M. H. Hirsch, George Brown, George Pace, Walter Mobley, L. Bothern, John Morris, M. Kuttney, E. F. Wakefield, W. T. Branch, Mr. Hancock and J. H. Brown.

Children for Adoption There are in the Home for the Friendless n Atlanta five children for adoption; two girls, ages ten and twelve; one boy, six years of age, and two bables, three mo and three weeks old. Address P. O. box

606, Atlanta, Ga. In the United States is studying the wants and needs of the people more closely than is the firm of Kellam & Moore. They are leaders in their line, and are the first to introduce every optical improvement. 49 Marietta street, Atlanta.

STILL TOSSES WITH FEVER

Willie McClain's Recovery Continues To Be a Matter of Doubt.

Little Willie McClain still tosses upon a bed of fever. Last night the child, who has been prostrated for more than two weeks from the effects of the wound in his head, was a little better than he had been for a few nights past, but the physicians shake their heads doubtfully when asked if the child will ever recover.

The Jather, who sent the bullet through The father, who sent the bullet through the boy's brain, is in the Fulton county jail, and he makes daily inquiries as to the patient's condition.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive
Asheville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.

Jun 22 Iw Land of the Sky."

LaFayette, Ala. W. B. Wood, of the above place, has just received a full line of Hawke's famous glasses. Gold medal highest award. Most popular glasses in the United States. Caution, these speciacles are never peddled.

Death of Dr. G. J. Kelly. Death of Dr. G. S. Lelly.

Dr. G. J. Kelly, a well-known physician of Atlanta, is dead.

The announcement of his death in Carlile, S. C., last Sabbath was received in this city yesterday. He was in Carlile on a visit at the time he was seized with sudden filness. His friends in Atlanta will learn with regret of his death. He enjoyed a large and remunerative practice here and was for a long time a citizen of this city, with an office on Whitehall street.

breezes on the 9-mile and



Distinguished Mississippian Spending a Few Days Here. A distinguished Mississippian, Hon. H. W. Foote, and his accomplished wife, are the city visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Patty, on Capitol avenue. The Judge has peaked his esself. He has no opposition at yet. Saxe, who has made the city a faithful public servant, will be in the race days and a his town in such matters he is regarded as the youngest man in it. In 182 Judge his summer of his section of the south, and a his town in such matters he is regarded as the youngest man in it. In 182 Judge his mander of his profession, and as judge his suling. As a lawyer, he always stood at the head of his profession, and as judge his speculative. Whether they will be elected in the head of his profession and opinions were always characterized by profound legal bearing and a county of the same of the last two expliring. The see gentlemen will be in the race of the said they will be elected as the youngest man in the life of the profit of the seed of his profession and opinions were always characterized by profound legal bearing and a same profit of the seed of his profession and accepted the position of preason of the city. The seed that council will hold a large and interesting family of children and amassed a handsome fortune. During his long and useful life he has filled many positions of years under the house of years upon him, he retired from his profit a large and interesting family of children and amassed a handsome fortune. During his long and useful life he has filled many positions of years upon him, he retired from his profit. Epworth League Conference at Toxontor, to Canada. The interest in the international conference at Toxontor, to contain the his conference at Toxon to July is increasing, and the indications are that the delegation at the following the profit of the position of years will be not be easily and the development of the position of the profit of the position of the profit of the position of the profit of the position of the pro

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

in the sorthern half it continues pleasantly cool.

Thunder showers occurred during Saturday afternoon in the lower Mississippi valley and in portions of the east gulf states; also in Kansas and Missouri. It was cloudy in the Carolinas and from the gulf states northwestward to the Dakotas. It was clear from northern Georgia and Tennessee northeastward to the Jower Inkes and New York, and rain was falling at Montgomery, Vicksburg and Kansas City. Unsettled weather prevailed in the Gulf states and in the northwest, while to the east of the middle and upper Mississippi fair, settled weather was shown by the reports. While there is a probability of some showers in this vicinity, it is thought the weather will be mostly fair during the greater portion of Sunday, and while temperature changes will be slight, the tendency is toward a lower level.

IF YOU WANT REST, GO TO ST. SIMONS HOTEL, GREATEST SOUTHERN GOAST RESORT

Are You Going 12To the Seashore? -IF SO, WRITE AT ONCE TO

THE HOTEL ST. SIMON

St. Simons Island, Ga. J. H. CLANCEY, Mngr.

It is the most Complete and Elegantly Fitted Hotel on the South Atlantic Coast, within 100 feet of the Ocean, and has accommodations for 500 guests.

No better guarantee of its satisfactory management can be desired than the knowledge that it is in Manager Clancey's hands this season, after having been thoroughly renovated and supplied with all modern improvements.



PLENTY OF ROOM

In the Hotel and Cottages, and abundant accommodations for 500 people.

Telegraphic Connection Via Brunswick, and Three Flail Steamers to Brunswick Every Day.

Music for the Season by a Well Selected Orchestral Band.

Rates, From \$12.00 to \$17.00 Per Week._

IT IS THE GREATEST OF ALL Southern Seashore Resorts!

For Further Information Write to: J. H. CLANCEY, Manager,

St. Simons Island, Georgia.

WILLIAMS FOUGHT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

She Threw Him on the Floor and Then Choked Him.

HIS WIFE PLEADED FOR HIM

Mrs. Burrett Then Let the Whipped Man Get Up.

HE THEN AGAIN ATTACKED HER FIERCELY

Bit Her About the Shoulders and on the Arms-She May Die from

Columbia, S. C., June 26.-(Special.)-Angus Williams, a prosperous farmer living near Allendale, Barnwell county, has tried an original plan for exterminating a moth-

nother, Mrs. Burrett, to Allendale. Before leaving he visited the dispensary, Later he purchased a bottle of whisky. intoxicated. His wife was sick and asking er mother to look after supper went to bed. Williams, enraged at his wife's nonappearance at the table, went into her room and began abusing her.

Mrs. Burrett Interfered, when her sor in-law attempted literally to "eat her up, but she was a two-hundred-pounder and soon had Williams down and was choking

Her daughter pleaded for mercy, so Mrs. Burrett relaxed her hold on Williams's

throat with his teeth, lacerating her ter-

is In a critical condition and that blood poisoning is almost sure to result.

The neighborhood is deeply stirred and Williams is not safe from mob violence.

CAAWLED INTO THE FIREBOX.

Life in a Wreck.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean. Old Jerry Simpson, running on a south-ern road, between Washington and Richnd, never becomes tired of telling how received his first "call" and the lucky seventies, when work on the railroad: all over the country was extremely flat and thousands of men were out of work. "I had been an engineer about three said Jerry, telling his story down at the roundhouse, "and, of course, was one of the first men laid off. I was then working for the Pennsylvania road, run-ning out of Phizadelphia westward. I nt around to the different roads, asking

western road a reliable man is sent on the new locomotive to protect it from tramps and other vandals. It happened that one of these engines, ordered for the Denver and Río Grande road, had just been completed, and the foremen put in a good word for me, especially as none of the Baldwin people hanker after this job. You can gamble on it I jumped at the chance. gamble on it I jumped at the chance.

"Two days after being offered the position the new engine—and she was a beauty—was shifted into the middle of the fast western freight, and we began our

western journey. We went over the Philadelphia and middle divisions all right, but it was on the Pittsburg division that my first 'call' came off. This division takes in the Allegheny mountains, and the form in the Allegheny mountains, and the tough places on it almost equal those on the Rocky mountains.

Rocky mountains.

"The engineer that handled the throttle on the engine ahead was Billy Duncan, and I knew him well, both personally and through reputation. He was a fearless runner, and would never jump from an engine, no matter how close a place he got into. Duncan invited me to ride with him on the engine, but I declined, as I had charge of that Rio Grande engine, and wanted to see her landed safely at her destination.

wanted to see her landed safely at her destination.

"So I went back to my charge just a minute before we passed out of the Altoona yards and in a few minutes had made myself comfortable with a couple of blankets I had brought along.

"The night was a dismal one, being fogsy, with just enough rain to make it uncomfortable. I kept awake for about an hour and then concluded to take a little snooze.

"About the time I got comfortably fixed and was dozing with my eyes half shut I was startled by a loud, long, plercing call for brakes from the engineer. I knew Bill Duncan would never have let out such a blast as that unless in the presence of great danger. Quickly throwing off the blankets that covered me I jumped up and peered out through the darkness, we were soing down the grade on the west slee of its fabulous depth. A professor happened to be in that past of Ireland last summer.

Horseshoe curve and cutting the foggy mist at the rate of forty miles an hour.

"About fifty yards ahead of Bill's engine were the red lights of a caboose, and then I knew the flagman had not come back far enough to stop us on the wet rails. A run in was sure. There was not much chance for me to jump, as it was infernally dark, and I knew there was a high cliff close to the track on one side that would hurl me back under the wheels and a precipice on the other steep enough to break every bone in my body if I once started to roll down its steep sides.

"About that time I thought of praying, and was on the point of dropping to my knees and praying to be forgiven of my past sins when I luckily thought of the firebox of the ne wengline I had in charge, and as quickly as thought I threw open the door and crawled in. I had just landed on my knees on the grate bars when there came an awful crash such as I had never heard in my life before, and I felt my engine going first up and then down, and the sickening sensations of those few seconds were paralysing. I was tumbled about pretty roughly and had the skin knocked off my legs and my head cut, but nothing could crush me, for I was in an iron safe that was well built, although it was never intended for a life preserver. I thought once, however, that it was all up with me, for I was in an iron safe that was well built, although it was never intended for a life preserver. I thought once, however, that it was all up with me, for I was in an iron safe that was well built, although it was never intended for a life preserver. I thought once, however, that it was all up with me, for I was in an iron safe that was well built, although it was never intended for a life preserver. I thought once, however, that it was all up with me, for I was in an iron safe that was well built, although it was never intended for a life preserver. I thought once, however, that it was all up with me, for I was in an iron safe that was well built, although the median provided in the mountains, accom

for I felt the boiler collapsing under the weight of the loaded cars that were piling up on top of it.

"After awhile everything was still, and knowing that the worst was over unless the wreckage took fire and roasted me alive, I made an effort to crawl out, but could not do so, as car trucks and frames were piled above the wreck. I thought it was a month until the wrecking crew came, and then I began to cry out sike a crazy man and implore help. The wreckers must have thought I was pinned down by the engine with my legs crushed, for they gave all their attention to me, and after hard work, got the trucks cleared away. It was some time before they got me out, and beyond the bruises aiready mentioned I was assound as before the wreck.

"Poor old Billy, the engineer, kept up his reputation to the last by refusing to jump, and was smashed into felly under his engine, as were also his fireman and two tramps riding in a box car next my engine. That was my first 'call,' and it was a close one, but the firebox saved my life, and I have never hearu of another man pulling through a wreck in the same manner. My second 'call' has not come yet, and I am not anxious for it, I can tell you."

ESCAPED IN A BOX The Shrewd Device of a Chinese Post-

office Robber. From The San Francisco Examiner If Sam Yick will apply for it, he can eas

For weeks he robbed the mails without detection, for ten months he evaded the active search that was made for him, and finally he had himself boxed up as freight, and right under the very eyes of customs and postal officials shipped aboard a Chi nese steamship and so safely reached the Flowery Kingdom, where the little matter of forgery and robbing the United States mall do not count against a man's settial standing or put him in jeopardy of San

Sam Yick came to this country early in life. He attended the public schools of this city, and by the time he was twenty years old was accounted one of the shrewdest and most capable of young Chinese in Chinatown. He became a member of the well-known butcher firm of Men, Yick & Co., and was looked upon as a rising young business man and one of the pillars of his

In the early part of 1896 a series of postoffice robberies was committed which bat-fied the keenest investigations of the postal inspectors. A postoffice employee was sus-pected, but he was able to clear himself, inspectors. A postoffice employee was suspected, but he was able to clear himself, and the mystery seemed insolvable. Letters containing drafts, money orders and currency, directed to a number of Chinese, and even to one or two American firms, were rifled of their contents somewhere after they reached the postoffice and before they reached their cestination. Success made Sam Yick vain and boastful, and he told a friend of his misdeeds. An attempt was made to arrest him on the night of January 17, 1896, but Yick was warned Just in time, and escaped over the roofs with the officers in hot pursuit. From the investigation made at the time it was found that he had in some manner secured keys to the postoffice boxes of the firms he robbed, and with daring and audacity almost unparalleled, he took 'the mail from the boxes, rified it of its valuables and converted these to his own use. Of course, this made forgery necessary, but Yick had not gone to school to no purpose. He was an adept with the pen, and imitated Chinese and English chirography with skill. It is said that the net results of his felonies during the few weeks he was engaged in it were at least \$4,000.

When suddenly forced to leave his bed to escape the officers, he made his way to the interior of the state somewhere, and remained concealed for about ten months. At the end of that time a friend made uphis mind to go to China, and Yick concluded to go with him. But he was so well known, and the postal authorities were so active in the search for him, that he did not dare risk any ordinary disguises. Even to attempt to get to San Francisco was attended with danger. In this predicament he had himself boxed up and shipped by rail to this city. Here he was entered at the custom house for export as freight, and put aboard one of the outgoing steamers. When safely out at sea his friend, who was aboard as one of the passengers, helped him to get out of his packing case, and he made the rest of the trip in comfort. But just how his friend managed to see that the

The aid: "It is said, your nignness, that he was the choice of the missionaries."
Abdul: "Sacred mecca! This is too much. Inform the minister of foreign affairs that we instantly reject the appointment of the Angell."
The aid: "On what grounds, your high-Abdul: "On the grounds that I do not care to entertain angels unawares. Ha, The aid: "And if they persist, your ma-Abdul: "If they persist? Why, I'll send Edhem Pasha over there with a regiment or two and he'll roll up their mushroom country like a Turkish rug! Persist, indeed!"

young."
Abdul: "And why is he called angel—is he anything like an houri?"
The aid: "From his portrait in an Ameri-

can newspaper, your highness, I should say not. He has a long and straggly

beard."

Abdul: "I am not familiar with American angels, but it seems he must be sadly misnamed. What else do you know about

misnamed. What else do you know about him?"

The aid: "I infer, your majesty, from such information as I have been enabled to culi from the American press that he is not in sympathy with your majesty's Armenian recreations."

menian recreations."
Abdul: "Has he dared! Well, well, we'll soon settle his chances. And how did this man win the minister's portfolio to the sublime porte?"
The aid: "It is said, your highness, that

From The Philadelphia Record.

A novel piece of jewelry is the puzzle-lock bracelet, the chain of which is secured by a lock formed of three revolving pieces engraved with figures or letters. Only by arranging these in some particular combi-nation forming a private code can the lock be opened, and as the figures may make an immense number of combinations, the "open sessme" is well nigh impossible of attainment except by the owner. The idea of this device is that the bracelet can be taken off and used to chain a bicycle to the railings while the rider is in a house or store, as a fastering to a traveling bag, and for many other purposes of the sort. Most people would be apt to suffer qualms of anxiety in leaving it as a lock to a bicycle, but for the maker's assurance that the bracelets, which are made in a variety of designs, are so strong as to render the length of time required for filing them through a risk which the bicycle thief would not venture to incur, while it is impossible to break the lock or to open it in any other way than by the mysterious code. an immense number of combinations, the

A Miniature Balaklava.

One of the principal episodes in the fighting at Valestino w.s. a mad charge made by a body of Turkish cavalry numbering about fifty. While the Turkish infantry stormed the heights from the village side stormed the heights from the village side to regain a position they had lost, the cavalry swept around the valley and charged the enemy in flank. It was magnificent, says our correspondent, to see the way in which the Turkish cavalry came on to attempt the impossible. Their order was perfect, but their horses were blown before they were up the slope, and, in face of the fire from the Greek infantry, more than half their number had sunk out of sight in the standing corn. The remnant turned, though some struggled to reach the top. They lost thirty-seven men, and none but riderless horses came through the battery. The charge was a miniature Balakiava, and the order was splendidly carried out.

The Sons of President.

From The Chicago Record.

Private letters from Ohio recently received here assert that Rutherford B. Hayes, son of the late ex-president, will be appointed librarian of congress later in the season. This is the position which is generally assigned to John Russell Young, of Philadelphia, formerly minister to China, and inquiry at the white house is met with a direct denial of any intention on the president's part to appoint Mr. Hayes; therefore the hopes of his friends in Ohio are evidently founded upon a misapprehension. Mr. Hayes may be given a subordinate position in the library, but even this has not been settled. Major Mc-Kinley is having considerable trouble with the sons of his predecessors. Fred Grant wanted a foreign mission, Alan Arthur a consulate and Russell Harrison a collectorship of internal revenue. No sons of President Johnson are living. President Buchanan was a bachelor. Robert Lincoln has had all the honors he wants. The Garfield boys are satisfied with their prospects in private life and President Cleveland's boys are all girls. From The Chicago Record.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

GWIN—Friends of Mr. Crawford D. Gwin and Dr. D. W. Gwin and family are in-vited to attend the funeral of the form-er this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the First Baptist church. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please meet at John F. Barclay & Co.'s parlors at 2:30 o'clock:

A superior corner store. Decatur street, very large double store, Decatur street. A 12-room, up-stairs boarding house, Marietta street, very nice condition; every thing convenient; reasonable price. 8-room residence, g., w. and b., West End. 9-room house, very nice, Inman Park. 4-room house, Larkin street. 4-room house, Davis street. Oakland cometery lot; choice; very desirable. o'clock:
Foster Payne, Graham Doxler, Er Lawshe, Dr. Cyrus Strickler, Goss Mat-tex and Wadley Lamar.

SHOTGUN GREETED

A DELIVERY BOY HAS A HIGHLY THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

The Contents of a Gun Emptied at His Head While He Was Wandering About in Rear of a Store.

Last night about 11 o'clock Ralph Berry, negro youth, had an experience which nearly resulted in frightening him out of a half-year's growth.

B rry works for E. A. Moore, a grocery nerchant at 134 East Hunter street, and last night he was given a lot of groceries to take to a woman who he was told, resided in the rear of a store on Piedmont avenue, between Decatur and Gilmer

Berry placed the goods in a basket and went out to deliver them. He found a store at the place indicated and tried to reach the rear. He came to a locked gate, but he climbed over this and navigated about in the yard trying to find the habi-tation of the woman who had ordered the Saturday night's supply.

that the muzzle of a shotgun was thust near his head. He reached out and grab bed the barrels, and at the same instant there was a loud report. Berry yelled 'murder" and began to expostulate with

his would-be slayer.

When the delivery boy got into the yard the proprietor of the store on Piedmont avenue heard him, and securing his gun, he went out to hunt for burglars. He saw the boy and raised his gun and fired. But for the fact that Berry was near enough to grab the barrel, he would have had a whole load of buckshot pass though his head, and would have been instantly kill-

d.

The proprietor of the Pledmont avenue tore is Mr. W. L. Hubbard, and he has een keeping a sharp watch for thieves or some time. He kept his gun loaded and thought he had found a marauder and thought he had found a marauder last night, certain.

The report of the gun attracted the attention of police officers and they found Berry nearly frightened to death. He was taken to the police baracks and afterwards turned loose. He went staight back to his store, determined that if the woman got the groceries she would have to receive them from some other person.

Opelika, Ala.

J. H. Thomason. of the above place, has just received a full line of Hawke's famous glasses. Gold medal highest award. Most popular glasses in the United States. Cau-tion, these spectacles are never peddled.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive
Asheville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.
jun 22 lw Cool and refreshing breezes on the 9-mile and

park circle cars.

FOR SALE. Four shares of stock in the Bates-Farley Savings Bank. Address Stock., P. O. Box 7, City

For Bent By C. H. Girardeau, 8 Past Wall Street.

Wall Street.

3-r. h., Ponce de Leon avenue

3-r. h., Washington street.

8-r. h., Washington street.

8-r. h., SI East North avenue. close in.

7-r. h., 27 Courtland avenue. close in.

7-r. h. Courtland avenue.

7-r. h. Courtland avenue.

7-r. h. 58 Hood street.

6-r. h. 53 Cooper street.

6-r. h. 19 East Georgia avenue

6-r. h., 51 Caumley street.

5-r. h., 51 Caumley street.

5-r. h., 51 Caumley street.

5-r. h., 150 Little street

4-r. h., 115 Logan street, large lot.

3-r. h. 80 Plum street.

Central store 110 S. Forsyth street.

Central store 25 West Mitchell st.

For Rent by M. L. Thrower, 88 South Forsyth St. 'Phone 541. ... 47 Nelson street, g. w. b. .

For Bent by Smith & Hardwick, No. 12 West Alabama St.

154 Piedmont...
707 Luckie.
£8 N. Pryor
184 Fowler...
42 Luckke.
700 S. Pryor, g. and w.
98 Stonewall.
48 Alexander...
43 West Cain.
272 Woodward
500 Houston, lot 100x150.
Robinson ave., Swithts.

For Rent by D. Morrison. Connaily street.
Connaily street.
Park st., W. E., g., w., b. r.
Park st., W. E., g., w., b. r.
St. Charles ave, g. and w.
Loyd street, g., w. and b.
Lee st., W. E., g. and w.
Capitol ave, g. and w.
Rallroad ave., West End...
Auburn ave.
Auburn ave.

E. Fair st., g. and w.

SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.

PERSONAL

ENLARGE YOUR BUST, Ladies—1 to 10 inches, at home, with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids, at trifling cost; \$1,000 for a case we cannot; those developed in past 12 years prove 'tis permanent; sealed facts 4 cents stamps. Conway Specific Co., 122 Boylston_street, Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL—I have close connections with the sawmills direct and will build houses cheaper than any other contractor. Ref-erence and bond furnished. J. W. E., care Constitution. Constitution.

AUTHORS—We want your stories, poems, and book MSS; best prices; inclose stamp. Authors' and Writers' Union. Chariton, Ia.

MARRIED LADIES—For 10c will send formula that cured and made me a happy woman. Mrs. A. Keller, box Z, Kalamazoo, Mich.

ne20—2t—sun American Dental College, 171/2 Peachtree 10 PEACHTREE street is the place and we are the recopie who save you money if you buy your watches and jewelry from us. Delkin's.

us. Deikin's.

BED WETTING cured. Box free. Mrs.
B. Rowan, Milwaukee, Wis. may 16-sun SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts, etc., scientifically and permanently eradicated with electric needle. Mildred G. Smith, sixth floor, Lowndes building, near the Grand.

June 6 4t sun floor, Lowndes building, the June 6 4t sun
June 6 4t sun
LADIES, your bust enlarged six inches;
failure impossible; results guaranteed;
1,000 testimonials; book and full particulars sealed for 4c. Aurum Medicine Company, department V, 55 State street, Chicago.

aug30—52t—sun
PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street.

april 25 tf sun

THE L. F. JACKSON CO., No. 87 South Broad St., Next Door the Georgia Buggy Co.

The Georgia Buggy Co.

WE ARE the people and the whole population knows it. Come to us when in need. Satisfaction guaranteed. The L. F. Jackson Co.

TIS NOT WEALTH, nor rank, nor state, but git up and git that makes men great. Why buy harness of the L. F. Jackson Co., 37 South Broad? Because. Horatio, L. F. Jackson, next door to the Georgia Buggy Company, is the only first-class place in Atlanta where you have 100 styles of harness to select from; the most elegant parlors in Atlanta, ice water always on tap. Be sure to visit L. F. Jackson, 37 South Broad street, first door north of the Georgia Buggy Co. HARNESS at all prices ranging from one hundred and fifty cents up to one hun-dred and fifty dollars per set. It's a fact. The L. F. Jackson Co.

IF YOUR old harness is broken up and worn out we can sympathize with you and make very low prices, thus putting a new set within your reach. The L. F. Jackson Co. WE WANT money! Yet, we do. Harness from 150 cents to 150; first door North Georgia, Railway Company. L. F. Jackson Harness Company.

FOR SALE-Dogs IF YOU want to buy Newfoundland, Scotch collie, pug or setter pupples, or if you want to get Morrison's Mange Mixture, which is a sure cure for eczema, mange, old sores and stings on man or heast, cures also sorebead and scaly legs in fowls, sold in dry or liquid form, price 50 cents, or sent by mail on receipt of 60 cents. Address Gate City Kennel, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Ladies to see the adjustable tailor system. Instructions free till July 1st. No. 70½ Whitehall street, room 7. YOUR EYES may need the services of our skilled optician; it costs nothing for ex-amination_at_Delkin's, 10 Peachtree St. amination at Deikin's, 10 Feachtree St.

SAID A prominent north side lady: Our
cook never gives us late breakfast. She
uses one of the "Bead Edge" alarm clocks,
sold only by Deikin's Diamond Palace, 10
Peachtree street.

WANTED-Ladies to know that it pays
to have dresses and every other article
of wear cleaned and dyed at Southern Dye
Works, 22 and 24 Walton street. Feathers
cleaned, curled and dyed. 0-6m sun

BEAUTIFUL engagement rings, genuin-diamonds, from \$10 up, at Delkin's Dia mond Palace, 10 Peachtree street. THE LATEST STYLES in stationery just received at Glover's Book Store.

FOR SET of teeth at Union Dental Parlors this week. 56 Whitehall, over Rich Bros.

EVERY housekeeper in Atlanta invited to visit Fitten-Thompson Hardware Company's store this week, at 69 Whitehall street, next to High's. They will be presented with a patent eggbeater free of charge. Their store now runs through to Broad St.

ARTIST MATERIAL—Glover's Book Store WANTED-To Exchange. WANTED—To exchange a good beer saloon and good brick store for good renting property, net profits \$50 per month. Address B, 139 Peters street.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. WHY do so many well-posted people trade at Delkin's Diamond Palace, 10 Peach-tree street?

COLQUITT HILL promises to be Atlanta's prettiest suburb; residents there get free car fare to the city for one year. S. B. Turman, agent, 8 Wall street. WHY don't you go to Fitten-Thompson Hardware Company, next to J. M. High's? They keep everything ion earth in kitchen ware. They propose to present this week to every housekeeper who gives them a call a patent eggbeater free of charge. They sell the "American" refrigerator, the best and cheapest on earth.

WILL MAKE ten sets of teeth Monday for \$3 per set. Atlanta Dental Parlors, corner Peachtree and Marietta sts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS at a sacrifice; leaving city. Call at 45 E. Ellis between 10 and 12 o'clock. 54 N. Broad is the place to buy or sell-second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, office goods, etc. If you want to sell, we buy, or if you want to buy, we sell cheap. CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, office and household goods. A. Springer, 46 Decatur street. FOR SALE at the Furniture and Stove House—Bargain in stoves, bargain in turniture, bargains in everything; a fine lot of lounges the best made; a child's crib that you want. Refrigerators, vapor stoves, oil stoves, lemonade sets and hundreds of other things. Come and see M. H. Abbott, 150 and 152 Marietta street.

The Georgia Buggy Co., Buyers and Sellers, Clever Fellows, 39-41 South Broad Street, 34-36 S. Forsyth

ODD FELLOWS will find it to their advantage to examine our stock of odd ve-hicles at odd prices. The Georgia Bug-

"JUST AS GOOD" as the "Owensboro," is what some folks will tell you, but don't believe a word of it. Buy the original "Owensboro" wagon and have no other. The Georgia Buggy Co. OUR STOCK is immense; our policy is lib-eral; our methods progressive, and our purpose is to give the best vehicles on earth for the money. The Georgia Bug-

earth for the manners.

Sy Co.

THE sweet sixteen girls are graduating.

Next thing they must have a beau;

There is no use in prevaricating.

We sell lots of vehicles very low.

The Georgia Buggy Co. WE sold the ex-secretary of the interior.

Others come with open eyes
And are treated likewise.

The Georgia Buggy Co.

ALL street cars stop for ice water, furnished freely by The Georgia Buggy Co. A COMPLETE HARNESS for 150 cents at the L. F. Jackson harness parlors, 37 8. Jackson Co.

WE are in the push; we sell the harness
we have 100 different styles at from 15
cents to 1150; we are the people; come and
see. L. F. Jackson Co., 37 South Broad
street, next to Georgia Buggy Co.

MATRIMONIAL.

WANTED-To correspond with young ladu under 25 years old. Address J. B. Luce General delivery, Atlanta, Ga. BEAUTEOUS young girl, cultured and bright, inherited \$25,000 from father, seek kind and gentlemanly husband. Carrie 200 E. Fifty-first street. New York city A—We are anxious to find a wife immediately for an unencumbered widower aged 51; he is no dude. fraud nor adventurer, but a reliable gentleman worth half million above suspicion; his description sent sealed for stamp. Wellman, 223 Eighth avenue, New York. for stamp.

New York.

MARRIAGE PAPER with advertisements of ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents; lists of books, noveltles, etc., free. Gunnels's Monthly, Toledo, Ohio, may 30-4; sun

PIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 80 cents.
delivered free in any part of city. Tele-

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED A tr our special mai dannel, dress go commission, as 1341, Philadelphia WANTED Sales time; \$50 mont ence unnecessar. Acme Cigar Co.,

\$100 TO \$150 mc

HELP

BOARD—Two young ladies to board, private family, everything first-class and "plenty of amusement." Address "Cheapest Place in Town," care Constitution. BOARDERS WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders in private family, best location and everything lovely and very cheap. Address "All Kinds of Amusement," care Constitution.

WANTED BOARDERS—Couple to occupy nicely furnished front room on second floor; also several gentlemen at N per week, very near in. 73 Auburn avenue. week, yely hear had been partially with every comfort at Flat Rock, N. C., can receive same by addressing Box 530, Charleston S. C. References required and given.

PARTIES desiring good board will call at 81 Washington street. Rooms large, cool and elegant and fare good. Can accom-modate regular or table boarders. WANTED-Boarders, 62 Houston; nice large, cool rooms and first-class meals also want one young lady roommate. BOARDERS WANTED—At 54 West 48th street, New York, hot and cold water in rooms and baths, board optional, one block from Broadway cable and Sixth avenue elevated road, convenient to all hotels and theaters, transients accommodated. SELECT BOARD for southerners coming to New York at 234 Washington avenue, Brooklyn; trolley cars to seaside resorts 5 cents fares. Address Miss Spear, 24 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Price.

A FEW COULD be accommodated with first-class board, close in, with every home comfort. 98 N. Pryor street.

WANTED Boarders—Three or four young men can get good board and rooms; no children in house. 115 Courtland ave. NICELY FURNISHED, cool rooms; table first-class; homelike, and modern con-veniences; summer rates. The Alvin, next postoffice.

SUMMER RATES—Extra large shaded grounds, like country; very large, cool rooms; every modern convenience. 64 For-est avenue. WANTED BOARDERS—20 Church street, one block from Grand opera house, large airy rooms, newly furnished, northern cooking.

ELEGANT rooms, choice table central lo-cation, summer rates; permanent and transient guests solicited. Phone 1458. & Walton. 110 IVY-Elegant suite rooms, private bath, reasonable, nice family or gentle-men; two and a half-blocks from carshed

BOARDERS WANTED-Nicely furnished front room, with board, at 124 South Pryor; good table fare; modern conve-niences. BOARDERS WANTED—Choice shady lo-cation, close in. Rooms recently reno-vated. Excellent table fare. Cheap sum-mer rates. No. 134 Ivy. TWO YOUNG men can find delightful rooms and board in private family. References exchanged. 32 Powers street.

WANTED, BOARDERS—Also have roo furnished or unfurnished, for light hou keeping. 28 Auburn avenue. BOARDERS WANTED-Beautiful front rooms, two closets and private veral excellent board. 183 Ivy, corner Cain. LOVELIEST shady location; choice rooms; new house; elegantly furnished; fare ex-cellent; very convenient for business. 185 South Pryor.

BOARD can be obtained with Mrs. C. R. Holmes, at Saluda, N. C., on reasonable CENTENNIAL accommodations—Miss Till-man, 1,004 South College, Nashville, Tenn., Reference by permission, Bill Arp, or may-or of Nashville. june 13-3t-sun

SUMMER RESORTS.

EXCELLENT BOARD and large, aky rooms, moderate rates, transients accommodated. Mrs. F. Bundy, 28 West 25th street, New York.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED BOARD—Will give a few scholarships in the Atlanta Business college 12-130 Whitehall st., in exchange for board for students. Apply promptly to the business manager of the college.

A YOUNG LADY (teacher) desires board with refined family on north side. Address, stating terms, Miss H., care Constitution. References. WANTED—By young man, board and room alone, on outskirts of, or in country near. Atlanta, on line or near trolley car; name terms, location. W. R., Constitution.

STOLEN-110 Ivy, gold watch, monogram A. I. W., Elgin movement; chain has bell fob. Reward. LOST—One light coat, large check, between Hunnicutt and Ellis streets. Reward if returned to 148 Williams street. James Langley.

LOST.

FINANCIAL.

THE CITY OF GRIFFIN wants bids on three steel lattice cells, sizes 6½ by 8 feet 7 feet high. Address W. D. Davis, mayor, june 27 2t sun FOR SALE cheap, certificate of Equitable
Loan and Security Company, Address Box
385, Greenville, Miss.
LIFE INSURANCE policies bought to
cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bids.
Cincinnati. O. apr20-1881

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight modern house; no children; permit will pay six months rent in advance sired. Address "Tenant," care Col

OPIUM HABIT.

OPIUM, morphine habit, cure guaranteed; painless; \$15, \$5 cash, balance when cured. American Medical Dispensary, Atlasta, Ga., Dr. Roughton, manager. apr:3-12-sun

GOOD CANYASS
Work in adjoining to work faithfully and can give go well to call or ad Gould building.

MEN AND WOM evening at their no canvassing; expay salary; incloss Standard Manufaz 23d street, New Y 113 W. 31st St. FOUND AT LAS without experientive, willing lady of good position, we writing T. World Ohio. CONFEDERATE house canvassing Georgia; if you h work faithfully o month. Linderma jun25 2t fri sun SALESMEN to 8

5,000 APPOINT

government ser this year. Eq Examinations Full particulars Address National Second National ton, D. C.

\$18 A WEEK and parties to trav Permanent positi references. R. H.

EKCELSIOB BAVE YOUR MO having them clauser suit at the E So Decature street.

DON'T THROW you can send is Steam Laundry at like new. Phone

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ED. board, pri-st-class and ress "Cheap-stitution. o gentlemen best location y cheap. Ad-nent," care le to occupy n on second n at \$3 per rn avenue.

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every com-can receive Charleston given. will call at s large, cool Can accom-lers. uston; nice class meals, ommate. ommate.

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s bids on 6 by 8 feet is, mayor. t sun Equitable iddress Box fun25 251 bught for 30-1831 eight-room ermanent; ince if de-Constitu-

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WANTED Salesman to handle as a side line, lace, edgings, embroideries, veilings etc., of our manufacture. Territory, all south of Washington and Tennessee to New Orleans, inclusive. Must be thoroughly acquainted with all the large trade. Liberal commission given. Address stating qualifications, references, etc. Jennings Lace Works, Brooklyn, N. Y.

June 22 July1

WANTED—A traveling salesman to sell our special makes of dry goods, blankets, flannel, dress goods, etc., for fall trade, on commission, as a side line. Address Box 1341. Philadelphia.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell to dealers on time; \$160 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Write for particulars. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

BIDE LINE—One salesman earned therefrom 4,200 in one year. Factory, P. O. 1371. New York.

\$100 TO \$150 monthly and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; permanent position. W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis.

LEADING medical book publishing house has vacancies for several competent, energetic salesmen, capable of acting as state agents; list covers special publications suited to requirements of physicians, dentists, druggists. To men willing to put in good, hard, constant, intelligent, systematic work this is an excellent opportunity to establish permanent, growing business with old established house on goods of the highest character. First-class references required. Address, stating age and full particulars as to character and qualifications, New Department, P. O. Box 1006, Philadelphia, Pa. Se-HELP WANTED-Male

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU, 701/2 Peachtree places many applicants in good positions with reliable firms. Send in your epplication.
WANTED—First-class advertising solicitors in every city. Address Automatic
Fan Advertising Co., Lexington, Ky. Fig. Advertising Co., Lexington, Ky.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen, druggists, teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address The Texas Business Bureau, J. N. Hudnall, proprietor, Pallas, Tex.

SALESMAN—\$100 weekly guaranteed and exclusive territory assigned good men for

SALESMAN—\$100 weekly guaranteed and exclusive territory assigned good men for the sale of the genuine Arctic Refrigerating Machine for cooling refrigerators. Guaranteed 75 per cent cheaper than ice. Keeps perishable articles inteinitely. Guaranteed indestructible. Every owner of a refrigerator buys them, as the saving of ice in one month more than pays for the machine. Have over 3,000 in use. Write today and secure your territory. (Beware of worthless imitations). For full particulars and our list of 500 testimonials from leading merchants of the U. S., address Arctic Refrigerating Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—One first-class carriage trimmer on repair work. John M. Smith, Auburn ave., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Six wide-awake, hustling carpenters. J. B. Richards & Son, 66 Loyd st.

WANTED—Two bright reliable boys who

WANTED-Salesmen

WANTED—Two bright reliable boys who can furnish good references. Apply Biographic Messenger Co., 4 Walton street.

CASH PAID for your neighbors' names, \$8 per 100; steady work. Send 10 cents and stamp for book and instructions. Star Publishing Co., 36 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN on cigars; \$100 per month and averages; will contract for one year; ex-

expenses; will contract for one year; experience unnecessary. Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.

perience unnecessary. Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Five experienced and capable life insurance specials; guaranteed salary and expenses to right parties. A. P. Coles, Albany, Ga.

WANTED—Teacher of Benn Pitman phonography and telegraphy for southern college. Apply to the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall st.

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS WANTED to distribute leather watch chains; big moneymaker; send self-addressed stamped envelope for particulars. Box 87, station V, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED HELP-Everybody to go to Tidwell's photo studio, 55½ Whitehall st., and get cabinet size photos for \$1 per dozen.

WANTED-Teacher. A superintendent for Lumpkin public schools. Married man preferred. Salary, \$1,000 a year. Examination of applicants in Lumpkin, Ga., July 6th. Election July 9th. Apply to F. B. Gregory, secretary, Lumpkin, June27-sun tues.

June 27-sun tues

WANTED—Young men to take the postal examination to be held soon in Atlanta and other large cities. We instruct you thoroughly by mail. "We have been thro' the mill," and can help you. Our illustrated catalogue, containing views of washington, salaries, dates and places of examination, and full information concerning all government positions, sent free Write today. American Correspondence School (incorporated), Washington, D. C. A SALESMAN for California wines; \$100

WANTED-A principal for Grantville High school, Grantville, Ga., for the ensuing war School year, nine months, begins year. School year, nine months, begins gentember ist. Tuition nets principal about 1700. Election July 6th. Address applica-tion and testimonials to C. E. Nall, secre-tary school board. June 24, 1897.

tary school board. June 24, 1897.

WANTED—Young man who can invest \$600 to \$800 with services with established house; office duties; salary; interest in business. Address 27 Chamber of Commerce building, Nashville, Tenn.

5000 APPOINTMENTS made last year in government service. More will be made this year. Equal chances to all examinations soon in this city. Full particulars about salaries, etc., free, Address National Correspondence Institute, Second National Bank building, Washington, D. C.

ton, D. C.

EVERYWHERE men to advertise "Lustro" the modern scouring soap; tack signs, distribute circulars, place samples, orders, etc., steady work; salary \$10 weekly and expenses. The Lustro Co., Chicago.

A WEEK and expenses to several good parties to travel for our publications. Permanent position. No canvassing. Give references. R. H. Woodward, Baltimore.

WANTED—Responsible sample distribu-ters; \$10 per 1,000. Particulars and sam-ples 10c. Crescent Chemical Co., 69 Dear-born street, Chicago. GOOD CANVASSEDS for house to house work in adjoining states, who are willing to work faithfully five or six hours per day and can give good bond for \$100 will do well to call or address Linderman Co., 404 Gould building.

well to call or address Linderman gould building.

MEN AND WOMEN to work for us day or evening at their homes; pleasant work; be canvassing; experience unnecessary; we by salary; inclose stamp for particulars. Standard Manufacturing Company, 123 W. 2d street, New York.

MUSTLERS for sampling, distributing, sign tacking; both local and traveling. Inclose stamp, references. Advertising Bureau, 112 W. 31st St., New York.

FOUND AT LAST—How to make money without experience or hard work. An active willing lady or gentleman can secure a sood position, worth \$100 per month, by writing T. World Mfg. Co., (15) Cincinnati, ohio. june6 12t sun

CONFEDERATE veterans for house to house canvassing in north, east and south corgia; if you have conveyence and will work faithfully can clear at least 500 per month. Linderman Co., 404 Gould building. Inn25 2t fri sun

**ALESMEN to sell cigars to dealers; \$100 per month and expenses paid, experience unsecessary. Peerless Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo.

EKCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. SAYE YOUR MONEY and your clothes by having them cleaned and pressed at \$1.50 per suit at the Excelsior Steam Laundry, \$2 Decatur street. Phone 41. W. E. Hanye, manager.

DON'T THROW AWAY that old suit when you can send it down to the Excelsior steam Laundry and have it cleaned to look like new. Phone 41. \$1.50 per suit.

WANTED HELP-Female.

WANTED-Housekeeper who will go out fifteen miles from Atlanta; good home to right party. J. E. McCullough, 601 Lowndes building. WANTED Young girl, 12 or 14 years old, experienced in a store. Call 36 S. Broad street, Monday morning.

LADIES do sewing and plain needlework at home, \$1.50 day; no humbus, but a genuine offer; stamped envelope for par-ticulars, Wilday & Hutton, Fourth street, Philadelphia.

WANTED—To employ one young lady in every town in the south. Address Cuba, care Constitution.

HIGH-GRADE teacher of English and history in leading co-educational institution. Apply with recommendations. J. W. M., care Constitution.

YOUNG LADY (or boy) to earn \$10 a week; pleasant, permanent; experience not required; inclose stamp. Pantheon, City office.

BUSINESS WOMAN to travel for old established firm; permanent; \$40 per month and expenses. Z, box Z, Philadelphia. and expenses. Z, box & Philadelphia.

may 23 4-t sun

WANTED—A lady teacher of art and elocution. One preferred who combines with
these physical culture also. A good position for the right person. Address J. N.
Moore, secretary board of trustees, Milledgeville, Ga. june24 thur sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED—A small article to carry as side line to sell to hardware and stove deal-ers. Address C. A. Ware, 26 W. Peachtree street. city

reet, city.

street, city.

WANTED—Position by an experienced upto-date book salesman. Al references. L. L. H., care Constitution.

WANTED—Salesman with six years' experience wants to represent firm in Mississippi. Al references from present employers. Salesman, Constitution.

GENTLEMAN thoroughly competent would kaep set double entry books evenings; moderate compensation. High references. Address Bookkeeper, care Constitution.

rution.

POSITION by druggist thirty-seven years of age; twenty-two years' experience.

Best references given. State salary. Location, any point above Macon. S. A. V., Constitution. Constitution.

WANTED—A school by a teacher of experience and reputation. Will rent or lease school property. Address Principal, Hampton, Ga.

WANTED-By man of experience posi-tion in office or on road. Salary or work-ing interest. B. B., care Constitution.

WANTED-Place in hotel, boarding house, summer resort as manager; long expe-rience; best reference. Address J. T., care Constitution.

Constitution.

WANTED—Position by teacher thirty years old; graduate; twelve years' experience, including city graded schools; latest methods and push. Principal Hollingsworth High school, Hollingsworth, Ga.

june20—sun-wed-sun WANTED—Position by teacher thirty years old; graduate; twelve years' experience, including city graded schools; latest methods and push. Principal Hollingsworth High school, Hollingsworth, Ga.

june 20 sun wed sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—By young lady, position as stenographer. Can give satisfactory reference. Reply N. P., care Commercial house, Newnan, Ga

Newnan, Ga

EXPERIENCED Baltimore governess, educated in America and Europe, English, French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek: music, painting, seeks engagement, school or family—duties September 1. Miss Walter, 1113 N. Stricker street, Baltimore, june 20 4t sun wed

WANTED—By lady, position as vocal teacher in small town. Best of references. Singer, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position as stenographer by young lady, five years' experience. Best city references. G. M., care Constitution.

A YOUNG lady wants a situation as companion or would take charge of one or two small girls. Address Miss D. L., care Constitution. Constitution.

WANTED—A place with aged couple to cook and do housework; prefer Christian people. Address Want, care Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—For grocery store, counters, show cases and fixtures, second hand, cheap. Address Grocery, care Constitution. WANTED—High-grade camera in exchange for first-class portraits. Camera must be A-1 or need not apply. J. F. S., care Con-stitution.

want to buy a second-hand gramo-phone; must be in good order. Address Gramophone, care Constitution. WANTED—Ten frame buildings to erect at a price that will suit you. Bond and reference furnished. J. W. E., care Constitution.
WANTED—You to know that nothing is better in these hot days than a good, thorough shampoo. The large and spacelous parlors of Mazade, the French hair dresser, 16½ Whitehall, are the best and

WANTED—Second-hand typewriter; state make, how long in use, condition, price, and where it can be seen. Address Typewriter, care Constitution.

KING "POLISHINE," the greatest metal polish on earth for copper, brass, nickel, silverware, tinware, bathtubs, cut glass, etc. Get free sample at Douglas & Davison.

WANTED-A second hand refrigerator in good condition; must be cheap. Address T. P., this office.

T. P., this office.

WANTED—Light second-hand trap or rig
for Shetland ponies; must be cheap. Address, with price, W. A. C., Constitution.

FAN MOTOR for use with battery; Edison
make preferred; cash paid. F. P. Catching, care Bell Telephone Company.

make preferred; cash paid. F. P. Catching, care Bell Telephone Company.

WANTED—You to know that we have the largest jewelry factory in the south and can make to order anything in the jewelry line at reasonable prices. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Gentiemen's straw hats to be bleached and cleaned for 25 cents. 178 Peachtree street. Mrs. J. R. Carmichael. WANTED—Electric motor from 1 to 3 H. P.; also small lathe; New or second hand; must be in first-class condition. Address box 714, city.

WANTED—Everybody to know we have moved to 10 Peachtree street. Delkin's, jewelers and opticlans.

WANTED—Office ralling, about 30 feet, with gate and fixtures. Also small safe, will buy or give typewriter in exchange. Address box 714, city.

WANTED—To buy or feed on shares about fifty head of shoats or poor sows. Inquire at 27 E. Alabama.

WANTED—To know of all who have been benefited by taking Dr. Edison's Obesity pills and Salt. Also those that have been benefited by using Dr. Edison's Obesity and Supporting band. It will be to your interest to address N. & H.. Box 455, Atlanta, Ga., as you will obtain fnformation that will be valuable to you. may18-dtf

WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st. apr23 tf

AUCTION SALES.

1. THE Fulton Auction & Com. Co., Auctioneers, 15 Marietta Street.—Fine furniture at auction Tuesday, June 29th, at 10 a. m. Contents of house moved to our salesroems for convenience of the public. Hat rack, Vienna bend-wood chairs, center tables, walnut and oak bedroom sets, one elegant walnut folding bed, mattresses—cotton and hair—springs, folding bed, Brussels and ingrain carpets, hat rack, sanitary stool, tray and stand, one elegant refrigerator, good as new; 10-foot oak dining table and chairs to match, dishes, cooking utensils, cook stoves bed clothes, sheets, pillow cases, counterpanes, quilts, etc.; one elegant walrut wardrobe, kitchen tables, umbrella stand, etc. At solutely to the highest bidder. Ladies especially invited and seats provided. By the Fulton Auction & Com. Co., Auctioneers. 15 Marietta street. Consignments solicited and outside sales attended to.

WANTED—899 pairs of pants at the Excelder Steam Laundry Monday morning to the sold in twenty days. We do not wish to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can buy at auction: prices after the sale is buy at auction; prices after the sale is to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; you can to move them to our new store; yo Book Auction.

WANTED—Two first-class men to travel and appoint agents in the south for an established publishing house. Salary and expenses. Must be able to deposit for samples. Address, giving references and full particulars, T. T. Gelder, 216 South Third street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Third street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—General and local deputies as organizers who can build lodges for one of the most progressive fraternal life insurance orders with many new and attractive features; has ample reserve fund plan; immediate relief benefit within twenty four hours after death; cash payments for disability or at expectation of life; unusually liberal inducements, guarantee and permanent positions to good men. Address the Royal Fraternity, Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS—Make \$25 per week selling ci-

permanent positions to good men. Address the Royal Fraternity, Minneapolis, Minn. AGENTS-Make 125 per week selling cigats to dealers. Big inducements; experience not required. Address National Consolidated Co., Chicago, Ill.

LADY AGENTS WANTED to sell Mme. Tale's Famous Toilet Preparations everywhere; liberal inducements to the right people. Address at once for rarticulars, Mme. Yale, Temple of Beauty, 148 State street, Chicago.

AGENTS make \$0 weekly handling greatest seller produced; wonderful invention; entirely new; sells everywhere; position permanent. Burgle Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—Sample distributers everywhere, both sexes, \$5 per 1,000; position permanent; inclose stamp. Great Eastern Impl. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Agents. We have the finest selling plan of fraternal life and sick benefit insurance in the field. Commissions away up. W. I. A., Charleston, W. Va.

WANTED—Agents to write insurance in Georgia; twe of the most attractive policies offered the public. Good commissions. Address Secretary Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Lady agents for tea, spices, baking powder: \$23 weekly. Continental

surance Company, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Lady agents for tea, spices, baking powder; 23 weekly. Continental Tea Co., 45, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS make money easy selling Perfection Gaslight Burners. Makes kerosene lamps give brilliant gaslight. Nochimneys or wicks. All the latest household specialties. Samples free to workers. Perfection Mig. Co., J., Cincinnati, O.

RELIABLE AGENTS.

RELIABLE AGENTS—Newly patented fountain pen; writes 20 times longer than ordinary pens; prevents blotting; sold same price. Agents \$15 daily. Everybody uses pens; sample free. Braham Pen Co., 45, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS make \$5 daily. New goods. New premium plan increases sales fourfold.

AGENTS make \$5 daily. New goods. New premium plan increases sales fourfold. Every agent should know about it. Sample free. Write quick. Forshee, 23, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Solic.tors for "Queen Victoria, Her Sixty Years' Reign and Magnificent Diamond Jubilee." Overflowing with latest and richest pictures; contains the indorsed biography of her majesty, with authentic history of her remarkable reign and full account of the diamond jubilee. Only \$1.50; big book; tremendous demand; bonanza for agents; commission, 50 per cent; credit given; freight paid; outfit free; write quick. The Dominion Company, department \$, 356 Dearborn street, Chicago.

June20—4tsun

AGENTS—Outfit free. No capital needed, One agent one day sold fifty bicycles. Weekly sales pay big profits. We make a high grade bicycle as low as \$22.50. Write quick, exclusive territory. Alpine Cycle

quick, exclusive territory. Alpine Cycl. Co., Cincinnati, O. june 20 27 july 11 18 Co., Cincinnati, O. june 20 27 july 11 18

WANTED—Agents in every locality; portrait agents will find it to their advantage to write us for wholesale prices on portraits and frames; orders filled on time every time; prices the lowest. Grove Art Co., 295-297, 5th ave., Chicago.

June 13-8t sun

AGENTS for perfection self-heating hair curler; finest toilet article; liberal commissions; large sales; sample 50 cents; circulars free. Standard Specialities Co., 206 Broadway, New York, junt3-4t sun

266 Broadway, New York. jun13-4t sun

AGENTS make \$40 weekly selling our line
of new and attractive specialties. Catalogue and particulars sent free. George C.
Vining, Mgr., 15 Randolph street, Chicago.
apr 18 tf sun

MUST HAVE agents at once to sell Sash
Locks and Door Holders. Sample Sash
Lock free for 2c stamp. Immense; better
than weights; burglar proof; \$10 a day.
Write quick. Address Brohard & Co., Box
\$22. Philadelphia, Pa
febl4-28t sun

AGENTS WANTED in every town; brand
new goods; sell at sight; no experience

new goods; sell at sight; no experience required; liberal terms; write for full in-formation. Mutual Manufacturing Com-pany, 126 Chambers street, New York.

pany, 126 Chambers street, New York.

MANTED—Agents \$75 per month and expenses paid active men if right; goods sold by sample only; samples, also horse and carriage furnished free. Address Jobber, box 5308, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Visit stores; seil machine for printing large signs on fences, bridges, rocks, idewalks—any rough surface. Arc Co., Racine, Wis.

June 9 20t

ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN — New Aluminum Pen! New Aluminum Pen! New Aluminum Pen! With fountain holder. Have only a few left. Sample 25c. C. J. Brening, 175 Broadway, New York city.

TOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A Hahn's improved watchman time detector: 12 stations; never been used. Cost \$60; will sell for \$30. P. O. Box 23.

A BEAUTIFUL burial corner lot, 14x20, in Oakland cemetery, in this city, near the Hunter street entrance. Terms easy and price very low, \$350. Write or call on D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter street.

FOR SALE—Oakland cemetery lot. A

FOR SALE—Oakland cemetery lot. A chance seldom offered. Hard to get one of these. Price is low. Come and see us about it. Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama St.

FOR SALE-2 remarkably cheap second hand gasoline stoves, guaranteed in first class condition. 58 North Forsyth street. SEED CORN-Millet and peas, clay; red pepper, Unknown, mixed, and Whippoorwill peas; Tennessee German millet seed. T. H. Williams, 5½ S. Broad street. DIAMONDS, watches and fewelry; fine goods, low prices, at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street. tree street.

FOR SALE-FIXTURES—All the fixtures in storeroom No. 8 Whitehall street, now occupied by Grauman, the tailor, on sale Monday, June 28th.

FOR SALE-120 valuable recipes, 60 late songs, lover's telegraph, 10c, 3 for 25c. A. B. W., Lock Box 105. Parties wishing to purchase tickets by the way of Columbia to Charleston can get them at the Hotel Washington or at the train Tuesday night for \$3 from Messrs. Neville and Lea.

FOR SALE-A refrigerator, nearly new; will sell for \$4.50. Apply to 418 Luckie street.

FOR SALE-Large four-burner gas range at a bargain. Call Monday 574 Spring street.

FOR SALE at the Furniture and Stove House-A \$32 stove for \$16, new; another was \$50, has been used is now \$25; another one, vapor stove, was \$35, now \$25 and fine and new, and other ones are down to almost nothing. This is when you want one before your wife dies from heat cooking on that old wood stove. Come and see. M. H. Abbott, 150 and 152 Marietta street. LEAVE your orders for fine kids, lamb and everything needed for July Fourti barbecues. Emery Market Co., No. 1 N Broad street. Telephone 584.

ELEVATORS and dumb waiters. Atlants
Elevator Works, 64 S. Forsyth street.
Established 1890.
dec?7-1y-sun

FOR SALE—One complete set of Georgia Reports from one to ninety-seven, includ-ing Digest in good condition. Apply to T. W. Baxter & Co., 219 Norcross building. june 9 Im

INSTRUCTION.

A TELEGRAPHY school in the Southern Shorthand and Business university, day and night sessions.

LESSONS in instrumental and vocal Quest from now till September at low rates by Otto Spahr, 9 Garnett street.

WANTED—A few private pupils in Latin or Greek, by a college graduate. Terms, 50 cents per hour. No. 15 W. Georgia avenue.

MEDICAL LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable. Take no other. Send 40 stamps,
for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mall. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Ps.
june 21-156t sun tues thur BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Lady or sentleman with a lit-tie money to take interest in established business: R. A., Constitution. 237 AVERAGED each week last five years by placing \$10. Dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time. Chance of a life time. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky.

withdraw any time. Chance of a life time.

C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky.

WANTED—Full particulars of the best article anyone can offer for mail order business. "Investor." care Constitution.

FURNITURE business, cash and installment, for sale, including leases; good stand; business first-class books show good profit; owner leaving city on account of sickness in family; will take cash or Atlanta real estate; no other proposition considered. Furniture, care Constitution.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE—We handle grain, provisions and stock on margins. There never was a more favorable time, and there is no market known that is better than Chicago for profitable trading. Write us for daily and weekly market letter and booklet telling how to make money on Chicago board of trade. Dudenhaver & Co., 691 Consolidated Ex. Bidg., Chicago.

ONE OF THE BEST paying hardware businesses in Atlanta; reason for selling is sickness. Address Home, this office.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for lady or gentleman with small amount cash to assume control of established literary periodical; no encumberance. Investigation invited. Box 82, City.

EXPERIENCED business man would like to secure state agency for good life insurance company. Insurance, care Constitution.

surance company. Insurance, care Constitution.

WANTED—Capable man with \$1.000 to carry stock of goods and manage branch for Chicago house; salary \$125 per month and all expenses, also extra percentage; permanent position with good future prospects. Address James Barton, 125 Franklin street, Chicago.

33 OUR WEEKLY average for the past year on an investment of \$25. Has never been equaled. We gladly give all desired information. Grannan & Co., 236 E. Fourth street, Circinnatt, O. GET RICH QUICKLY—Send for "300 Inventions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co., 235 Broadway, New York. jan3i-sun-tf WANTED—A partner with from \$2,000 to

GET RICH QUICKLY—Send for "300 Inventions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co. 245 Broadway, New York. Jan3i-sun-tf WANTED—A partner with from \$2,000 to \$6,000 to invest in safe and profitable business; no risk. Apply D., Constitution office. \$392.40—THE TRUE MODE of amassing wealth is to place your dollars where they will make dollars for you. Why toil amid the uncertainties of a laborious or professional calling to accumulate a competency when your surplus dollars will accomplish it for you? \$392.40 realized in one week, small amounts in proportion. Profits cannot be controlled by, nor the big fish eat the little ones. All have an equal chance and share alike. Write for particulars. Conden & Co., Boon block, Covington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Small drug store doing good cash business; easy terms. S. T. C., care Constitution.

I WILL sell at reasonable price and on easy terms, a good, fresh, well-assorted stock of drugs in one of the best little towns in Georgia. I am going into a different business. W. S. Hendon, agent, Hogansville, Ga.

June 13—St sun

WANTED—Young business man who can invest \$600 to \$900, with service, with established manufacturing house; office dutles; salarly and interest in business. Address 27 Chamber Commerce building, Nashville, Tenn. June 13—sun-thr WOULD like to purchase part or whole interest in established office business. Address Experience, care Constitution.

GET RICH QUICKLY—\$20 to \$200 invested now in grain, pork or stocks will pay big profits. Send for our free Market Review, explaining how to speculate successfully. Bell & Co., Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago.

explaining how to speculate successfully. Bell & Co., Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago.

WANTED—Partner; a good business man with a few hundred dollars cash to invest can obtain third interest in fine business with office management. Well established. Pays handsomely. Address Reliable, P. O. box 420, Chattanooga, Tennungathur, Chattanooga, Tenn

\$200 INVESTED earns \$80 weekly; no stock \$200 INVESTED earns \$80 weekly; no stock speculation or gold mine investment; you contro' capital; fifth successful year. Particulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Union Spuare, New York.

torneys, Washington, D. C., quickly secure and sell patents and desire to call the attention of manufacturers, capitalists and investors to the herebelow selected patents for sale on terms that insure handsome profits on the investment. Kilbourne's Plumb Bob, Tarbox's Anti-Rattler and Shaft Coupler, Hancock's Automatic Water Pump and Power Engine, Binn's Nut Lock, Kirkpatrick & Robbins's Kraut Cutter, Dale's Palingad Snike Puller Klemm's

ter Pump and Power Engine, Binn's Nut Lock, Kirkpatrick & Robbins's Kraut Cutter, Dale's Railroad Spike Puller, Klemm's McKinley Cabinet Puzzle. Whitehead's Garden Hoe, Clark's Robber Proof Car, Weston & Tobin's Blind Lock, Lynch's Egg Sheller, Mrs. Poltschbach's Chopping Knife, Leschinski's Potato Parer and Can Opener, Anderson's Ink Bottle, Lowe's Wrench, Ferriss's Rail Fastener, Adams's Gate Hinge, Leake's Mower, Bowen's Gate Hinge, Leake's Mower, Bowen's Glothes Dryer, Armstrong's Convertible Hand Car, Lewis's Hat Fastener. For information concerning any of the above named patents, address John Wedderburn & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. Notice-Patents procured through John Wedderburn & Co.; the leading patent firm in the world, sold without cost. Best work, quickest results. Information free. Send for our new list of 1,000 inventions wanted and \$1,500 prize offered inventors. Total number of patents allowed this week 499: sold 258. Meritorious inventions described and illustrated. Valuable patents wanted immediately. All patents secured through our agency described and illustrated in The National Recorder, the largest scientific paper published and devoted entirely to the interests of inventors.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

FOR SALE-Otto gas engine, 4-h. p., in first class order. Apply at Il Marietta street.

FOR SALE—One 24-inch single surface planing machine; will sell very cheap; owner wants money. R. S. Armstrong & Bro., W. & A. R. R. and Foundry St. FOR SALE—One Egan automatic cut-off sawing machine in good order; also, some shaft hangers, pulleys, mandril, belting, etc. Will be sold cheap, as owner wants to close out. Brown & King Supply Co., corner Broad and Hunter streets.

FOR SALE—One second-hand 54x13 ft. tubular boiler, now in use by the Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about July 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLIANEOUS.

THE BEST nickel alarm clock our "Bead Edge," only \$1, at Delkin's Diamond Palace, 10 Peachtree street.

FITTE .-THOMPSON Hardware Company, next door to High's, found it necessary to rent the store in their rear, fronting on Broad street, to accommodate their immense stock of ice cream freezers and refrigerators. This week they propose to compliment every housekeeper who gives them a call with a patent eggbeater free of charge.

PICTURES FRAMED at summer process at or charge.

PICTURES FRAMED at summer prices at Glover's Book Store.

WANTED-All neat housekeepers to call at Douglas & Davison and get free sample of (King) "Polishine." THE PRESENTS were lovely; of course they came from Delkin's Diamond Palace, 10 Peachtree street.

WANTED-Real Estate.

I WANT a bargain in four or five-room cottage in south Atlanta, from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Purchaser, care Constitution. WOULD BUY twenty to fifty agree good land within six miles carshed, near or on good road; must be a bargain. Land, care Constitution.

"YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE," No. 28 Marietta Street. IMPORTERS and dealers in new and second hand law, medical, scientific, theological, standard choice and rare books; school and college textbooks. FOR RENT-Furnished Houses.

FOR RENT-Furnished house, whole or in part. Terms very reasonable. Call prompt-ly at 52 West Peachtree street. ALL OR PART of a well-furnished eight-

Baker.

FOR SUMMER—My residence to approved party at nominal rental; furnished throughout, including fine cook. Frank R. Logan, 65 Houston street.

NICELY furnished residence for two or three months; near in, south side; will rent cheap to desirable party. Apply Monday. 98 Capitol ave. day. 98 Capitol ave.

FOR RENT-8-room, new, furnished house on Capitol ave.; corner lot; servant's house in rear; cool plazzas; every convenience; for 8 months, at \$35 per month. A. B. C., care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses.

FOR RENT—A furnished thirty-room boarding house, to a first-class, responsible tenant; the house is fresh from the hands of the carpet cleaners, paper hangers, painters, plumbers, gas fitters, carpenters and chimney sweeps. In short, is in perfect condition and thorough repair, only awaiting a tenant who can run it in first-class style. The best location in the city; up to date in every particular; hot and cold baths, gas, electric bells and all conveniences. Special terms to acceptable tenant, Address First Class, P. O. Box 7, city.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. TEN-ROOM HOUSE, newly papered, gas, water, bath, very central; reasonable rent. Apply to Dr. Crist, 16½ Whitehall. rent. Apply to Dr. Crist, 16½ Whitehall.

FOR RENTL-8-r. h., Jackson street. This is the prettiest home on Jackson street; gas, water, B, and C., with large lot, lawn, etc; only \$30. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta.

FOR RENT-Nice 7-room house, all modern conveniences, good locality, newly painted, suitable for two familles. Apply 2 Pulliam street.

FOR RENT-10-r. h., 612 Washington; 8-r. h., 451 S. Pryor; 8-r. h., 53 Crew; 9-r. h., 71 Loyd. These are nice and desirable homes; will rent cheap to good tenants. Green & Mathews, 37 N. Broad.

Green & Mathews, 37 N. Broad.

FOR RENT-Only one of those new 7-r. h.'s on Bass street left; call at once if you want it. Latest style of plumbing; gas and cabinet mantels; price low. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta.

FOR RENT-Just off Peachtree 7-r. house, gas and water. This is one of the prettiest houses on north side; newly painted and papered; only \$25. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta.

and papered; only \$25. J. B. Roberts, \$5 Marletta,

FOR RENT—A nice little cottage, good water, convenient to school; paved street and sidewalks; \$7 month, and water rent. 255 Magnolia street.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, 45 Pulliam st., with all modern improvements. Apply 35 Pulliam st. COUPLE will rent half of ten-room house

north side, close in, to parties without children. Address, with reference, Jones, care Constitution. FOR RENT-7-room house, remodeled and made almost new; newly papered and painted; good neighborhood. Apply at 403 Whitehall. Whitehall.
FOR RENT-A four-room house on Georgia avenue, at Pryor street, gas and water. Apply 69 East Fair street, near Pryor.
\$22.50 WILL rent an elegant cottage, 109
East Georgia avenue. C. H. Girardeau,
8 East Wall. 8 East Wall.

FOR RENT—A newly furnished front room, hot and cold water bath. 24 East Baker street.

FOR RENT—12-r. boarding house, North Forsyth street; best stand in city; clean and in good order; price \$50. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marletta street.

\$12.50-5-room cottage south of Grant park, new and cozy. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. Wall.
CHEAPEST rent in Atlanta; house 7 rooms,
modern improvements, newly papered, in
perfect condition, two blocks from capitol.
Apply J. A. Fitten, 69 Whitehall. \$25,00 PER month will rent the prettlest cottage on south side. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall.

FOR BENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT-Two large connecting rooms with closets at 38 Luckle. Apply at 51 Luckle. with closets at 38 Luckle. Apply at 81 Luckle.

FOR RENT-4 Nice connecting rooms on first floor; all modern improvements, good water and gas. First-class neighborhood. 89 per month. 83 Stonewall street.

FOR RENT-Four connecting rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply 250 Houston street.

LARGE, AIRY ROOM cheap; pleasant locality. Also boy wishes situation. 119 Courtland street.

TWO ROOMS over Glover's Book Store. Apply at 96 Whitehall.

THEREE plea connecting rooms, modern Address A. G., 61 Whitehall.

TWO VACANT lots, South Kirkwood, on Boulevard, only \$300 apiece. J. M. Bishop, 304 Norcross building.

FOR SALE—\$2,500 for a splendid new two-story house of 10 rooms with a large, beautifully shaded east front lot on best street in Decatur, convenient to electric line. It is a bargain at \$3,000, but it has to be sacrificed and is an extraordinary chance for somebody. Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama street.

THREE nice connecting rooms, modern improvements; no children, 157 Mangum street. TO RENT-Two or three nice rooms at 208 Oak avenue, West End. FOR RENT-Connecting rooms, complete for light housekeeping, on first floor; bath, toilet, etc., attached; large, shady lot. 22 W. Peachtree.

FOR RENT-Furnished Booms.

he pleases. may 20 ly
6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in
amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes
wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 45
Marietta street. TWO elegantly furnished front rooms in private family, corner Pine and Piedmont ave; two car lines; very reasonable. Apply 120 Pine st. LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashler Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street. FOR RENT-On Spring, near Luckle, for two months, four rooms, furnished; will rent singly or to gentleman. Convenient, care Constitution. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. ROOMS FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms at 165 Walton street. FURNISHED ROOMS-Large and com WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 225 Equitable building. fortable; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 24 West Baker street.

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, or rented singly. Ad-dress T, care Constitution. cent. Cash on hand now.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office fifth floor Temple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president. octil-ly-sun-tues-thur

IF YOU WANT a loan of from \$500 to \$10,000 and have Atlanta real estate, call at 47 E. Hunter street and make application and D. Morrison will do the rest for a small commission; \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$5,000 spot. ROOMS Furnished or Unfurnished. FOR RENT-Large connecting unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, between Washington and Loyd. Apply 68 E. Mitchell.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping, Turnished or unfurnished with bath. 26 West Peachtree.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished 6 West Ellis street, opposite Capital City Club; hot and cold baths. ROOMS-With or Without Board. FOR RENT-At 15 E. Cain, two large front rooms, furnished, with or without board.

ROOMS---Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms, all connecting; city water or well; gas for cooking if desired; \$8 month. 302 Loyd street. FOR RENT-Three connecting unfurnished rooms, close in, very desirable location. References given and required. Apply P. O. box 60.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, \$10, first floor, 75 Luckie,

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Office space. Apply 4 Wal-FOR RENT-Omce space. Apply a wayton street.

NICE nine-room two-story house 57
Whitehall street; water, gas, bathroom,
stable, large lot, cheap. Apply on prem-

FOR RENT-On Edgewood ave., just be yond the Equitable building. 4 new, neat and nice stores; gas and water; suitable for offices or any kind of neat business.

J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta. ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WILL EXCHANGE fine Washburn guitar or Yost typewriter for one or two furnished rooms close in. Address Young Man, 1813 Blanding street, Columbia, S. C. WANTED OFFICES Suite of 2 or 4 rooms. N. D. McDonald, 34½ W. Alabama street. WANTED—To rent downstairs rooms or haif of house with congenial party; terms must be reasonable; references exchanged. D. H., Constitution.

WANTED, large furnished room, near in; will rebuild your old plano in payment for same. Geo. W., this office.

MISS HANNA'S summer school, 15 E. Cain street opens June 21st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FORREST avenue residence, 2-story, 10-rs. All conveniences. Lot 50x150, only 34,500. Big bargain. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood ave.

FOR SALE—New modern house at College Park; big bargain; going north to live. L. V. Lee, College Park. june 24 7t

avenue.

IF YOU ever expect to own a home it will pay you to learn what is being offered at Colquitt Hill. S. B. Turman, agent, 8 Wall street.

Wall street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN—Nice new 7-r. h., lot 50x200, Boulevard; small cash payment, but \$25.00 to \$50.00 per month, \$3,250. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

A BARGAIN—Can sell a central, well improved store property; extra future yield 9 per cent interest on price asked; must be sold. Call 415 Kiser building.

EDGEWOOD home, 5-r. house, on car line; lot 100x250; only \$1,900; easy terms. J. M. Bishop, 304 Norcross building.

Bishop, 304 Norcross building.

15 PER CENT investment on \$2,800. Well situated corner lot, 100x200, with two 3-room houses, renting for \$7 each, one 5-room house, rents for \$6. Total monthly rental \$36, which is over 15 per cent interest on the price, viz: \$2,800. Improvements new and in perfect condition. Class of property that never stays vacant. It must be sold; hence the price. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood avenue.

SOUTH SIDE house, 6 rooms, gas, hot and cold water, all street improvements, lot 50x150, shaded, on car line, Only \$2,650; easy terms. J. M. Bishop, 304 Norcross building.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood avenue, makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Cash on hand now.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc.

FOR SALE—One beautiful victoria, ore beautiful two or three-seated cut-under trap; both nearly new; cheap for cash, Address L. H. J., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Good dray, good as new. Apply at 117 Loyd street at once.

FOR SALE—Good dray, good as new. Apply at 117 Loyd street at once.

FOR SALE—A pony Premo Sr. folding camera, with outfit; cost \$40, will sell for \$30. P. O. Box 702.

FOR SALE—Big bargain in phaeton buggy and harness. If taken at once; cost \$140 year ego; will sell both for \$40 cash. Address Buggy, this office.

FOR SALE—Pair six year old gray mares, suitable for nice carriage team; 1 pair brown mares, weigh 1,150 pounds each, suitable for carriage; also two nice combination horses, five years old, and one rubber-tired top buggy. Address Box 580, City.

FOR SALE—Light spring delivery wagon and harness; fine singing mockingbird and large cage; also fine seven-months-old male pug dog; very intelligent. Address Guarantee, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse that any lady

Gurantee, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse that any lady can drive, and buggy, cheap. 140 Alexander street.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, phaetons, buggles, surreys, spring wagons, drays, farm wagons, harness, lap robes and whips. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 37 to 43 West Alabama street. June18-1m

WANTED-Money.

WANTED—Direct from lender \$7,500 on improved try street residence property. No agents need answer this. Address W. W. W., P. O. Box 125, LaGrange, Ga.

WANTED MONEY—I desire to secure a loan of \$15,000 for one year. I have excellent collateral, to-wit: \$55,000 of preferred stock in one of the finest cotton mills in the south. Address W. W. W., P. O. Box 125, LaGrange, Ga.

WANTED—To borrow \$1,000 on a forty-

125, LaGrange, Ga.

WANTED—To borrow \$1.200 on a fortyroom well furnished hotel, near Atlanta,
on railroad. A safe investment. Property
worth \$10,000. Hotel, \$4 N. Broad street.

WANTED—To borrow \$1,230 on a residence,
well located, occupied by the owner and
cost \$4,000. Secura Constitution.

2,750 WILL buy a beautiful 6-room cot-tage strictly up to date. C. H. Girar-deau, 8 E. Wall street. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. A VERY HANDSOME 6-r. h., with gas deau, 8 E. Wall street.

FOR SALE or rent, a beautiful house on Peachtree street; all the latest improvements, stables, servant's room, garden, etc. For further information call at or address room 303 Fitten building, Atlanta, Ga.

june27-7t

and water, on a lovely, high, level lot 575x180 to an alley. This nice home is on the choicest part of Lee street, West End, and cost about \$5,500, but the reverse of fortune gives the reader the chance to get this fine home on very easy terms at the low price of \$4,250. S-ROOM COTTAGE on Loyd street, near Georgia avenue; built for a home; owner has left the city, and has instructed me to sell. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. has left the city, and has instructed me to sell. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall.

7-R. HOUSE, Boulevard, near Ponce De-Leon avenue; new house, gas and water; large lot; price \$3,200 on monthly payments. This is certainly a bargain, as the place is well worth \$4,500. Call and let me show it to you. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

\$900-Corner lot, Loyd street; nicely shaded. C. H. Girardeau.

FOR SALE-Very low, elegant house and lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-tf-eod \$5,000.00 WILL buy a substantial 10-room house, Highland avenue, 70 feet front. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

FORREST avenue residence, 2-story, 10-rs.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

this fine home on very easy terms at the low price of \$4.250.

5-B. H., NEARLY new on a nice, large corner lot in Decatur-near an electric car line. I will include with the above the two beautiful vacant lots adjoining, each 50x18, thus giving a frontage on one street of 225 feet with an average depth of over 100 feet. I am offering this place now at less than the lots cost. Terms \$500 or all cash. Price only \$1,225.

FOUR ACRES less than four miles from the center of the city, fronts on an electric car line; nearly three acres in a high state of cultivation, balance original forest, in which there are very fine springs with a flow of about fifty gallons per minute. This tract is well suited to cut up into twenty lots. Terms half cash; \$550.

MUST HAVE MONEY at once, therefore Into twenty lots. Terms half cash; \$850.

MUST HAVE MONEY at once, therefore he has instructed me to sacrifice the following property, which is now paying over 12 per cent interest. Three new 4-room houses, each having halls, front and back verandas and three fire places. There is also room for another house, which would rent as soon as finished. This property is near the Cooper street electric car line in the southern part of the city, on one of the highest points of the city, \$1,400; can be paid monthly without interest; only \$900 cash. If the reader has that amount do not miss this bargain, \$2,300

MONEY to loan at 6,7 and 8 per cent.

A NICE 2-story, 6-r. h., gas, water and

lege Park; big bargain; going north to live. L. V. Lee, College Park. june 24 7t \$1,650 WILL buy a choice Pryor street lot. See me Monday. C. H. Girardeau. \$2,650—Two-story, \$-r., north side; gas, water, bath; Al locality. Lot 50x200, very cheap). L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood.

I HAVE A FEW choice lots at College Park left; call and see me if you want a suburban home cheap. J. M. Bishop, 304 Norcross building.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—\$2,200, \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month, buys a new, modern 6-room cottage; interior woodwork is natural pine, hard oiled; cabinet tile mantels in every room; sliding doors; electric bells; gas, hot and cold water; porcelain bathtub; nickel plated open plumbing; linted and decorated walls. Situated in very desirable neighborhood. Just one mile from carshed. If you want a home and don't investigate this you will miss an opportunity. L. C. Stacy, No. 17 Edgewood avenue.

IF YOU ever expect to own a home it will A NICE 2-story, 6-r. h., gas, water and sewer connections, lot 50x156; fronts east on the corner of Crew and Bass streets, only one block from Georgia avenue. This place cost about \$3,500; is insured for \$1,500, and there is a straight loan of \$1,800 on it, which can be assumed by the buyer. Small cash payment, balance easy; \$2,300. TWO NEW 3-r. houses on nice, high, level lots 25x100 on Air-Line street, near Auburn avenue; will sell you one or both; \$25 cash and \$5 per month; prise of each \$625. 4-R. H., on corner lot 45x85, in the first ward, near Larkin and walker streets. This property will pay from 12 to 15 per cent interest, as it always rents well at 36 to 38 per month; will sell this week one-half cash for \$600 or all cash for \$550.

3-R. H., lot 50x93, Martin street, near Georgia avenue, \$750.
4-R. H., lot 50x114, east front, Pearl street, cheap at \$1,200. 4R. H., lot forlil4 east front, Pearl street; cheap at \$1,200.

THEY SAY THAT the weather was hot in the city last week, but it the reader had been with me up on the old Ray homestead in Habersham county you would have found it very pleasant, as there are always cool breezes there, for it is nearly 2,500 feet above sea level. There are 183 acres in the place. About 65 acres have been cultivated, of which 15 are rich bottom land; 4-r. k., kitchen and smokehouse, good barn, stable and cribs. A good orchard and some beautiful shade trees around the house; 4 fine springs on the place, one-being a very strong iron spring The house is one-half mile from Annandale station, on the B. R. A. railroad; daily mail; three and one-half miles from Clarksville. This is one of the best apple, peach and grape growing sections in the state. The owner will exchange this place in part payment for a good house and lot in Atlanta, or will sell on easy terms for the low price of \$10 per acre, \$1,600. If you want a nome up in the mountains, do not miss this, but write or call on me soon. D. Morrison, real estate, loan and renting agent, 47 E. Hunter street.

Real Estate for Sale by W. J. Mallard, Jr., 'Phone No. 1209. Office 207 Equitable Building.

easy terms. J. M. Bishop, 304 Norcross building.

FOR RENT in suburbs, West End, \$18, eight-room house with bath and closets, on Gordon street, near Lucille avenue; \$6, 3-room cottage, large lot. Apply John W. Stokes, at Cherokee Marbie and Granite Works, opposite Equitable.

PIEDMONT avenue lot, near Seventh St., 50x190, only \$2,150. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood avenue.

4,000—Two-story, 7-r. h. A perfect little beauty; elegantly finished; prominent north side street; less than three-quarters mile from car shed. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood avenue.

THE BOOM continues at Colquitt Hill. Streets have all been graded and buildings now commenced. Lots \$130 to \$400; payments 75c to \$3 per week. S. B. Turman, agent, 8 Wall street.

FOR SALE—The double house and lot, 48-Equitable Building.

\$2,100, payable \$25 per month, with a small cash payment, buys a new modern, 6-room house, with a large bathroom, porcelain bath and stationary washstand; the parlor, reception hall and dining room are all connected with folding doors; handsome oak cabinet mantels and tile club house grates in every room; walls tastily tinted; wood work inside finished in hard oil; hardware and gas fixtures throughout the house are the very best; this house will rent for \$2.50 per month, but why pay rent when you can buy on such terms? The locality is high, neighborhood the very best, convenient to schools and churches, street cars and the place is only a mile from the Kimball house. Call or 'phone and let' me show you this place. If it doesn't come up to this ad, I'll buy it and give it to you.

\$4.250, payable \$750 cash, balance \$35 per month, without interest, will buy you the cheapest 8-room house on the north side; lot \$60x180 and a corner; every possible convenience in house and the locality cannot be excelled; car in front, paved street. This is a sacrifice sale. House cost \$2,500 to build two years ago. FOR SALE—The double house and lot, 418-450 Auburn avenue, for \$1.500—\$100 cash, balance \$20 a month. Address or call J. C. Klein, Silverman's corner.
FOR SALE—My new home on S. Pryor street, beyond Georgia ave., at a sacrifica. Address A. G., 61 Whitehall.

\$50—Have you got this much? If so, I will sell you a let 50x200, near in on north side, on a payed street, with car in front, lot easily worth \$2,000. \$35 per front foot for the prettiest vacan lct on Gordon street, 50x200. This is SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he ploases. pick-up. \$2,200, easy terms, a good, 5-room cotts near in, on Spring street. This is a bagain.

BARGAINS IN RENTING properties. 6 and 7 and 8 per cent money to loan on city property; money here; no delay, W. J. Mallard, Jr. 'Phone 1209. 207 Equitable building. George Ware, 22 South Broad Street.

George Ware, 22 South Broad Street. \$1.500—7-r. cottage, water and gas: mirror mantels, etc. This is no fake but a genuine bargain. \$2.200—Nice new 6-r., well arranged; hot and cold water, porcelain bathtub and stationary washstand; open plumbing; elegant mantel and tile; well located. \$2.750—New 8-r., 2-story, nicely furnished, water and gas; nice mantels and tile; large lot, north side. \$4.500—8-r. residence, car line, handsomely furnished; speaking tubes, electric bells and gas lighters; expensive mantels; fine open plumbing; choice community. \$6.250—One of the most elegant homes in the city; 9-r.; large reception hall; log fire place; sliding doors between parlor, dining room and reception room; electric appliances; ample closests and dressing rooms; up to date in every particular. —Peachtree street. I have the cheapest place on the street; if you want a bargain see me at once.

I have a lot of renting property which will pay 15 per cent. GEORGE WARE.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

toothsche, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumba-go, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains sround the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all rands, the application of Radway's Ready keller will afford immediate ease, and its santinued use for a few days effects a per-manent cure.

A CURE FOR ALL

SummerComplaints DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA,

CHOLERA MORBUS.

INTERNALLY—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbier of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS

CURED AND PREVENTED.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, billous and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Price 50c bottle, Sold by all Druggists.

JEWELERS ENGRAVERS

have moved from Whitehall street to their new establishment Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall.

there

are

no others!!!

nor any "just as good"—beware of the tricks of trade..... look out for yile imitations of

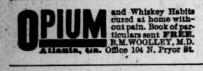
"canadian club" whisky.

the only whisky in the world that is bottled under government supervision and whose age, purity and genuineness are certified to by revenue stamp over the neck of each bottle.

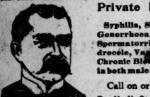
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TEARS WILL COME

When War Veterans Meet Each Other at Their Reunious.

ARP SAYS LET THEM WEEP

For the Tears They Shed are Caused by the Recalling of Old Memories of the Battlefield.

My good, happy, genial friend, Charley Lane, delivered a most enjoyable lecture on the analysis of laughter, or "Why Do We Laugh." Now, if he will analyze our tears and tell us why do we weep, we will the better understand another one of the mysteries of our emotional humanity. Why does a man weep when there is no sorrow in his heart—especially an old man—a vet-eran? If it were not pathetic, it would be funny to see the tears in these old soldiers' eyes as they met and marched and listened to the martial music or sat to-gether under the sound of words that came from the lips of old men eloquent-old comrades in arms—words that awakened soul stirring memories and quickened into life the hard but heroic scenes that were ity-ing facts a third of a century ago. How hard they look-these old soldiers-hard in face and feature but soft in heart. It seems to me I can pick them out from common people. Every wrinkle tells of service, of suffering and disappointment. The bronze on their furrowed faces has never yet been bleached and their walk is still a true but tired march. Yes, I can pick them out all around me. Look at old Captain Neal. and Major Foute and McCandless and Dur-ham and Mountcastle. They can't harry, now. Their quick step has gone. They marched and counter-marched, they advanced and retreated, they charged and double-quicked for four long years until the spring of their instep was worn down to a plane with heel and toe and now it is a fact that the hollow of the foot makes

a hole in the ground.

But why should an old man weep? I remember that when Ben Hill's statue was uncovered and the great speeches were over and queenly Winnie Davis was brought forward on the platform and presented to us as the daughters of the confederacy by us as the daughters of the confederacy by General Gordon, acclamations rent the air and reached the heavens and made the welkin ring. Then everybody cried except those who had no feeling—no emotion—no patriotism. Old General Black was leaning heavily upon me and I felt the quiver of his massive frame. He leaned more heavily and I turned entitly to look into heavily and I turned quickly to look into his face and saw the tears coursing down as freely as if be were a boy. As I brush-ed my own away I said: "What is the matter, General? Do you want some water? Are you about to faint?"

Are you about to faint?"

"Oh, no—no," said he, "just let me alone and hold me up a little. I am feeling good.

Thank God for His mercies. I feel like old Nicodemus when he said, 'Now let me die since I have seen thy salvation.'"

The medical books tell us that tears are contagious. We all know that and have experienced it, but ordinarily our tears come from our own emptises and not from come from our own emotions and not from another's. I suppose that there were prob-ably ten thousand bona fide veterans at Nashville, and while under the influence of Nashville, and while under the influence of the occasion, the surroundings, the memories of the past and the thoughts that breathed and the words that burned, they all shed tears or felt like it. What a spectacle for northern eyes. What a commentary on northern intolerance. Tow long will it take to eradicate our love for the lost cause or our admiration for its heroes. Like father, like son and daugnter, and it is already transmitted adown the live from is already transmitted adown the line from generation to generation and in a few years more these rounions with be baptized with another name and be called the sons of the confederate veterans. I said that probably there were ten thousand real bons fide confederate veterans gathered at Nashville, for it is a fact that our vete-rans are swiftly passing away. There are not 100,000 now alive-not more than one in seven of all who served. There might have been more, but unpensioned soldiers don't live forever; neither do they multiply as the years roll on.

"Time cuts down all Both great and small." Except a pensioned soldier.

No. For the peace and brotherhood of all our people it would have been far better for the north to have said thirty years who has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of the following Private Diseases:

ter for the north to have said thirty you were. You thought you were right and maybe you were. You fought a good fight and shall have your share of all this pension money." If Lincoln share of all this pension money." If Lincoln uld have said so and stood on that platform.

Waiter Scott says: "Woe awaits a country when she sees the tears of bearded men," and so it would be better to conciliate our people with kindness rather than to alienate them with abuse and unfriendly legislation. See what a martyr and a hero our people have made of Sam Davis, the noble boy who held his honor dearer than his life. And this remirds me to say that I have a letter, a good letter, from H. S. Halbert, of Crawford, Miss., who was an army comrade of Calvin Crozler, the Texas soldier who was put to death by order of Colonel Trowbridge at Newberry, S. C., for resenting an insult given a lady by a negro soldier, I wrote of this in a former letter and of the monument the good people of Newberry had erected to his memory. The negro was but slightly wounded and in the confusion in the car another man was arrested for the deed. When Walter Scott says: "Woe awalts a coun-

Birth

used to be an occasion of dread, terror and pain. To-day it is an

event which women no longer

look forward to with apprehension.

has worked this great change for

the better. It has caused women

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woman on request.

Crozier learned this be gave himself up and was shot at sunrise. Mr. Halbert had never heard of Crozier's fate until he read it in The Constitution and he now begs for more linformation concerning him and his sad fate. Will some one who knows please write to him. He says that Crozier was a noble man and a gallant soldier and belonged to Goode's battery organized at Dallas, Tex. Sam Dayis and Calvin Crozier were but two. We had many more just like them, but they were not so tried.

But speaking of tears and war the most touching lines ever written were by Langhorne, who died more than one hundred years ago:

"Cold on Canadian hills or Minden's plain.

"Cold on Canadian hills or Minden's plain. That weeping mother mourned her husband

What a sad presage of his future years—
The child of misery baptized in tears."
What could be more sweetly, sadly pitiful. No wonder that Burns shed tears when he looked at the print that had been made of the scene. Why has not some great artist taken the hint and painted it to the life—the mother seeking her dead husband among the slain on a battlefield and weeping over her child as he nursed from her breast—"the big drops mingling with the milk he drew." It is enough to make an angel weep. It is enough to make an angel weep. It is enough to emphasize General-Sherman's pitliess remark that—"War is hell."
The poet Rogers said the prettiest thing about a tear. He wanted to find a chemist who could crystallize one so that he could wear it as a gem next to his heart for a talisman. Shakespeare calls the tears of an old man "honorable dew that silvers down thy cheeks," and another poet describes man as "a pendulum betwixt a smile and a tear." So we will let these old soldiers weep if they wish to. It will do them good for they are not tears of sorrow nor grief. They are the welling up and overflow of sacred memories. It is like unto a man after years and years of wandering going back to the home of his youth and greeting his kindred and schoolmates and communing together about the joys and sorrows of the olden time. These veterans all shared a common peril and it is but natural that they should love to get together and talk of it. So let them meet and talk and weep if they feel like it, and curses be upon the heartless set who scoff at it and say oh, let the old war go—we are tired of it. heartless set who scoff at it and say oh, let the old war go—we are tired of it. BILL ARP.

What the Negro is Doing.

Matters of Interest Among the Colored People.

From far-away Africa Rev. F. Grant Snelson, A. M., presiding elder of the A. M. E. church at Free Town, Sierra Leone, writes an interesting letter.

Sierra Leone is under the protecting hand of her majesty, Queen Victoria. It has a population of half a million. Free Town, the capital is well-will extra with the capital, is a well-built city, with a population of about 70,000. There are among that 70,000, he says, not more than 150 whites. There are English officers. German, French and American speculators. He says: "There is no friction between the races there—a man is a han for what he is, what he knows and for what he has." I believe that should be the rule the world over. Character, intellect and wealth should be asswort of ama n. In my letter to Bey passport of ama n. In my letter to Rev. Spelson I asked him to give me a full account of the health, death rate, etc., of the people, as I was most interested in that subject, and wished to make some comparisons, as I have heard and read that it was so very unhealthy at that place. To this question he said: "The city sexton's books at the cemetery show that in 1896 1,675 people were buried, From January 1st to May 20th, only 309 persons had died. But as the fainy season is now on, and will continue until October 15th, the rajority of the deaths will occur during that season."

that season."

Free Town is a city of 70,000 inhabitants.
It is lighted with oil lamps; has no streetcars, with only one railroad forty-five miles long, entering it; it is situated on the coast, in a malarial region; it has little or none of the modern hygienic and Sant-tary inprovements, and, listen—it has only six physicians-four colored and two white -to administer to the physical wants of that 70,000 people, and with all those dis-advantages, during the year 1896, only 1,675 people died. During the same year, 1896, Atlanta, with a population of 119,000, lost 2,166 of her citizens by death, with all of her advantages of altitude, hospitals, water, sewers and other modern sanitary improvements, tegether with her several hundred physicians and three medical colleges. With these facts before me. I am forced to believe that the west coast of Africa is not such a deathtrap after all; and that the great African fever is no more than a great big over-grown "bugaboo." The truth of the matter is, the colored people in Free Town, west coast of Africa, are not dying as fast as they are in Atlanta. The colored population of Free Town in 1896 was 69,850; of that population in the same year, 1,670 died; while in Atpeople died. During the same year, 1896 lanta. The colored population of Free Town in 1896 was 69,850; of that population in the same year, 1,670 died; while in Atlanta with a colored population of 45,000, lost by death in 1896 the number of 1,227 of her colored citizens. Hence, it is plainly seen that the colored people in Atlanta, surrounded, as they are, by all the advantages of modern improvements, education and sanitary improvements, are dying faster than their people in Free Town.

The reason of this is, no doubt, in the fact that the majority of the colored people in Free Town are either very rich, medium or good livers, and are therefore in a presition to take more care of themselves. It is a known fact to the careful observer that the majority of deaths that occur among our people in this city occurs among the poor and the ignorant. That proves that in order to reduce the mortality among this people it is necessary to remove ignorance and pay the people sufficient wages to enable them to live in good homes in healthy localities and to properly care for themselves.

The mayor of Free Town is Sir Samuel Lewis, a very rich colored man. He was

knighted by her majesty Queen Victoria. He is also one of the most able jurists in the country. The vice mayor, Hon. James Taylor, is also a wealthy negro. The city council has only two white members in it, but are treated with the greatest respect. The rector of St. George's Cathedral, at Free Town, is Arch Deacon Johnson, a pure blooded negro. To his church 'the white British governor, his staff and their families belong. The church of England has two colored bishops at that place, Bishops Phillips and Ooluwole. These, Rev. Snelson says, are very able and learned divines.

The people there are anxious to have men come to that country who can do something. He says they hate ignorance. A man going there, if he wishes the respect of these people, he must be a great mechanic, lawyer, doctor, teacher or preacher. He says it is no place for the American common laborer can be secured much cheaper than the Amerian laborer.

Rev. Snelson said: "Please say to that class of our people that this is no place for them." Hence Africa, like this and other parts of the civilized world, is calling for brains, morals and money. Without those qualities, or at least one of them, Africa does not need you.

Rev. Snelson is doing some good work over there. He has already established four good churches in the interior—one seventy-five miles, one eighty-nive, one sixty and one forty-five from Free Town. As land for missions is donated in the interior he hopes to soon add industrial schools and farms to each of his missions. In Free Town land and rents are very high. The laws governing trade are very strict and shut out almost everything not English.

He has been sick only one week since his arrival in that country.

As Rev. Snelson is a Georgian and at one time principal of Mitchell street city school, he has many friends in this city, and in the state who will be glad to hear from him and to know he is laboring for the elevation of humanity. His address is Rev. F. G. Snelson, A. M., Free Town. Sierra Leone, West Africa. He will be gl

Rev. D. H. Butler is doing a good work at Beynoldstown. He has had quite a suc-cessful revival and has cleared the church of its back debts. He held quarterly con-ference Friday night with Rev. R. J. Stin-son, presiding.

The grand lodge of colored A. F. & A. M. of Georgia held a most profitable session in Rome this week. Grandmaster W. E. Terry, of Columbus, and Professor W. H. Spence, of the same city, were in the city this week on their way to the Rome meeting. Many delegates from Atlanta attended the session at Rome.

Mrs. A. D. Cary, of this city, is now at Newnan holding one of the Peabody insti-

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street. This is a bargain; one-half cash, balance one year.

WE ARE authorized to get the best offer for a 9-room house, lot 60x190, alley on side and in rear, near Gordon street in West End. Reasonable terms can be made. Some one is going to get a home very cheap. Call and get particulars.

300 buys 4 to 5 acres of land improved (an old homestead) fronting on Peachtree and Decatur roads and the Southern railway Accommodation trains stop at door of house. Land lies beautiful. This place has never been offered for less than \$1,250\$. Big bargain in house and lot 57x147 on Decatur street, near Hilliard street.

30,000 buys block of property with frontage of 224 feet on East Hunter street; close in; renting now for \$720 and not \(\frac{1}{2} \) burgs to buys to re and house, corner lot, \(50x150, \) on Greensferry avenue; easy terms. Can be bought at big bargain, a nice cottage, large lot, on Sells avenue. Easy terms. Would like to show this to home seeker.

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may 10 tf

Rev. Alexander Cromwell, D.D., of Washington, D. C., is in England to take part in the queen's jubilee. Our Poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar is there also and has read some of his poems before her majesty, the

It is rumored that Star's school, on Houston street, will not open again. If that be true, and some rich man or woman, either in the south, north, east or west, and especially in Atlanta, wishes to erect an undying monument to their names let them purchase that property for a hospital for colored people and fit it out with all the latest improvements. Who will build this monument? Is there not a wealthy friend to the colored people in this city that would do that act of kindness? I believe there are plenty of them. If I were able it would be done in less than one year.

Mrs. Sheppard, of Columbus, was in the city last week. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of the county and city, has been on the move this week. They sent several dele-gates to the state convention, which was held in Macon this week.

The Atlanta Woman's Club will meet at Bethel church the first Wednesday in July. Professor A. J. Wade and family, of Alcorn college, Miss., are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Addie Callo-way, at 123 Glenn street.

Madame Flora Zetson, the great singer, assisted by Mr. G. R. Miller and others will appear at Lyceum theater June 28th and 29th. Crystal lodge, A. F. & A. M., will meet in their temple on Fvy street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock sharp. All members re-quested to be present. H. R. BUTLER.

EXTREMES IN WEST POINTERS

Lieutenants Greene and Pope, Oldest and Youngest Living Graduates. From The New York Evening Journal.
The graduation of a batch of new lieutenants at West Point recalls the half-forgotten fact that General George S. Greene is the oldest living graduate of that institution, and undoubtedly the oldest lieuten-ant in the world. Though a brigadler gen-eral and a brevet major general of volun-teers, he is known to the army only as Lieutenant Greene, holding now in the regular service the same rank as he did

sixty-one years ago.

Lieutenant Greene, holding now in the regular service the same rank as he did sixty-one years ago.

General Greene was born in Rhode Island in 1801, and appointed to West Point from that state June 24, 1819, graduating July 1, 1823. He became a second lieutenant of artillery and served at the military academy and afterwards at Fort Monroe as assistant instructor in mathematics. He was garrisoned at Fort Wolcott, R. I., for a year and was promoted to be first lieutenant Third artillery, on May 31, 1829. On June 30, 1836, he resigned from the army. He served during the civil war in the volunteer service as colonel of the Sixtieth New York volunteers; was made brigadier general of the United States volunteers on April 28, 1822.

The son of a distinguished hero of the civil war is not only the youngest man of the class graduated from the military academy, but he is one of the brainiest and best tacticians among the sixty-seven embryo lieutenants. This youth, Francis H. Pope, who will go on the list as additional second lieutenant, is a son of the noted general of that name.

Young Pope has barely reached his majority, having attained his twenty-first birthday less than a month ago. For a young fellow of his age, he has made a marvelous academic record. He stands eleventh in his class, but in many of the strictly scientific branches he has a ctill better average. In tactics he is surpassed by few of his classmares.

"I presume," he said, "that I feel just as every other man feels as he is about to leave his academic life and assume greater and more important duties. We are trained here to perform well every duty assigned to us, whether it be great or small.

"Of course everyone knows that promotions in our army are not very rapid in times of peace, but the young lieutenant finds his reward, and the hope of future honors, in the consciousness of having been a faithful and loyal officer, for an officer loyal to the instincts of his profession must necessarily be a credit to American ditizenship. This is the underlying

can citizenship. This is the underlying principle which actuates every West Pointer.

"We are always prepared for great emergencies, and when they come we try to simply do our duty.

"I have before me the honored career of a soldier parent and shall try to do simply as he did—that is, to do my duty. The future will then care for itself."

Young Pope was born in Kansas. He feceived his appointment from President Harrison in recognition of his father's distinguished service in the army.

Swimming in London.

Swimming in London.

While summer excursionists stand shivering on the shores at Long Branch and Far Rækaway, on this side of the Atlantic, the swimming season has commenced in London. It is said that among the schools of a seafaring and traveling nation like the English, swimming should be made compulsory in the school education of the children, and efforts are being made in this direction. Last year a report shows that 18,000 little Londoners learned the art, and 15,000 the year before. Certainly every means should be taken to teach all people who have six feet of water within reach, the art of swimming, although it is a curious circumstance that sailors can seldom swim.

A Faithful Dog.

A Faithful Dog.

A remarkable incident was witnessed in South Lambeth Road, London, a few weeks since. An elderly gentleman fell down in a fit near Vauxhall station, and a crowd of people soon collected. A Newfoundland dog, belonging to the gentleman, however, kept the crowd at a distance, thereby promoting his master's recovery by the admission of air, and took possession of his master's handbag containing his money and papers. Upon recovery, the gentleman informed the crowd that about two years ago this dog had saved his life at Ramsgate when he accidentally fell into the harbor.



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